

Southland

December 21, 1952

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



**NORMAN
Rockwell**

"A Christmas Prayer," from an oil painting by Norman Rockwell. See Page 8.

Ike, Key Aides Will Eye Ways to Alert U. S.

PRESIDENT-DESIGNATE PENS INAUGURAL, CONGRESS TALKS

NEW YORK — (AP). President-elect Eisenhower will meet Monday with four key officials of the new administration and representatives of an organization created to alert America to the threat of Communism. Eisenhower headquarters Saturday announced plans for the conference as aides reported that the general has started drafting two major messages which will set forth in general outline his domestic and foreign programs.

The first is the speech the President-elect will make Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

The other is the State of the Union message he will give to Congress shortly after he takes office. He probably will go before the lawmakers to deliver that message personally.

The inaugural speech is likely to deal mainly with Eisenhower's general philosophy of government and the broad objectives of the first Republican administration in 20 years. The message to Congress will contain his legislative program.

On Monday, Eisenhower will lunch at his headquarters with members of "The Committee on the Present Danger," headed by Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University.

Sitting in with Eisenhower and Conant will be John Foster Dulles, secretary of state-designate; Herbert Brownell, who will be attorney general; Harold E. Stassen, director of the Mutual Security Agency in the new administration; and Roger M. Keyes, General Motors executive, whose selection as deputy secretary of defense was announced Friday.

Kyes will represent Charles E. Wilson, the secretary of defense-designate, at the conference.

Also scheduled to attend are Gen. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, who headed the Office of Strategic Services during World War II, and Tracy M. Voorhees, New York attorney.

James C. Hagerity, Eisenhower's press secretary, said that Dulles, Stassen, Donovan and Voorhees are members of "The Committee on the Present Danger."

The committee was organized two years ago to alert Congress and the public to the threat of communism, both at home and abroad, and to spur military preparedness. Hagerity said the conference will deal with those subjects.

Truman Yule Greeting Lauds GI Bulwarks

WASHINGTON — (AP). President Truman told troops in Korea Saturday "the ramparts you watch" are the bulwarks behind which "your countrymen and millions of other people are free to celebrate Christmas in a spirit of peace and good will."

The President's special Yuletide message to Gen. Mark Clark, commander in chief of the Far East, directed to members of the American armed forces and United Nations comrades, added: "Your sacrifice is great. In our hearts there is a special place for you this Christmas. In our thoughts there is a special prayer."

The message arrived as Chinese Reds attacked near Old Baldy on the west-central Korean front in a pre-dawn snowstorm and temporarily seized two Allied outposts.

The Communists opened with a 1400-round artillery and mortar barrage after midnight. At 2 a.m., 175 Chinese in quilted uniforms slipped between the two outposts and assaulted stronger positions. Held off by brisk Allied fire, they fanned out and overran the outposts. United Nations soldiers pulled back from their frozen foxholes in the dark.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Expensive Insurance

The cost of automobile insurance is rising constantly. The same is true of medical, unemployment and household damage insurance. Reason for the rising costs is the attitude the people take toward insurance. They look upon insurance as something they should cash in on, rather than as a protection in event of some unforeseen accident or illness.

The cost of automobile insurance is becoming prohibitive because of the increased accidents on streets and highways. Repairs and new parts for the fancy chrome works on cars have become more costly each year. Judgments for personal injury caused by an automobile have, in many cases, been fantastically high. The juries and courts seem to feel that no price is too high if it is paid by an insurance company. What they fail to realize is that all such costs go into the premiums all of us, including juries and judges, must pay for insurance on our automobiles.

(Continued on Page A-12)



RAPHAEL: THE SISTINE MADONNA

(From the Gospel according to St. Luke, Chapter II.
King James version of the Holy Bible.)

AND it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; because he was of the house and lineage of David.

TO BE taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son, wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country

shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

AND the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

GLORY to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

Private Eye Held

NEW YORK — (AP). Emil LaGuardia, 36, a private detective, was held Saturday on a charge of robbery, accused of taking a \$2204 payroll from a messenger he was assigned to protect.

U. S. Writer Who Aided Nazis Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — (AP). Robert Henry Best, one of the few Americans convicted of treason, is dead.

The thin, balding 56-year-old newspaperman and one-time Pulitzer prize winner, died in the obscurity of the U. S. medical center here for federal prisoners.

It was in sharp contrast to his notoriety of World War II days when he chose to remain in Germany after the conflict broke out and broadcast Nazi propaganda as "Berlin's Best."

Best, serving a life sentence, died last Tuesday, but word of his death did not become public until Saturday.

He was arrested in Vienna in February, 1946, was returned to the United States and charged with treason. He was convicted by a U. S. district court jury in Boston two years later and sentenced to serve a life term and pay a fine of \$40,000.

During his trial he admitted making 300 propaganda broadcasts from Germany, but insisted he took the air only for the purpose of fighting communism.

Best was admitted to the center here in August, 1951. He had been in ill health since he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage in 1950.

Prison records gave his address as Vienna, Austria, but the body was sent to Spangenberg, S. C. His next of kin was listed as his wife, Erna, but the records showed no address for her.

L. B. Airman Forced Down Twice in Day

Jim Montijo, veteran pilot and son of one of the founders of Long Beach Municipal Airport, made two forced landings within three hours Saturday in light planes and emerged unscathed from both.

Montijo, 30, of 6642 Kingman St., Buena Park, was flying over Cypress about 2 p. m. when the tip of his plane's propeller broke loose. He made a landing at Cypress Airpark.

About 4:30 p. m. in another plane, Montijo took off from Fullerton Municipal Airport. Shortly after he was airborne, the plane's engine quit. Montijo landed in a field near Dale and Whitaker Streets, Buena Park. The wheels dug into the muddy field and the plane flipped over on its back. Montijo was uninjured and the plane suffered only minor damage.

Montijo's father, John J. Montijo was a member of the first aviation commission in Long Beach. The elder Montijo built the first hangar on Earl Daugherty's first airport.

Peter Rabbit Enlists

ST. LOUIS — (AP). A World War II veteran of Tarawa who recently re-enlisted in the Marine Corps is Pfc. Peter Rabbit Jr. Peter has a brother named Jack Rabbit. And his sister is "Bunny" Rabbit.

83 GIs Die, 32 Live in History's Worst Crash

Rain, Wind Help Usher In Winter

Weather hurled the book at Southern California Saturday but happily missed Long Beach which escaped with .71 inches of rain and a gust or two of wind.

Elsewhere it was a different story around the Southland.

Garden Grove was bombarded with hail.

A roaring tornado whipped across San Fernando Valley, its 1000-foot wind funnel dipping to earth at several spots, uprooting trees.

In Panorama City the tornado tossed one tree two blocks and stripped several large sheets of roofing metal off a building. Nobody was hurt.

The local rainfall brought the season's total to 6.08 inches compared with 2.62 inches last season this date. Temperature extremes here were 61 and 52 degrees.

Official forecast for today is mostly sunny except partly cloudy, with a few snow flurries over the mountains. Locally windy. Continued cool with high near 60 degrees. Slightly warmer Monday.

Snow level in mountains near 4500 feet.

Winter makes its official debut today at 1:44 p. m.

Meanwhile, intermittent hailstorms and driving rains pounded across Los Angeles County. Hailstones and sleet nearly covered lawns in some sections while streets flooded and some stores in other areas.

Along the coast, high winds piled up mountainous seas which demolished a 25-foot sailboat on a breakwater in Redondo Beach.

Landslides occurred at the Sepulveda tunnel and at a spot on Pacific Coast Hwy. where boulders nearly blocked traffic.

Three feet of mud and rocks blocked one street in the Wilshire district.

The storm brought 1.15 inches of rain to Los Angeles, Torrance 62, Altadena 1.25, Alhambra 1.14, Burbank 1.11, La Crescenta 1.80, North Hollywood 1.24, San Bernardino .84 and San Diego .29.

Snow fell at 4500 feet in the mountains, with Angeles Crest Hwy. reporting six to eight inches of new snow. San Gabriel Canyon and Mount Wilson four inches.

Wind velocities at the Municipal Airport here reached 20 miles an hour. The port area was swept by 25 mile-an-hour winds.

Storm warnings, posted from Pt. Conception to San Diego at 6:30 p. m. Friday were hauled down at 6 p. m. Saturday.

Northern California had a respite from Friday's heavy rain. Sunny skies flooded the San Francisco Bay region.

In San Diego the storm forced cancellation of Poinsettia Week parade.

LOADED C-124 FALLS AT NORTHWEST BASE

MOSES LAKE, Wash. — (UP). Crash of a giant Air Force Globemaster troop carrier on take-off Saturday claimed 83 lives in history's worst air disaster.

Maj. P. M. Wassum, wing adjutant of the 62nd Troop Carrier Wing at Larson Air Force Base, said 82 were killed outright and one died of injuries seven hours after the tragedy. There were 32 survivors.

The C-124, world's largest troop transport plane, built by Douglas Aircraft at Long Beach, Calif., was carrying "hitch-hiking" servicemen home for Christmas when it plummeted to earth "like a wounded eagle" seconds after taking off at 6:30 a. m. from Larson in a snowstorm.

Wassum said the plane carried 115 servicemen passengers and crew. It was bound for San Antonio, Texas, and all those aboard are stationed at Larson, six miles from Moses Lake, or in the Pacific Northwest, the Air Force said.

A board of investigation met Saturday night to determine cause of the accident.

The Air Force earlier had reported 132 persons were aboard the ill-fated craft and that 102 were killed. However, Wassum said several official revisions were necessary while bodies were removed from the charred wreckage and survivors "walking around under shock" were rounded up.

"However," he said, "this figure should be it. It was hard to pin down. It was almost an impossible situation if you can understand the confused picture around the wreckage."

Last of the mangled bodies was removed to a morgue about 6 p. m.

Wassum said he could not divulge how many survivors were in critical condition and not expected to live until next of kin are notified, but six or seven men were "up and around."

Wassum said the list of dead probably would not be released until Sunday at the earliest. He said, however, he was "doing my best" to revise the list of survivors to include home town addresses.

The worst previous air crash occurred in Britain, when an Avro Tudor airliner crashed in Wales March 12, 1950, killing 80 persons.

The worst previous U. S. military airplane disaster occurred Aug. 23, 1944, when an Air Force plane crashed at Freekleton, England, killing 54 persons. A total of 79 persons died on April 4, 1933, when the U. S. Navy dirigible Akron crashed at sea off the New Jersey coast.

Two other \$1,800,000 Globemasters have crashed. The first vanished on a trans-Atlantic flight March 23, 1951, carrying 53 persons. The second accident was on last Nov. 23, when a C-124 carrying 32 persons slammed into an Alaskan mountain.

In Saturday's crash, the C-124 burst into flames and was ripped

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

Sen. Russell Asks C-124s Be Grounded

ATLANTA — (UP). Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Saturday night that all C-124 Air Force Globemasters should be grounded until an "exhaustive investigation" uncovers the technical difficulties causing all these crashes.

Russell, commenting on the Moses Lake, Wash., crash Saturday, said the Globemasters "shouldn't be carrying large numbers of servicemen, anyway." The plane that crashed Saturday carried more than 100.

"There have been entirely too many accidents with this type of plane," Russell said here. "The Air Force ought not to use them for regular flights until they have been thoroughly checked for technical difficulties."

The Georgia Senator said he believes the only flights the C-124s should be allowed to make in the immediate future are "test flights by technicians" seeking to find technical flaws in the big carry planes.

"After the technical difficulties are ironed out," he said, "they could be used for regular flights." He said an "exhaustive investigation" should be launched into the cause of the C-124 crashes.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Amusements—C-11.
Aviation—B-5.
Beach Combing—A-2.
Classified—D Section.
Editorials—A-12.
Military—B-4.
Obituaries—C-14.
Radio-TV—D-12.
Real Estate—C-12, 13.
Waterfront—C-9.
Women's News—E Section.

Just a Couple of Blowhards?



PICTURED HERE are two Egg Blowers, Junior Grade. The boy is Stephen Hoover, 5713 Mezzanine Way. The girl is Susan Appleton, 1762 Freeman Ave. Both 5-year-olds are in Mrs. Jean Crawford's kindergarten class at Lee Elementary School. She has taught them something new with eggs for Christmas. What's new for the egg and you? Turn to Page 3-A.

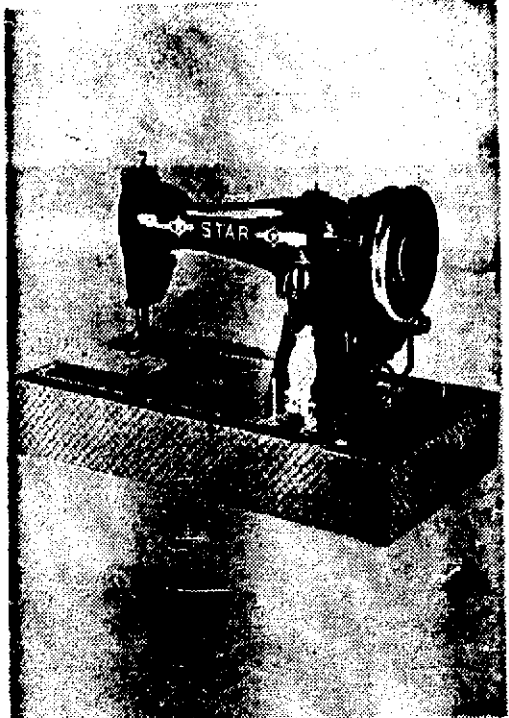
LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS



FESTIVE LITTLE HATS

Christmas goes to Milady's head! Holiday fashions that provoke whistles and make such a tiny dent in even the slimmest budget. Shown, velvet with coque leather spray at 2.98, and Fauxe velvet with sequin trim at 3.98

WALKER'S, Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451
Open 9:30 to 8:00 Daily Until Christmas



ELECTRIC PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE PFAFF SEWING CENTER

Sews forward and reverse, full lock stitch, darts and patches, zig-zags, automatic bobbin, round bobbin. Foot control. Full 20-year guarantee. Do not confuse this with used machines as this is brand new. Liberal terms to suit. 38.95
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Permanently pleated skirting, already hemmed, just sew on waistband. Washable, rinse out—dries quickly in shape—pleats will not come out! Eight colors. A Perfect Gift!

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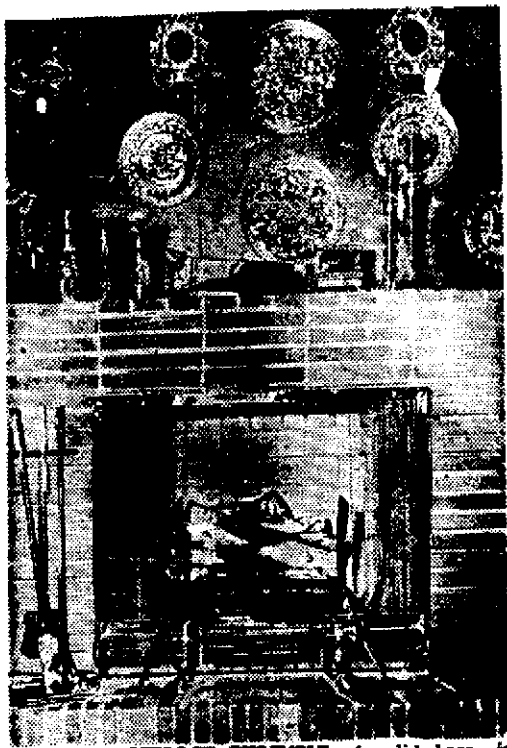
NASH JEWELERS 201 Pine Ave.



WESTERN RANCHWEAR

Ready for the Western way of life is Eva White modeling an outfit chosen from the large selection at California's Original Western Shop, where one will find "Everything Western for All the Family"—from the hardened "Cowpoke" to the tiny tots.

Lecombe's—The Western Shop, 618 Pine Ranchwear—Leathercraft and Gifts, typically western.



MODERN FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE of solid brass is from the largest collection in this area. Offered are Planters from \$2.95, Plaques from \$1, Jugs from \$4.75, Candleholders from \$4 pair. Screens start at \$17.95. Firesets at \$8.95, Andirons at \$7.75. Ensemble above \$54.95

Screen \$54.95 Fireset \$24.95 Andirons \$29.95
STAR UPHOLSTERY, 2333 American Ph. 4-7857



I. MILLER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Beautiful I. Miller Shoes—Handsome gift boys, by Josef Michel, Sydney or Maycraft to match her shoes in any material. House slippers by Joyce or Swan. Hosiery by Roman Stripes or Hanes. Free gift wrapping

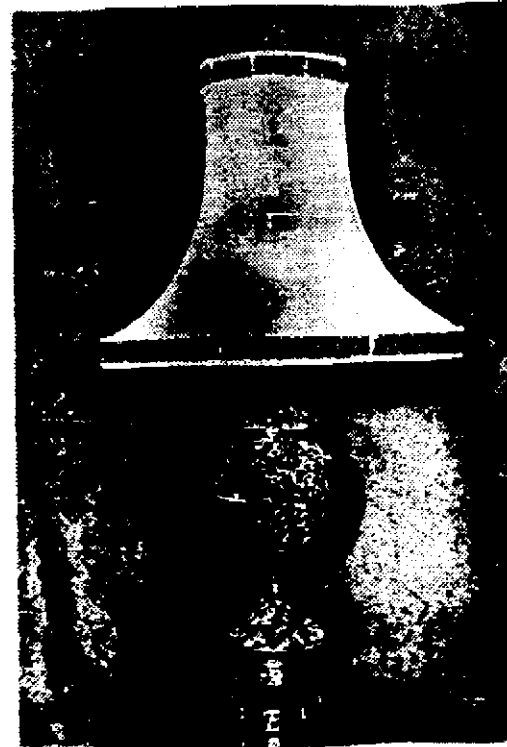
2 GUILD HOUSE 507 E. Ocean



SPORT SHIRTS

Sport shirts of washable sharkskin suitings. Beautiful shades and colors in all sizes. A thoroughly satisfactory shirt, a fine gift..... 7.75

HONEYWELL & CARPENTER
539 Pine Ave.



IMPORTED ITALIAN LAMPS

Stately Italian Copi de Forte (open work), with 24-karat gold plated, filigreed double base, exquisitely colored; 35 inches tall. Shade is hand-made silk "motelasse" with gold braid trim. Reg. \$129.50; for Christmas..... 99.50

GLUCK'S Lamps & Shades—4300 L. B. Blvd.



Beach Combing

INEVITABLY, about this time of the year, some one rises up and says that Christmas is too "commercialized."

Heads are shaken over the reports of rising retail trade and there is talk that the true significance of the season is lost.

Well, every man to his opinion, but personally I'm not worried about the commercial aspects of the season overshadowing generosity and good will that are a part of the deeper significance of the day.

Not with all the little stories that come to this dept. about the fine things that people around here are doing for others at Christmas time.

Or things like the little note that came through the mail with a \$5 bill attached. It read: "I am old and poor and crippled, but I will not go hungry and I hope that this little gift will keep some else from being so."

(The fiver from the anonymous giver went to the Christmas Cheer Fund.)

SURE, the stores do the biggest business of the year in the Christmas season.

But folks are buying things to give to others, and that is an exemplification of the generous spirit in the best traditions of Christmas.

And is it to be deplored if Christmas buying gives our economy a hefty shot in the arm? Under our system, the benefits of prosperity are widely spread.

But what is of greatest importance, it seems to me, is that as the Holy Day approaches, there is a gradual shifting of emphasis to the religious significance of Christmas, until that is the dominant theme. Nearly everybody is touched by the Christian philosophy then as at no other time in the year.

AN AMUSING mixup occurred the other eve when the Long Beach Advertising Club staged its annual Christmas party at the Villa Riviera. The advertising folk always bring gifts to the Christmas party to be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution to the needy.

They made a nice pile of the packages and notified the Army people to come and pick them up.

Now it happened that Dave Davis was having a birthday party for his wife at the Villa the same evening. The guests brought birthday gifts and made a nice pile of them.

After the Army people had come and gone, consternation broke out among the ranks of the birthday celebrants. They couldn't find Mrs. Davis' gifts.

Some wise head soon figured out what had happened. The Salvation Army was called, and sure enough, the Army agents had innocently carted away Mrs. Davis' gifts along with the batch of packages from the Ad club. The birthday packages were segregated and returned, and all was well.

EVERYBODY'S reworking the old Christmas lyrics, it seems.

Marilyn Carow, 6, of 116 Prospect Ave., came home from school the other day with a new version of one favorite, which ran like this: "Jingle bells! Jingle bells! Jingle all the way! 'Oh what fun it is to ride in a hot-rod Chevrolet.' And Doc Sigworth sends along something he heard somewhere: "Over the hills and through the woods To grandmother's house we clank. And we know grandma'll be there If she isn't robbing a bank." Ugh!

GREAT SHOW the Independent-PT sponsored for the VA Hospital patients Friday night. Bob Hope at his best running it, with a galaxy of entertainment that would have cost a fortune if Christmas were strictly commercial. It was all for free for the VA folks.

Scat Man Crothers, who made a terrific hit with the VA audience, told me he's an old Long Beach man. He had his own band on the Pike back in 1946.

Fast Life

By PETRONIUS Jr.

SEPARATING LAKEWOOD Golf Course and the clubhouse is running into trouble.

The county now leases the combination for \$125,000 a year.

IT IS SUPPOSED to be making that much profit from operations.

But 51 per cent of the profit is from the clubhouse, where half or more of the profit is from liquor sales.

THE SUPERVISORS have banned the sale of liquor from county property.

The deal was for the Lakewood Park Company to lease to the county the golf course and keep the clubhouse.

TROUBLE IS the company only wants to cut off \$12,000 from the lease.

In other words the county now pays \$125,000 and makes around \$65,000 from the clubhouse. But the company will credit the county only \$12,000 if the clubhouse is left out of the deal.

THAT SHOWS HOW MUCH trouble liquor causes when it gets mixed up in public business.

Tides, Sun, Moon

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:54 a. m. Sunset: 4:45 p. m.
Moonrise: 10:10 a. m. Moonset: 10:15 p. m.
Tides: High—12:58 a. m., 4.1 ft.; 11:45 a. m., 6.3 ft.
Low—5:50 a. m., 2.4 ft.; 6:57 p. m., 0.3 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:55 a. m. Sunset: 4:40 p. m.
Moonrise: 11:04 a. m. Moonset: 11:23 p. m.
Tides: High—1:52 a. m., 4.3 ft.; 12:51 p. m., 4.5 ft.
Low—7:17 a. m., 2.3 ft.; 7:46 p. m., 0.3 ft.

Stricken U. S. Vessel Reaches British Port

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. — (AP) The 7210-ton American Liberty ship Columbia Trader arrived here Saturday night after being towed 866 miles by a French tug. The vessel, bound from New York, lost her propeller Dec. 9. For the next four days she drifted

SANTA IN THE CAPITAL

Merry Yule to Harry And Likewise to Ike

By WALTER T. RIDDER (Of the Independent-Press-Telegram's Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—This being the Christmas season, the following gifts might be appropriate for various people down here in Washington:

A few kind editorials from the press for President Truman; a chance for Vice President Barkley to visit in the hospital some of the labor leaders who called him "too old" for the Presidential nomination; for Secretary of State Acheson, a fishing rod for red herrings; for Sen. Taft, the right to appoint a postmaster or two; for Gen. Eisenhower, the right to get his administration going before being subjected to grandstand quarterbacking; for Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman, a few clients for the law firm he's starting here on Jan. 21.

For Stephen A. Mitchell, chairman of the Democratic Party, a few less rumors that he's going to resign—he's beginning to like his job; for Gen. Omar N. Bradley, a success in the political war between Truman - Eisenhower - MacArthur - Acheson; for Postmaster-General Arthur Sumner, a method of reviving two-day mail deliveries without increasing the postal deficit; for Secretary of Labor-designate Martin Durkin, elimination of the word "incredible" from Sen. Taft's vocabulary.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL-DESIGNATE, HERBERT BROWNELL JR., A MOTIF OF KILLING SOME ANTITRUST SUITS WITHOUT BEING CHARGED WITH "SELLING OUT" TO BIG BUSINESS; FOR SEN. ESTES KEF-AUVER, A REVOLVER TO USE ON THOSE DEMOCRATS WHO NOW TELL HIM "YOU'D HAVE MADE A BETTER CANDIDATE THAN STEVENSON"; FOR POSTMASTER-GENERAL JESSE DONALDSON, A NICE QUIET MAIL ROUTE WHERE ONLY A FEW STRAY DOGS WILL BOTHER HIM; FOR W. AVERELL HARRIMAN, ANY KIND OF A POLITICAL JOB, ANYWHERE—HE'S STILL DETERMINED TO BE ELECTED TO SOMETHING, SOMETIME; FOR HAROLD E. STASSEN, A REMINDER TO KEEP HIS EYE ON THE

ball and not on the Presidency; for Secretary of Treasury John Snyder, a job with a concern which shows a profit—he says he's not too old to learn new tricks; for Secretary of Treasury-designate, George Humphrey, a few astronomical mathematicians to help compute the national debt; for Sen. Joe McCarthy, microscopes with which to examine the Truman administration's files.

For Sen. Hubert Humphrey Jr., a means of having his headline name easily differentiated from the new Secretary of the Treasury; for all U. S. admirals, assurances that Ike won't favor the Army and Air Force; for the chief of the U. S. Secret Service, no more trips like Eisenhower's Korean voyage; for Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, cabinet status for the Federal Security administrator; for John L. Lewis, the same friendly relations with the new administration as he had with the old; for Walter Reuther, a unified labor movement with Reuther as president; for George Meany, a unified labor movement with Meany as president; for Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security administrator, a good explanation for his current "lame-duck" trip around the world at government expense; for Ambassador William O'Dwyer, a job as Mexico's ambassador to New York City so that he can return to his old home—with diplomatic immunity.

RFC Returns Profit Of \$12 Million in '52

WASHINGTON—(AP) The Reconstruction Finance Corp. once again, it was announced Saturday, a prime target of congressional accusers, has handed Uncle Sam a \$12,293,880 profit from its first

1951 reorganization has "done much to strengthen" it. This is evident, it said, in "the high morale of the staff who are effectively and efficiently carrying out the corporation's responsibilities."



YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT!

Enjoy Your Holiday Better with a Beautiful Set of the Finest Silverplate Your Choice of Patterns at Same Price

A Small Deposit Will Hold 'til Xmas

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT!



White Orchid Evening Star Morning Star Lady Hamilton Coronation

COMMUNITY

SERVICE FOR EIGHT ONLY 53⁹⁵

5.00 Down—1.00 Week Pay Next Year No Carrying Charge

1847 ROGERS BROS.

SERVICE for 8 Chest Included 53⁵⁰

HOWARD'S JEWELRY TV APPLIANCES 420 PINE AVE

SERVICE 8 Including Chest 53⁷⁵ HOLMES & EDWARDS STERLING INLAID SILVERPLATE

HERE AND HERE It's Sterling Inlaid



NEW! Romance

\$209,000 STOCK FAMOUS BRAND SHOES

Glashed BELOW WHOLESALE COST

20,000 PAIR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED, FINEST QUALITY SHOES IN AMERICA, AT PRICE CUTS UP TO 60% OFF

SHOE STOCK LIQUIDATORS SELF-SERVICE 121 E. 3rd ST.

Mr. Baines, prominent Long Beach shoe merchant, buys ENTIRE STOCK formerly owned by INNES SHOE Co., Wilshire Blvd. Store, from insurance adjusters! This huge stock of America's finest brand shoes... undamaged, every pair perfect... first quality. Brand new smart styles and opens. THE LARGEST SELF-SERVICE SHOE STORE IN THE WEST! SELLING AMERICA'S FINEST SHOES AT A SMALL FRACTION OF THEIR TRUE WORTH!

Regular 6.95 Men's L. B. EVANS SLIPPERS Finest model Genuine kid leather in assorted colors. \$4.97 Hurry for these!

Regular to 4.95 Women's BEADED MOCCASINS Beaded leather with foam rubber insoles. A give-away price. Red, natural and white! \$2.97

Regular 5.95 MEN'S ROMEO'S Here is the ideal Christmas gift now at a bargain price! \$4.27 Hurry for these!

JARMAN & OLD MAINE MEN'S CASUALS Tan, beige and brown. Fine quality leather. Values to \$18.95 \$7.97

JOYCE SHOES and HOLLYWOOD SCOOTERS All wanted styles in a complete size range. \$6.47

SELF SERVICE CUT PRICES! Values to \$45.00 Beleganti Shoes Now Cut-Slashed to \$17.97

Values to \$12.95 WOMEN'S VALENTINES Cut Complete Stock \$7.97 Here is a value that demands quick buying action! Smart styles in calfskin and leathers. Black, brown, blue and other wanted colors! Don't miss this sensational value treat!

NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS Values to \$16.95 SHENANIGANS Self-Service Cut Price \$7.97 Women! Genuine alligators in green, blue, beige. High and medium heels. Here is a value seldom equaled! Be here tomorrow!

Regular \$25.95 PALTER De LISO WOMEN'S SHOES 14.97 One of the finest shoes ever made. Genuine Palter De Liso made in smart styles for footwear in smart styles for all season wear in all styles.

CHILDREN'S FINE SHOES \$3.47

COMPLETE STOCK! HUGE SELECTION! ALL SIZES AND STYLES!

BUSTER BROWN and ACROBATS REGULAR RETAIL VALUES TO \$7.95 Complete stock of children's famous Buster Brown and Acrobat shoes go now at a cut-slashed Self-Service price! Brown, black, patent, beige in fine leather. Hurry for these! Also whites.

CHILDREN'S SIZES UP TO 8 LARGE SIZES 8 1/2 TO 3 BUSTER BROWN and ACROBATS \$4.97 Large sizes in Buster Brown and Acrobat children's shoes in this group priced for quick buying action! Also whites.

Values to 10.95 Children's COWBOY BOOTS Hopalong Cassidy and Acme full leather boots, at an outstanding bargain price. \$5.97

2000 PAIR NATURALIZERS

REGULAR VALUES TO \$12.95 \$6.97

Huge assortment of smart styles in this popular brand shoe! Now priced for a quick and positive sell-out of this entire large group! Never before such a low price! Hurry!

• BLACKS • PUMPS • STRAPS • OXFORDS • TIES • OVER 2000 PR. Complete size range in group. Early selection advisable as these shoes will sell out fast at this low SELF-SERVICE PRICE!

Entire Complete Stock Women's Footsavers Regular \$22.95 \$12.97 Complete new stock featured at this low SELF-SERVICE PRICE! Smart 1952 Styles in all wanted colors! Fine calfskins and kid! Pumps—straps—ties in high, low and medium heels! Out they go! Hurry for your share.

Smartly Fashioned D'ANTONIO SHOES Values to \$20.00 Smartly fashioned in newest styles for fall and winter wear! Pumps, straps, ties, calfskins, reptile trims in wanted colors! A value that demands quick buying action! Hurry for these!

Christmas Special! Values to \$5.00 Daniel Green and Bloom Ease HOUSE SLIPPERS Buy for Christmas gifts at this low price! Hurry! \$2.97

Women's Shoe Sizes 2 to 11, Widths AAAA to E TUESDAY MORNING DOOR OPENER — 9:30 to 11:30 A. M. GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE AND CLAUSNER 15 to 30-DENIER HOSIERY Values to \$1.75 49¢ Limit 2 Pcs.

Monday Only! ATTENTION! 2-HOUR DOOR OPENER SPECIAL 9:30 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. Only WOMEN'S CASUALS and FLATS Actual Values to \$12.95 Well-known names. All colors and combinations. All sizes. A large selection. \$1.97 2 HOURS ONLY!

BIG SAVINGS IN FINE MEN'S SHOES Values to \$30.00 COLE HAAN and STACEY ADAMS In smart calfskins, suedes and combinations. Made by the finest craftsmen in the world. \$16 JARMAN'S Regular Values to \$13.95 Never before and probably never again will such shoe values be seen in this area! Fine quality Jarmans, hundreds of pairs! Black and brown calfskins, wing tips, U-wings and custom toe. Out they go at \$8.97 this low SELF-SERVICE PRICE!

DELUXE JARMAN'S Regular to \$18.50 Jarmans' finest grade shoes! Browns, blacks, wing tips, U-tips and custom toes! Combination suede and calfskin in blue and brown! Be here tomorrow to get your share. \$10 DOUGLAS SHOES Regular \$11.95 World-famous quality at a bargain price! Men's fine quality shoes by Douglas in tans and blacks. Your choice of huge selection! \$7.97

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HOW TO MAKE a Christmas tree ornament out of an egg was learned by Stephen Hoover, 5, in Lee Elementary kindergarten. 1. Punch hole in each end. 2. Blow innards out. 3. Decorate shell. 4. String it on piece of yarn.



WANT SOMETHING NEW in Christmas cards? Put a hand print on a red or green card for mother or dad. There's a personalized gift that won't be duplicated. Ornaments, handprint cards were made in Mrs. Jean Crawford's class.



SUSPENDER-SNAPPING PRIDE in the finished products is exhibited by young Stephen. Members of Mrs. Crawford's class learned: 1. It's fun to give as well as to receive gifts. 2. It takes a lot of concentration to be an artist. 3. There's nothing Mom likes better than a blownout egg or a handprint around the house when it's kindergarten Christmas time.

Lost Generation in Korea Seen by Aid Leader

NEW YORK—(WNN). Another "lost generation" is in the making in Korea because of the insecurity of children there today. "So many kids are roaming the streets of the cities, many of them hungry, that juvenile delinquency is rampant," Palmer Bevis, executive director of the newly formed American Korean Foundation, Inc., added.

While efforts are being made to help the youngsters, such as U. S. company units taking households of orphans under their wings, the result is, of necessity, mostly barely enough to keep the children alive, he said. One of the purposes of the new Korean-aid group is to do more than house and feed the children.

"Orphans are taken in and cared for, but there hasn't been any service to get them into homes—to place them with relatives or friends of their parents," Bevis pointed out in an interview. "Our foundation hopes to provide this kind of service. And to get schooling to the kids, too. There's a need for blackboards and books as well as warm clothes, food and medicine."

Tuberculosis is a No. 1 problem with children in Korea, according to him. Their lack of warm clothes and exposure to the cold, as well as inadequate nourishment, make them very susceptible to TB, he pointed out.

The American-Korean Foundation, of which Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State College and a brother of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, has just become chairman, plans to collect only money to aid the war-ravaged country.

"Money is flexible," the executive director emphasized. "Money can be translated into so many needs. We can send over antibiotics and other medications by air quickly and attend to first needs first as we see them."

Neurotics Too Valuable To Be Cured, Doc Says

NEW YORK—(WNN). Neu-Rohr, "it is never the aim to cure a neurosis, but it is the aim in the opinion of Dr. Ralph J. Wentworth-Rohr, lecturer on neurotic and by the therapeutic mental health at the famous perience reorganize the energy Cooper Union Forum series here, into the channels of creative or It's neurotic persons who do productive activity," he said.

Dr. Wentworth-Rohr is director of the momentous creative and productive work in the world, he pointed out. Well-adjusted people don't attempt to change their environment—they're too content with things as they are.

Drugs Require Skillful Nurses

NEW YORK—(WNN). The use of new drugs and treatments creates a need for more highly skilled nurses, according to Mrs. Muriel Crothers Henry, director of program for the Committee on Careers in Nursing, National League of Nursing.

"Few people realize more, he pointed out, an opinion differing from that held by most psychiatrists today, and that the real reason for the 'shortage' is the greater demand of treating mental illness upon the nurses available," she originated by Dr. Wentworth said.

GOOD WILL TOWARD CROOKS

Don't Play Santa for a Racketeer

By JIM PHELAN

The spirit of Christmas giving is fine—but don't play Santa to a racketeer.

"During this season of good will, more than at any other time of the year, there is a danger of being taken in by fake charities, the Better Business Bureau warns.

The Russell Sage Foundation, in a survey of a year's charity and welfare contributions by American business and individuals, estimates that \$100,000,000 was handed over to racketeers by donors whose gullibility matched their generosity.

Some of the more popular forms of deception that pop up around the yule season:

1. Sidewalk solicitation for nonexistent "missions."
2. Telephone solicitation for charities in which the telephone crew gets most of the gift as "expenses," while the charities get the negligible remnant.
3. Mailing of unordered gifts—such as pens and pencils with your name inscribed—for which you are asked to contribute to a named charity.

The Long Beach police keep a sharp eye on the first racket, but it still invades the city during the yule season. Anyone making solicitations must obtain a city permit. Before they get it, they file a financial statement and undergo scrutiny by the bureau squad.

But some of the "mission" phones duck down from Los Angeles and pick up from \$70 to \$100 a day—enough to run the risk of getting grabbed.

Keeping the telephone racket in line frequently is more difficult.

Arithmetic Goes Squarely Ahead

NEW YORK—(AP). A new non-bolic curves, two diagonal lines, sliding slide-rule does your mathematics quickly for you. It can multiply, divide, find square roots, measure the area of circles and rectangles, and the volume of cylinders and cubes.

It has no moving parts. It's simply a square of transparent plastic, 5 by 5 inches, marked with a family of numbered parabolas.

To find the area of a rectangle, as for example a scale drawing of a room on an architectural plan, you place the Space-Scale over the drawing, with the upper left corner of the device on the upper left corner of the drawing. The number on the curve cutting the lower right corner of the room gives you the area.

But when in doubt, check with the police or the Better Business Bureau, and make sure that your Christmas gift doesn't go to fill a racketeer's stocking.

Odds-and-Ends Auto

SPIRITWOOD, Canada — (AP). Gerald Fontaine couldn't afford to buy an automobile so he made his own out of a motorcycle engine, wheel barrow wheels, sheet tin and canvas. The vehicle will do 40 miles an hour and runs 30 miles to a gallon of gas.

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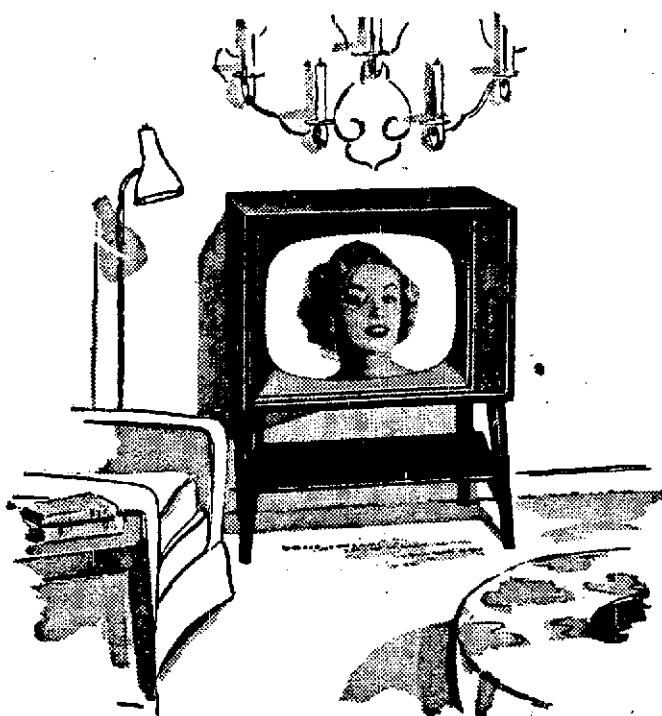
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Through the Eyes of a Child

By Vera Williams

YOU WALK down the street, the December sun on your head, your own precious Danny and Charleen by the hand. Their trusting 4-year-old and 3-year-old little paws feel good in your hands, their chattering voices music in your ears.

Christmas is coming — and this is something you must do. You must walk the length of business streets so that once more you can see Christmas and Christmas decorations through the eyes of a child.

What do people without children do at this time of the year? How can they remember what it is like to be a child with Christmas around the corner unless they have children to show them?

And the situation is perfect if one is an aunt, and thus never held accountable for anything that happens.

With the little folks one stands beside a window with a Christmas tree glittering with tinsel and blazing with lights. It isn't just A Christmas tree, it is THE Christmas tree, the epitome of all Christmas trees since the custom began. Danny and Charleen stand starry-eyed, riveted with the wonder of bubbling Christmas tree lights.

You start to pull them away, and then you remember trees smelling of the forest and the dripping wax of real lighted candles. At the top always was poised an angel with glittering wings—certainly the most beautiful angel that ever topped any Christmas tree. You wait until Danny and Charleen have had their fill of the bubbling lights.

YOU WALK on down the street and they look at the Salvation Army kettles and the workers ringing Christmas bells. Those kettles are stationed there, you explain, so that people can give money and men and women and boys and girls not so fortunate as Danny and Charleen may have Christmas.

They look at you inquiringly, and you hand them coins and they drop them into the kettles.

"Why doesn't Santa Claus look out for these little boys and girls?" they ask and you can't think of a good enough answer and hurry them on.

You stand with them beside window displays of Santas and Santas' helpers and gnomes hammering out toys, and gingham dogs and calico cats that twitch their tails. You see a mysterious wonderland of toys, a wonderland that you would have missed if you had not had children along.

You go with them while they sit on Santa's knee and you wonder again how Santa's knee can hold that unending procession of children and Santa's ear can bend to all those requests. Santa diplomatically doesn't promise any certain gift. He says "you be good children, and you'll have a surprise on Christmas morning!" That must be true in any house hold.

You go with them to the toy departments. You see Charleen lift her arms to a golden-haired doll and it's mother love at first sight. You see the doll

practically leap off the counter, and you can almost see the doll snuggle into her neck. You remember a certain doll of your own, oh many Christmases ago . . .

YOU SEE Danny pounce on a fire truck, and in a minute he isn't a little boy playing with a fire truck. He is a real fireman en route with shrieking siren to a fire and

you know perfectly well when he gets there he'll put it out.

At long last you gather up Danny and Charleen and the golden-haired doll and the fire truck and another doll and

another engine that they insist they want to give their father and mother, respectively, for Christmas and you load them into the car for home.

The sun is setting. The lights are coming out in the street decorations. It is a time of evening enchantment, but you see it alone. Danny and Charleen are sound asleep, their treasures in their arms.



Photo by Chuck Sontag

You must do this . . . and memories will come flooding back . . . you must walk the length of the business streets with little ones so that once more you might see Christmas, *THE* Christmas, through eyes of a child.

WHEN SANTA ANITA RACING STARTS FRIDAY,

The Ponies Play Second Fiddle

By Ben Zinser

NEWS ITEM: No less than 10,000 gallons of quick-kill fly spray are used annually at Santa Anita Park.

A factor, no doubt, that reduces considerably the number of times the 1500 horses stabled there are required to swish their tails.

Offhand you'd think the horses never had it so good—but it comes straight from the horse's mouth that the ponies will be playing second fiddle to people when the 16th racing season opens Friday up Arcadia way.

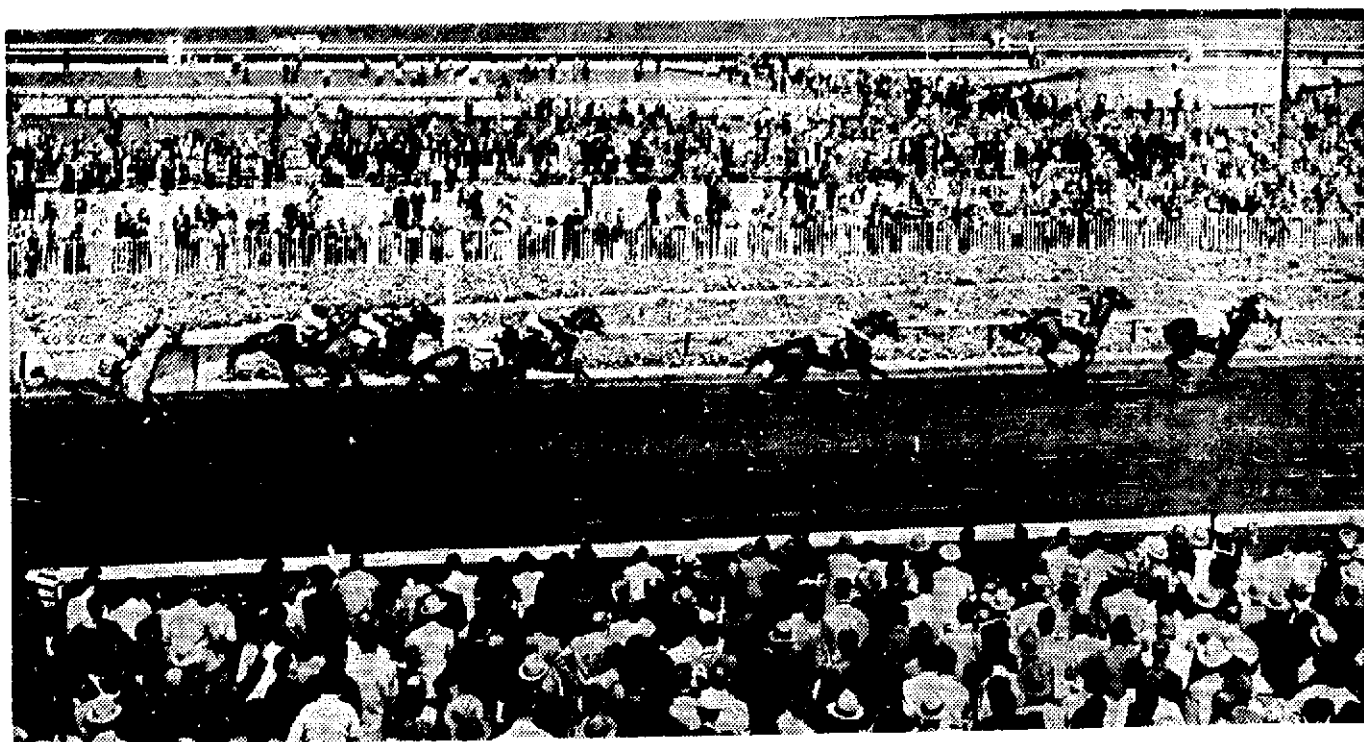
For example, Santa Anita annually plants five tons of lawn seed, 800,000 calendula plants, 450,000 giant pansies and various other flowers. In addition, there are three miles of hedges and 500 trees. This is all well and good, say the horses, except they can't get to them to nibble.

Furthermore, more than 2000 meals are served daily in the stable area—to people, that is—not to mention the catering to racing patrons which have numbered as high as 1,825,188 in a single season.

As they say at Santa Anita: "If it moves, feed it. If it doesn't, paint it."

About 6500 gallons of paint wind up on Santa Anita edifices and fixtures every year.

IF IT'S CHOW you want, there's the clubhouse dining room and the clubhouse luncheon terrace. And don't



There they go! Everybody likes to watch 'em. But it comes straight from the horse's mouth that they'll be playing second fiddle come Friday at Santa Anita, that it's the people who will be pampered on every turn.

forget the clubhouse mezzanine lounges and the Lanai Room. If you're still hungry, there's the coffee shop. To whet your appetite you can get sandwiches at various stands on the main and mezzanine floors of the grandstand, in the Paddock Room and in the infield. Between meals you can chew on the end of your program pencil—you probably will anyway as they go galloping around the clubhouse turn. No one goes hungry at Santa Anita.

Should you be on a diet, you can gaze upon various rare old works of art. Now at Santa Anita is the original Honorable Richard Tattersall collection of racing scenes, prints and etch-

ings of famous horses and official turf records of the 18th and 19th Centuries.

You'll also find prints and etchings of originals by such animal painters as H. B. Chalon, T. N. Sartorius, George Townly Stubbs, B. Marshall, James Ward and G. Garrud. The works of art adorn the walls of the clubhouse and the Turf Club.

Eyes tired? Then linger around the clubhouse before the first race and listen to the soothing strains of the small orchestra there.

GOT the sightseeing bug? Step right this way:

The Kingsbury Memorial Fountain—This is located in front of the grandstand main

entrance ramp and honors the memory of Kenneth R. Kingsbury, charter director of Santa Anita. Here you'll find the names of Santa Anita Handicap and Derby winners engraved on the base.

Seabiscuit in Bronze—A life-sized statue by Tex Wheeler, erected in the Paddock Gardens after the famous horse had won the 1940 Santa Anita Handicap. Now based on a new raised park location, the shrine to the 'Biscuit has been enhanced with boxed standard Grecian laurel and boxwood globes on the concrete bases, connected with hanging link chains. Over these are being grown grape leaf ivy festoons.

Jockey George Woolf Statue—Located in the center of the

walking ring. . . . Erected by public subscription in 1949.

Concrete Maltese Cross—Found inside the east paddock entrance. . . . Represents racing insignia of famous E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin and marks final resting place of his four early-day American Derby winners—Volante (1885), Silver Cloud (1886), Emperor of Norfolk (1888) and Rey El Santa Anita (1894).

It's quite an operation, this swank racing plant on the old historic Lucky Baldwin Ranch. It has its own police and fire departments as well as a first aid hospital—again for people, not horses. More than 200 acres of parking space are available for upwards of 33,000 motor cars. And more than 5000 persons are employed at the track. Trade volume with merchants in the surrounding area is so great that some 300 identification cards are issued every year to permit entrance for deliveries.

The 1952-53 race meeting offers a 50-day program and is to be the richest turf attraction in the history of the track.

As Santa Anita officials sum it up: "A stake race every other day."

AN ALL-TIME HIGH of \$915,000 added for 29 stakes is in store. To break it down, there will be four \$100,000 stakes, one at \$50,000, seven at \$25,000, seven at \$20,000 and ten at \$15,000.

Got your date book handy? Then jot down these days, for these are the biggies: Jan. 24, \$50,000-added Santa Margarita Handicap; Jan. 31, estimated \$170,000 Santa Anita Maturity; Feb. 21, \$100,000-added Santa Anita Derby; Feb. 28, \$100,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap, and March 7, \$100,000-added San Juan Capistrano Handicap. All are on Saturdays, incidentally.

Yes, the people who like horse racing never had it so good, but even so you don't hear the horses complaining. What with 1975 nice stalls and 67 comfy barns, the horses are satisfied to remain silent. Anyway, big purses mean lots of oats.

"Money talks," one whinnied, "so why should we?"



Everything's beautiful at Santa Anita, and all the guests have to do is to relax and enjoy it all . . . flowers, view, art, food, and, of course, the races. Here, spectators gather before races to see jockeys leg up.

Crash of Globemaster Worst Air Tragedy Ever

(Continued From Page A-1.)

to pieces on the central Washington sagebrush-dotted desert as it slammed to earth with an explosive roar.

Most of the survivors had been huddled in the tail as the plane fell. The tail section was torn loose from the cavernous fuselage as the plane smashed into the ground, cutting a jagged path a quarter of a mile long through the snow-laden sagebrush.

The trail of wreckage began two and one-half miles off the end of the Larson runway. The 173-foot wings were torn from the fuselage and the four 3250-horsepower engines were turned to twisted, molten masses of metal.

SKY LIT FOR MILES

The impact burst the plane's giant wing tanks and spilled gasoline over a 200-yard area. The gasoline burst into flames that lit the sky for miles around. The plane was so mangled that only its nose and tail sections could be identified. The rest was a charred, crumbled mass, and police said some bodies were burned in the wreckage.

Every available ambulance was sent to the crash scene, about half way between Seattle and Spokane, in the homestead-studded area of Central Washington.

An Air Force officer said the plane was "jammed to the rafters" with servicemen. Although the C-124 is equipped to carry 200 troops and has cargo space for two Greyhound buses, the Military Air Transport Service usually limits loads to 60 persons, a MATS spokesman said in Washington.

A Larson AFB spokesman said he watched the plane take off with its holiday-bound passengers.

FLUTTERED LIKE EAGLE

"When it got into the air, it was just a shadow at the far end of the runway," he said. "Then it kind of fluttered like a wounded eagle and disappeared."

"The next thing I saw was flames. Then I heard the crash," Waymond K. Ferguson, 22, an enlisted man who was en route to his home in Batesville, Ark., was one of the survivors. He suffered only a skinned forehead, a scratch on one arm and a bruised leg.

"I was in the tail section of the plane where most of the survivors also were," Ferguson said. "When the plane took off, it was shaking a bit and then it righted itself and went into a long glide. It felt it was going to crash and so I huddled my head down and started to pray. Somebody was listening, or I wouldn't be here talking now."

FIVE BUDDIES KILLED

Ferguson said five of his "buddies" in the front of the plane were killed. He said he unfastened his safety belt as fast as he could and helped carry one injured man out.

"We tried to rescue others but they were trapped by flames," he said. "It was terrible."

Ferguson said he found his suitcase and that it had a few holes in it. He said Air Force officers would not let him have the bag.

Police ringed off the crash area and permitted only authorized personnel near the wreckage. News men and photographers were kept away from the scene.

Every available ambulance, doctor and nurse in the area was called to help or stand by. Two planes left McChord Air Force Base, near Tacoma, Wash., to bring 20 medical corpsmen and emergency medical supplies to Larson. Blood for transfusions also was rushed in, and two ambulances sped to the desolate desert over the treacherous Cascade Mountain Highway.

FIRST AT SCENE

Sgt. A. L. Baker of the Washington State Highway Patrol office in Ephrata was one of the first officers to reach the crash scene.

"The plane hit the earth just beyond the end of the runway," Baker said. "The plane apparently fell just after taking off and tore to pieces. It didn't explode. It plowed along, breaking up as it went along."

"There was a wing not far from where the Globemaster hit, then more miscellaneous pieces of the plane, then another wing. The fuselage was broken about a third of the way up from the tail."

Baker said the plane still was burning two hours after the crash. Most of the survivors had been taken to the base hospital, he said.

"Nobody seemed to know what happened to cause the crash," he said. "One man said he watched it take off. He said it was kind of lost in the haze as it left the ground, then there were flames and the sound of a crash."

Earl Miller, a milkman from Ephrata, 25 miles north of here, said he saw the crash but did not realize what it was because of a haze and poor visibility.

"I looked out of my truck as I was driving past Knolles Vista and saw the sky light up like a big city," Miller said. "It didn't look like a fire because it was a maroon color. I figured the air base was trying out some new lights."



COVERED BODIES OF SERVICEMEN lie in the foreground as rescuers probe through wreckage of a giant C-124 Globemaster which crashed after takeoff at Larson Air Force Base near Moses Lake, Wash., Saturday in history's worst air disaster. Most of the dead were servicemen stationed in the Northwest and hitch-hiking home on Christmas leaves. The mammoth plane, built at Douglas Aircraft Co.'s Long Beach plant, plummeted to earth seconds after takeoff in a snowstorm. Story on Page A-1. (Associated Press Wirephoto.)

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MARX ELECTRICAL TRAINS . . . complete with track and transformers . . .	10.95
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REDWOOD TABLE AND BENCH SET . . .	14.95
PLASTIC COVERED TOY CHESTS . . . Ottoman style . . .	13.95

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COWBOY SHIRTS . . . colorful fancy two-toned shirts . . .	3.95
TERRY CLOTH ROBES . . . in novelty check patterns . . .	7.95
NOVELTY KNIT T-SHIRTS . . . colorful patterns and stripes . . .	1.95
BOYS' WEAR WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR	
RUMBA PANTIES . . . rayon tricot with rows of nylon lace ruffles across the back. Sizes 2-8 . . .	1.00
HANDBAGS . . . like Mother's in miniature size. \$1. Plastic in hand strap or shoulder styles . . .	1.98
COAT SWEATERS . . . wool or nylon in plain and novelty weaves, yarn embroidery trim. Sizes 3-6x . . .	2.98
COTTON KNIT SHIRTS . . . long sleeve, turtle neck style. Grey or blue with red. Sizes 8-16 . . .	2.50
RAYON TRICOT SLIPS . . . with nylon lace trim, elastic shirred back. Sizes 4-12 . . .	1.98
RAYON TRICOT PANTIES . . . to match . . .	69c
T-SHIRT AND HANDBAG SET . . . Short sleeve shirt of candy stripe cotton in clear plastic handbag . . .	1.98
GIRLS' WEAR WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR	
KNITSTER T-SHIRTS . . . long sleeve, crew neck, button shoulder style. Stripes and novelty weaves in color. Sizes 1-3 . . .	1.69
WOOL CARDIGAN SWEATERS . . . Plain and fancy weaves, embroidered trim. Light or dark color. Sizes 1-3 . . .	1.98
BOYS' RAINCOAT AND HELMET . . . sturdy plastic in yellow, brown and green. Sizes 2-6 . . .	1.98
BOYS' ROBES . . . of stripe terry or gay plaid flannel. Sizes 1-4 . . .	3.98
INFANTS' WEAR WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR	
JUVENILE TOWEL SETS . . . for your small fry. (3rd Fl.) . . .	1.98

For Her...

AH FOOTIE SCUFFS . . . Corduroy tops on thick foam rubber soles . . .	1.69
KOROSEAL STRAPLESS APRONS . . . Attractive, washable and stainproof . . .	1.75
FARRINGTON JEWEL BOXES . . . with lift-out travel cases . . .	10.00
NOTIONS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR	
HOKUS POKUS SILK SCARFS . . . already boxed to hang on the tree . . .	2.95
WOOL STOLERS . . . Jerseys, knits, and many with metallic thread trims . . .	3.95
JAMI BLOUSETTES . . . Beautiful nylon in several styles . . .	5.95
JAMI BLOUSETTES . . . Nylon in matron's size range, up to size 44 . . .	7.95
SCARF SQUARES . . . Wool or nylon, wide range of colors (Accessories Walker's Street Floor) . . .	1.00
FITTED TRAVEL CASES . . . Unbreakable "leatherlike" fittings. (Cosmetics, 1st Fl.) . . .	3.95
MUSICAL POWDER BOXES . . . by Helvetic. (Cosmetics, 1st Fl.) . . .	3.95
JEWELITE HAIR BRUSHES . . . by Pro-phy-lac-tic. (Cosmetics, 1st Fl.) . . .	2.95
BEAUTY MIRROR . . . Dressing table size, equipped with light. Chrome finish. (Cosmetics, 1st fl.) . . .	9.00
DRESS FABRICS . . . Orlon and silk Polariss Shantung, quick drying, beautiful new coronation colors. (3rd Fl.) . . .	3.50
DRESS FABRICS . . . Rayon and acetate fabric "Panagaze," with crisp everglaze finish. Gorgeous colors. (3rd Fl.) . . .	1.95
PHOENIX HOSIERY . . . 15-denier Twist Supreme, with soft dull finish, clinging glamorous fit . . .	1.95
CAMEO HOSIERY . . . 20 denier Nylomist with face powder finish . . .	1.65
GOTHAM HOSIERY . . . 60 gauge 15 denier, a glamorous hosiery at a budget price . . .	1.50
KAYSER HOSIERY . . . Walking sheer 30 denier with straight-on heel that keeps seams straight . . .	1.35
CLAUSNER HOSIERY . . . 70 denier strongest yarn, knit in nylon service weight hosiery . . .	1.50
NOVELTY HEEL HOSIERY . . . Outlines and colored heel hosiery, different, distinctive . . .	1.35
SCUFFS . . . Taffeta, crepe or cotton, foamtex innersole for cushioned comfort . . .	1.00
HOSIERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR	
QUILTED SATIN BOXES . . . for hosiery, hankies, gloves. Blue, rose, wine, hunter . . .	1.00
PLASTIC HOSIERY CASES . . . handpainted, hanging type with 5 pockets of accordion type with 4 pockets . . .	89c
QUILTED SATIN HANGERS . . . with plastic covered hooks. Choice of colors, set of 4 . . .	1.00
PLASTIC FORMAL COVERS . . . with zipper closure. Clear color, extra long 68" length . . .	1.98
MULTIPLE SKIRT HANGERS . . . metal hanger with plastic tops in rainbow colors. Holds 6 to 12 skirts . . .	1.29
CLOSET SHOP WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR	
4-WAY LOCKET PIN . . . by Coro. Finished in gold with pearl and cloisonne design. (1st Fl.) . . .	1.95
MATCHING EARRINGS . . . finished in gold. (1st Fl.) . . .	1.00
WOOL BROADCLOTH HANDBAGS . . . brushed with gold trimmings, beautifully lined and fitted interiors. (1st Fl.) . . .	8.95
JUDY BOND BLOUSE . . . nylon tricot designed with 3/4 sleeves, and embroidery. Pastel colors. Sizes 32-38. (1st Fl.) . . .	5.95
SANFORIZED FLANNEL GOWNS . . . Sizes 32-40 . . .	3.95
ARTEMIS PROPORTIONED SLIPS . . . rayon crepe, styled for any figure type. White. Sizes 32-44 in short, regular, tall lengths . . .	3.95
LINGERIE WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR	

For Her...

NYLON SATIN SLIPS . . . with lace trim. White in sizes 32-40 . . .	5.95-8.95
3-PC. LOUNGE SET . . . Flannel pajamas and jacket in red and blue. Sizes 32-40 . . .	9.95
VAN RAALTE SLIPS . . . nylon tricot fabric. Sizes 32-44 . . .	5.95-14.95
VAN RAALTE GOWNS . . . nylon tricot in tailored, lace trimmed and pleated styles. Choice of pastel colors. Sizes 14-20 . . .	7.95-14.95
MUNSINGWEAR BALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS . . . in several styles and trims. Pastel colors Sizes 14-20 . . .	4.95
BLUE SWAN SUSPANTS . . . Rayon in white and colors. Sizes 9-19 . . .	1.50
BLUE SWAN SUSPANTS . . . Nylon in white and colors. Sizes 9-19 . . .	2.50
LINGERIE WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR	
HOLIDAY APRONS . . . to make her sparkle in the kitchen Many styles. (2nd Fl.) . . .	1.29
SIMPLICITY ZIPPER DRESS . . . Cotton fabric in women's and misses sizes. (2nd Fl.) . . .	2.98
COTTON STREET DRESSES . . . fine selection of styles and colors. (Patio Shop, 2nd Fl.) . . .	5.95
BUDGET DRESSES . . . in hand screened print jersey or 100 denier print crepes. Wide color range. Sizes 16 1/2-24 1/2. (2nd Fl.) . . .	8.95
WOOL JERSEY DRESSES . . . in luscious pastels with angora trim. 10-18. (Better Dresses, 2nd Fl.) . . .	25.00
GABARDINE CASUAL DRESSES . . . in pastel colors for the holidays and into spring. Sizes 10-18. (Better Dresses, 2nd Fl.) . . .	17.95
FELT "DEAR MUFFS" . . . glamour to cover her ears . . .	2.98
100% ORLON SWEATERS . . . short sleeve slip-ons in pastel colors. Sizes 34-40 . . .	5.95
100% ORLON SWEATERS . . . cardigan style in pastel colors. Sizes 34-40 . . .	7.95
100% WOOL BAT WING CARDIGANS . . . with turtle neck, 3/4 sleeves. Fashion colors, sizes 34-40 . . .	5.95-7.95
HI-TEEN BLOUSES . . . Broadcloth, batiste and nylon styles. Sizes 32-38 . . .	2.98-5.95
PLEATED SKIRTS . . . orlon and nylon in assorted colors. Sizes 10-16. (Hi-Teen Campus Shop, Walker's, Second Floor) . . .	7.95-10.95
KNITTING NEEDLE CASES . . . by Susan Bates, faillie and plastic cases, aluminum needles. (Art Needlework, 2nd Fl.) . . .	2.98
KNITTING BOXES . . . Plastic coverings, zipper tops and metal base. 7"-10"-15". (Art Needlework, 3rd Fl.) . . .	1.19-1.49
KNITTING BAGS . . . All plastic with metallic stripes. Practical, attractive. (Art Needlework, 3rd Fl.) . . .	1.98
SHEER NYLON BLOUSES . . . Dressy styles with lace trim, or detail tuck trim. White and pastels. Sizes 32-38 . . .	9.95
SANCHU CREPE BLOUSE . . . with jewel neckline, back closing. Choice of colors. Sizes 32-38 . . .	7.95
100% WOOL SKIRT . . . pencil slim in black, navy, brown. Sizes 10-18 . . .	10.95
QUILTED CREPE ROBES . . . wrap styles with cinch belts. Sizes 12-18 . . .	25.00
QUILTED SATIN ROBES . . . contrasting bottoms. Sizes 12-18 . . .	22.95
TV PAJAMAS . . . quilted tops in dark or pastel shades, contrasting bottoms. Sizes 12-18 . . .	10.95-17.95
100% WOOL SWEATERS . . . slip-ons, cardigans, shoulder, and novelty knit styles. . . .	2.98-5.95
SKI JACKETS . . . Nylon parkas . . .	14.95
DRESSY SEPARATES . . . skirts and blouses for the holidays in nylon and taffeta . . .	7.95-12.95
SPORTSWEAR WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR	

For Home-Lovers...

LEISURE LOUNGE . . . three-in-one pillow that zips apart, can be used as one, or three. Plastic leatherette in patterns and solids . . .	8.95
"TINY TOSS" PILLOWS . . . Cretonne or bark cloth covers, filled with shredded foam rubber. A brand new decorator idea . . .	98c
PILLOWS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR	
MONOGRAMMED TOWEL SETS . . . "His and Her" 3-pc sets. (3rd Fl.)	1.98
KOOLFOAM PILLOWS . . . with zipper covers	8.95
UNIVERSAL	54 ⁹⁵ 57 ⁹⁵ 67 ⁹⁵
ELECTRIC BLANKETS	13 ⁹⁵
WOOL BLANKETS . . . 72x90 size	7.99
9.95 SATIN COMFORTER . . . wool filled	5.98
HIS AND HER TOWEL SET . . . 6 pcs. by Cannon	
DORMESTICS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR	
84.50 CONTOUR TYPE LOUNGES . . . Your choice of long wearing leather-like plastic covers . . .	68.00
79.50 PHOENIX	68.00
AIR-FLO CHAIRS . . . Newest upholstery . . .	24.99
33.75 SAMSON CARD TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS	3.98
4.99 TV HASSOCKS . . . Lightweight and strongly constructed	9.99
12.95 TV HASSOCKS . . . with utility storage space	13.99
17.95 TV BENCH HASSOCK . . . extra large size with storage space	26.95
BARWICK LOOP TWIST RUGS . . . 9x12 size. Usually 39.95	
FURNITURE AND BUGS WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR	

December Day

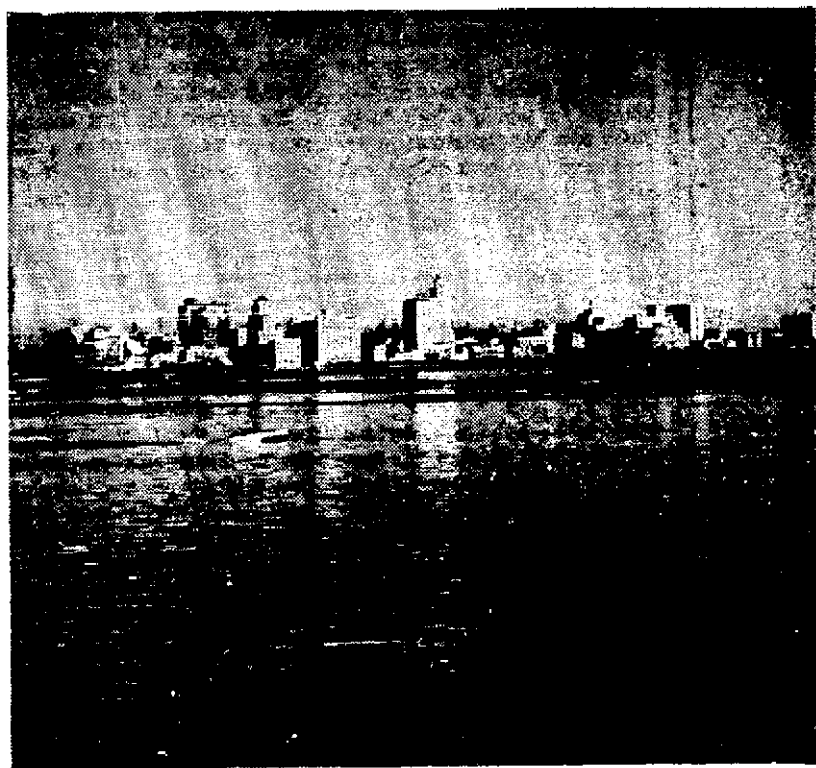
Sunday, December 21, 1932



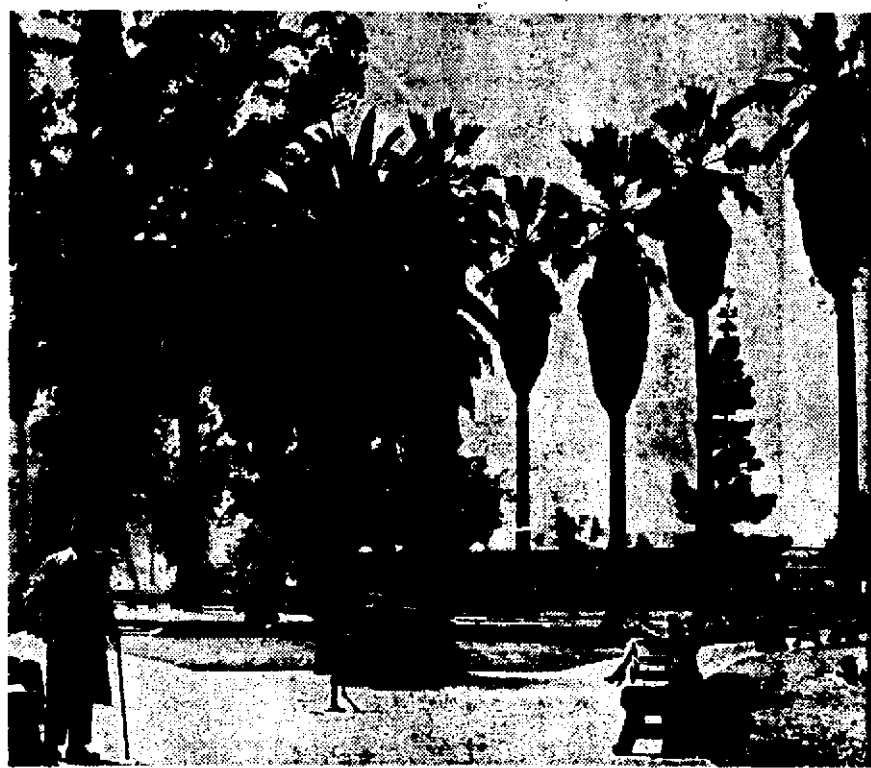
The gray dawn has been breaking over the world for nobody knows how long. Once again it rides out of the star-studded night to touch Signal Hill and Long Beach, and herald still another day . . . this time a December day . . .



Slowly the city awakens itself in the long shadows, a girl scans the headlines of a newspaper for the world's happenings on her leisurely way to work . . .



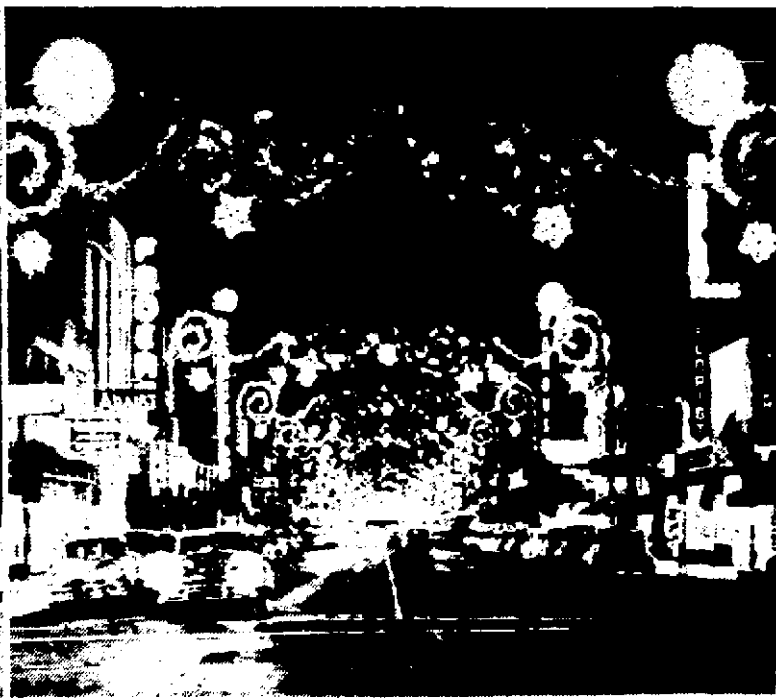
Midmorning and the city has come alive . . . its people have thrown open the throttle and there is noise and smoke, smiles and tears . . . but the Pacific off Rainbow Pier remains gentle, tranquil . . .



Noon in Lincoln Park . . . a place apart from the city and yet within its very heart . . . a place to pause where peace and quiet reign, a place where the roar and bustle is scarcely a whisper . . .



Midafternoon in the city itself . . . the city gone mad with speed . . . and its people are tiring. The early birds are through for today, they scramble for rides back to their own broods and firesides . . .



Comes the eve of a December day . . . the city's pulse slackens, its people look to another eve to come, the anniversary of the Eve on which faith and hope and charity were born so many years ago.

—Photos by Joe Risinger

HE HAS NO BEARD, BUT

He Paints Christmas

By Harmon Harris

NORMAN ROCKWELL, who painted the picture appearing on today's Southland cover, could hardly look and act less like Santa Claus if he tried. He is a slim six-footer, remarkably youthful for his 58 years, and he can boast neither merry dimples nor the jolly old elf's temperament.

But he is America's most vivid portrayer of Christmas as well as being its best known and most loved illustrator. His paintings of Santa and his elves and reindeer, and yule-

time's fiddlers, dancers, carolers and children have delighted more than a generation of youngsters and oldsters.

"I've never played Santa Claus in my life. I wouldn't dare to," said Rockwell. He was seated at his drawing board in a cluttered studio in back of his Arlington, Vt., home, reviewing some of the hundred or more paintings and drawings of Christmas he has done.

"I don't even help do the family Christmas shopping," he added. "If it were not for Mary, my wife, I'd probably never get around to buying anything."

But Rockwell painted his first Christmas illustration 36 years ago—a top-hatted gentleman of the 1916 era in the act of trying on a Santa Claus beard. His latest are those done for a series of Christmas cards published by the Hallmark Co., whose fine art reproductions on Christmas cards are world famous.

ROCKWELL'S illustrations and Christmas cards, according to a Hallmark official, have an affinity. They go together like firecrackers and the Fourth of July. Evidently the American public thinks so, too, because for nearly a half dozen years now his Christmas greetings have been best sellers and avid collectors of them have turned up in all sections of the country.

But Rockwell has never thought of himself as being unduly sentimental about Christmas, he said. He's never sung Christmas carols under other people's windows; he likes to be indoors when it's snowing, and carving the turkey is "a challenge rather than an invitation."

"Don't mistake me, though," said Rockwell, "I like Christmas and everything about it. But I don't believe a fellow

should have to don a beard in order to paint Christmas."

BECAUSE illustrators are beset with deadlines, a hot midsummer day may find Rockwell poking through an even hotter attic in search of Christmas tree decorations or beseeching a florist to make up a Christmas wreath for use as an inspiration for one of his paintings, he said.

"If these fail me, I conjure up a picture in my mind of a childhood uncle of mine who didn't care a whit for the calendar if he felt Christmas coming on."

The uncle, Rockwell recalled, had a fancy for popping into the Rockwell household in March or July "or any odd Thursday with a booming 'Merry Christmas!', an armload of presents and a turkey or goose." He would brush aside all objections from Norman's mother, distribute his gifts, help operate all the toys and do full justice to the ensuing dinner.

"To this day," said the illustrator, "I am not sure whether he really imagined it was Christmas or just wanted it to be. But it was a wonderful idea."

ROCKWELL was 15 when he entered the Art Students League to receive his first formal art education.

He earned his first commission at 17, illustrating a children's book called "Tell Me Why Stories." Soon he was illustrating stories in youth magazines and shortly thereafter was named art editor of "Boy's Life."

Though a New Yorker by birth, Rockwell is firmly rooted in his adopted Vermont. He lives in a 200-year-old farmhouse in the foothills of the Green Mountains—a setting that might have come straight from one of the canvases of his friend and close neighbor, Grandma Moses, whose paintings also adorn Hallmark's Christmas cards.

Season's Greetings



Your Long Beach city employees hope that the holidays bring you new experiences of happiness, good cheer and good fellowship. May the New Year which is upon us bring increased prosperity to each of you and to the city we love so well. Long Beach is a wonderful city to live in any time of the year. 3257 city employees pause in their work, which helps keep Long Beach wonderful, to send you their warmest season's greetings.

**LONG BEACH
CITY EMPLOYEES' ASSOCIATION**



Hardly a Santa Claus figure, Norman Rockwell (above) is nonetheless America's favorite illustrator of Christmas.



Greetings OF THE SEASON A Merry

FROM IOWA PORK SHO

ALL STORES WILL BE OPEN TILL 9:00 MON., DEC. 22d, TUES., DEC. 23d
CLOSING AT 6:00 CHRISTMAS EVE.

OCEAN SPRAY STRAINED OR WHOLE
SAUCE... 2 FOR 35¢
No. 300
DUDE RANCH MINCEMEAT 1-lb. Jar 29c
Cross & **PLUM PUDDING** Tin 49c
S & F • BREAKFAST CLUB • IRIS

MISSION INN MEDIUM RIPE—TALL CAN
OLIVES 2 FOR 2
MEMORY PITTED **DATE RINGS** 12-oz. Cello 28c
BELL'S POULTRY SEASONING 5-oz. Pkg. 15c

COFFEE... 75¢ ALL GRINDS PER LB.
VENUS DATE NUT LOAF Full lb. 29c
BANGO POPCORN 10-oz. Tin 15c
LIBBY'S LARGE 2½ CAN — "Enough for Two Pies"
PUMPKIN 2 FOR
PITTED DATES DROMEDARY IMPORTED—7¼-oz. 25c
CHOCOLATES SUNSHINE ASSORTED—Light and Dark 79c

BRING IN YOUR SWIFTNING COUPONS
SWIFT'S Pure Vegetable Shortening — Full 3-Lb. Can
SWIFTNING... 69¢
TOMATO SAUCE S & F 8-oz. Can 3 for 19c
CHILI SAUCE Bennet's "Prize Recipe" 12-oz. 18c
Baker's Sweet Chocolate **WAFERS** "Season's Greetings" Full Pound 49c
Baker's Sweet Milk **CHOCOLATE** 12-oz. Cello 39c

TRULBLUE MEDIUM GRADE AA—STRICTLY FRESH
EGGS... 59¢ Doz. in Crtn.
GOLDEN DIFT **BREDDING** 10-oz. READY MIX Pkg. 2 for 35c
POT O' GOLD **HONEY** 5-lb. Can 98c

CAMPBELL'S FANCY
TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 2
REDWOOD EMPIRE
APPLE BUTTER Large 28-oz. Jar 49c
HEART'S DELIGHT FANCY
PEACHES SLICES OR HALVES LARGE NO. 2½ CAN 2
YOUR CHOICE

CHOICE PRODUCE! FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE
KEY WEST FANCY
Y A M S 3 lbs. 29c
CINDERELLA SEEDLESS
RAISINS 4-LB. CELLO 29c
FRESH CRISP UTAH TYPE
CELERY... LB. 5c
THIN SKIN SWEET
TANGERINES LB. 10c

YOUR CHOICE
PIXIE **MARSHMALLOWS** 6-oz. Cello 10c
CHERRY BLOSSOM MARASCHINO
CHERRIES 3-oz. Glass 10c
TEASDALE FANCY RED
KIDNEY BEANS No. 303 10c
PLUMP AND MEATY
RAISINS 11-oz. 10c
IRIS
Y A M S No. 3 Squat 33c

FAMOUS SUNSHINE **HI HO CRACKERS** lb. Pkg. 29c
POPULAR BRANDS... Lucky, Camel, Chesterfield, Old Gold
CIGARETTES Per Ctn. \$1.59
HEINZ PURE TOMATO—LARGE BOTTLE
TOMATO CATSUP 23c
REMBERTO STUFFED SPANISH **OLIVES** 5-oz. 29c

LOOK AT ALL THESE WONDERFUL BUYS
OUR BEST WHOLE SWEET 24-OZ.
PICKLES 33c
OBEY! LARGE PITTED RIPE
OLIVES TALL CAN 25c

TIME'S A-WASTING! DON'T MISS ALL THESE BARGAINS
Dole Frozen Pineapple
Juice 6-oz. Can 19c
Marcal Paper
Napkins 80 ct. Rainbow White 2 for 25c
Swift's Brookfield 1st Quality
Butter 1-lb. Ctn. 76c

PURE DELICIOUS
APPLE CIDER Gal. 65c
6 DELICIOUS FLAVORS
JELL-O 6 Pkgs. 49c
HI LO — 8 DELICIOUS FLAVORS
BEVERAGES 28-OZ. BTL. 2 for 25c

HURRY! FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS... "BAKE YOUR GIFTS"
GOLD MEDAL—40-oz. Pkg.
BISQUICK 35c
Gold Medal Softasilk
CAKE FLOUR 44-oz. Pkg. 39c
Gold Medal Kitchen Tested
FLOUR 10-lb. bag 89c

MAKE A BIG LIST! YOU AFFORD TO MISS ANY ONE OF THESE SPECIALS
DURKEE'S FAMOUS CUBED & COLORED
OLEO 2
NEW CROP MIXED
NUTS 2

Christmas to all!

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., DEC. 22 thru SAT., DEC. 27th
ALL STORES WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS ...

SIX BIG SALE DAYS!!

ENOUGH TIME AFTER
THE CHRISTMAS RUSH TO STOCK
YOUR CUPBOARDS FOR
THE NEW YEAR!!!

REMEMBER!!

6 BIG, BIG SALE DAYS!!

...OVEN READY...

SPOTLESSLY CLEAN — READY TO STUFF and ROAST

TURKEYS JUST DON'T COME ANY BETTER THAN THESE!!
EVERY SINGLE ONE OF THEM IS A GRADE "A" BROAD-
BREASTED BIRD—THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO PROVIDE
YOUR FAMILY WITH THE FINEST AT THIS
LOW, LOW PRICE!!!

17 TO 23-LB. AVG. ...

49¢ lb.



Turkeys

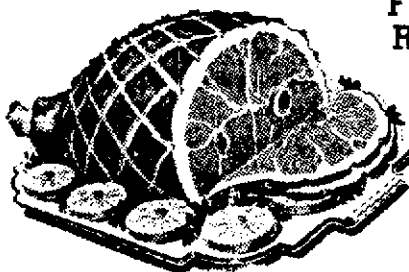
INDIVIDUALLY PACKED IN CARTONS

Famous PIERCE

CHRISTMAS WRAPPED

CHOICE

Hams



HICKORY SMOKED!
FULLY COOKED,
READY TO EAT!

Delicious, Delicately
Flavored Hams ...
Skinned and Trimmed
of All Excess Fat ...
Whole or Full Shank
Half. While They Last
... 10 to 16-lb. Avg.

59¢ lb.

SUPERIOR 12-oz. Jar
HONEY 29¢

LIBBY'S—No. 303 Can
PEAS 19¢

WESTON'S
PARMESAN SNACKS
8-oz. Pkg.
33¢
A New Taste-Thrill for Snacks
Parmesan Cheese with Poppy Seeds Celery Salt

Gold Seal
GLASS WAX Pt. Can **59¢**

Del Maiz
MEXICORN 12-oz. **21¢**

JAN-U-WINE
SOY SAUCE 5-OZ. GLASS **18¢**

KARO BLUE LABEL—1½
SYRUP 23¢ **MODESS 2 for 77¢**

GERBER'S STR. & CHOP. 4½-OZ.
BABYFOOD 3 for 27¢ **PICKLES 25¢**

LIPTON'S
TEA ¼ lb. **34¢**

LIPTON'S 16 CL.
TEA BAGS 20¢

STAR-KIST
CHUNK STYLE — GREEN LABEL

TUNA 27¢

NO. ½ CAN

MRS. WEBNER'S

MACARONI

CUT - ELBO - LONG - SHELL

19¢

1-lb. Cello Pkg.

For Easy Meals

ROASTING

FANCY RHODE ISLAND REDS! OVEN READY ... 4 to 4½-lb. Avg.

CHICKENS 59¢ lb.

CANNED

FAMOUS DUBUQUE "QUALITY"

8¼-lb. Average

GIVE A HAM FOR XMAS! A TENDER DELIGHT IN EACH WONDERFUL BITE! SUGAR CURED AND COOKED IN THEIR NATURAL JUICES.

HAMS 6.95 each

SWIFT'S "PREMIUM" "AMERICA'S FAVORITE" 4 to 4½-lb. Avg.

DUCKLING 59¢ lb.

CORN FED PORK! DIRECT FROM IOWA!!

PORK LEG 59¢ lb.

SHORT SHANK SURPLUS SKIN AND FAT REMOVED

IOWA PORK SHOPS' OWN FAMOUS MAKE!

PORK SAUSAGE 39¢ lb.

PERFECT FOR STUFFING NOTHING FINER FOR CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST

FRESH EASTERN 12-OZ. JAR
OYSTERS 98¢

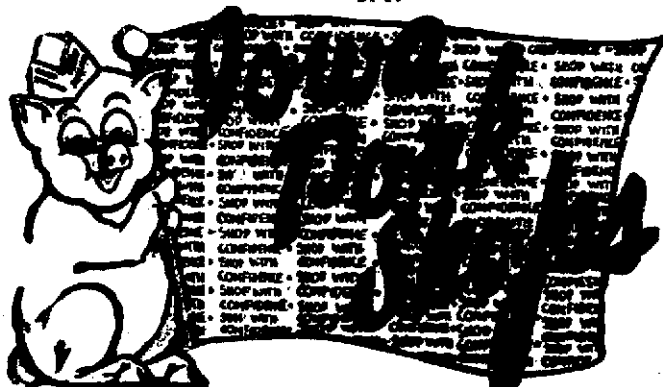
FAMOUS JONES DAIRY FARM LINK
SAUSAGE 79¢ lb.

WISCONSIN REDSKIN SHARP
CHEDDAR 65¢ lb.

FRESH PACIFIC 12-OZ. JAR
OYSTERS 55¢

GENUINE IMPORTED
LUTEFISK 35¢

FAMOUS DUBUQUE SLICED
BACON 49¢



★ 14309 ATLANTIC COMPTON



Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Pat Bartnott registers surprise in photo posed with Arthur G. Will to show that an old tradition still exists.

Get Her Under That Mistletoe!

By Bertha Blanchard

HANGING RED RIBBONED from an open archway at Christmas, the grayish-green mistletoe, with its round whitish berries, permits a boy to kiss a pretty girl standing beneath it.

This custom, which causes much merriment at Christmas, dates back to an old Scandinavian myth. Balder, the beloved god of peace, was killed by an arrow of mistletoe. To indicate that the mistletoe was a symbol of love and not of hate, she ordered that everyone who passed beneath it should be kissed. If enemies met beneath it in the forest, they disarmed and kept a truce until the next day. Mistletoe is hung high at Christmas because the ancients considered it sacred and never allowed it to touch the ground, so witches had no power over it.

"All healer" it was called, in the centuries preceding the Crusades. Mistletoe healed all wounds and cuts, ulcers and poisons. It was a universal remedy for children. Epilepsy or "falling sickness" was successfully cured by mistletoe. Since mistletoe could not fall out of a tree, they believed that the person carrying it would not fall down in a fit. Mistletoe was prescribed for epilepsy by the best doctors in England and Holland down to the 18th Century.

Mistletoe was not a costly cure. A sprig of the plant was hung around the neck of the patient, carried in the pocket, worn as a ring. Knives with mistletoe handles were popular. Other patients drank a decoction of mistletoe.

Mistletoe was the lightning rod of the ancient peasants. They hung bunches of it in their houses and barns as a protection against witchcraft, fire and lightning. "Divining rods" were made of mistletoe. "The yellow color of the withered mistletoe may partly explain why the plant is thought to disclose yellow gold in the earth and reveal buried treasure on Midsummer Eve," Frazer tells us in the "Golden Bough."

PLINY in his "Natural History" says the Druids of Britain held nothing more sacred than the mistletoe and the oak tree on which it grew. It was gathered either at midsummer or at Christmas. At the summer and winter solstices, on the sixth day of the moon. Preparations for a feast were made beneath the tree. A Druid, clad in a white robe, ascended the tree and cut the mistletoe with a golden sickle. As it fell it was caught in a white cloth; two white bulls were then sacrificed and prayer was made that God would make His gift prosperous to those on whom He had bestowed it.

In all this ancient superstition forgotten today? Not entirely. In "The Pharmacists' Botany" George B. Rigg states that "mistletoe is an unofficial drug, the leaves and young twigs are used." It is listed as *Phoradendron flavescens*.

The modern European peasants still hold many of these ancient beliefs about the mistletoe.

In the Southland a fellow likes to catch his girl under the mistletoe—superstition or not!

WALLPAPER

Largest Selection in the Area

GRAYS

3976 ATLANTIC
PH. 4-3179



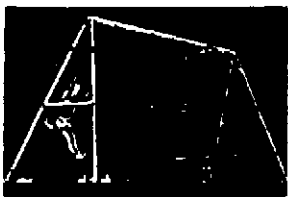
The Long Beach Heart Association

Gratefully acknowledges memorial gifts. Contributions may be sent to the Long Beach Heart Association, 812 Pine Ave. Phone 7-8632.

PARTY APPETIZERS

Make your New Year's party a big success. See next week's SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

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What will it be like? How will you live? How will you get to work? How about crime? See next week's SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

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Let's Go Caroling

By Eleanor Avery Price

CHRISTMAS MUSIC, notable among other things for its inspiring carols, has many odd and interesting sidelights. And as we sing, and hear sung, some of these beautiful compositions, like "Silent Night," it is interesting to know how they came into being.

On a day near Christmastime more than a century ago Franz Gruber, an organist in the little church of Arnsdorf, near Salzburg in the Tyrolean Mountains, sat in dismay over his broken organ. Because a blizzard was raging outside, there was no way of getting someone from the neighboring village to repair the instrument, and that meant that the organist could not play and the choir could not sing the elaborate Christmas music they had been practicing on for a long time.

In desperation, he sought out the assistant priest, Joseph Mohr, and begged him to compose a simple song that could be sung without rehearsal.

Father Mohr forgot about the request when he had to go out in the storm to administer last rites to a dying woman. On his return late at night he remembered. He stopped to muse on the snowy mountainside overlooking the town. The village was just faintly outlined in the distance. The blizzard had stopped and the wintry evening hung in peaceful calm. The beauty and the silence so impressed him that he hurried home and wrote the verses of "Silent Night."

NEXT MORNING Franz Gruber composed the melody to be played on a guitar. That night, it was Christmas Eve, the congregation sang the unpretentious song. They liked it but were not unduly impressed.

Days later Franz Gruber played the music to test out the repaired organ. The repair man standing by liked the composition and asked for a copy to take to his home in nearby Zillerthal.

"Silent Night," composed to be sung in an emergency by a village choir, has become one of the most glorified of hymns. It has been sung by nearly every celebrated singer in the world.

Oddly enough, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" was also quickly written for one occasion. Philip Brooks, a Boston minister,



Photo by Chuck Tolly

Carolers from St. Luke's Episcopal Church choir sing "Silent Night" in evening Yuletide serenade.

scribbled it down as a description of Bethlehem for his Sunday school class. He read it on a Sunday in 1867. Almost instantly composers began clamoring for the privilege of setting it to music. It is interesting to know that the organist of the church, Lewis H. Redner, dreamed of the music which was given to the words.

For a time, as late as the World War I, the ancient ceremony of singing Christmas carols seemed almost to die out in America. In 1927, C. A. Grinnell of Detroit suggested to the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music that measures be taken to create a revival of this spirit lifting custom.

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"BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS"

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743 PINE AVE.

33 Appointments Made Thus Far to Ike's Official Family

NEW YORK—(AP) President-elect Eisenhower has made 33 appointments to his official family since his election Nov. 4. Here is the way the roster reads:

Secretary of state—John Foster Dulles, New York.
Agriculture secretary—Ezra Taft Benson, Salt Lake City.
Interior secretary—Gov. Douglas McKay, Oregon.
Labor secretary—Martin P. Durkin, Chicago.
Defense secretary—Charles E. Wilson, Detroit.
Treasury secretary—George M. Humphrey, Cleveland.
Commerce secretary—Sinclair Weeks, Boston.
Attorney general—Herbert Brownell, New York.

Postmaster-General—Arthur E. Summerfield, Flint, Mich.
Mutual security administrator—Harold E. Stassen, Philadelphia.
Deputy defense secretary—Roger M. Keyes, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
Army secretary—Robert Ten Broeck Stevens, South Plainfield, N. J.
Navy secretary—Robert Bernard Anderson, Vernon, Texas.
Air Force secretary—Harold E. Talbot, New York.
Undersecretary of the treasury—Marion B. Folsom, Rochester, N. Y.
Undersecretary of commerce—Walter Williams, Seattle.
Deputy attorney general—William P. Rogers, Bethesda, Md.

Chief of the U. S. Mission to the United Nations—Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts.
Ambassador to Great Britain—Winthrop W. Aldrich, New York.
Federal security administrator—Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Houston, Texas.
Treasurer of the United States—Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Bountiful, Utah.
Assistant secretary of the treasury—H. Chapman Rose, Cleveland.
Consultant and special deputy secretary of the treasury—W. Randolph Burgess of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Assistant to the president—Gov. Sherman Adams, New Hampshire.
White House secretary—

Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Press secretary—James C. Hagerty, Albany, N. Y.
Special Presidential assistant—Retired Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Parsons, Montgomery, Ala.
Special counsel to the President—Thomas E. Stephens, New York.
White House administrative assistants—Dr. Gabriel Hauge, New York, and Emmet J. Hughes, New York.
Committee on government organization—Nelson A. Rockefeller, New York; Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Delaware, Ohio, and Dr. Milton Eisenhower of State College, Pa., the President-elect's brother.

Stalin Attains 73rd Birthday

By the Associated Press
Today is Joseph Stalin's 73rd birthday.

As the Soviet prime minister enters his 74th year, there are no reliable reports on his health, a closely guarded state secret. However, there is ground for speculation that he is ailing, greatly slowed down and less active in the government over which he has wielded dictatorial powers.

Less fuss has been made about the birthday this year than in any since the bang-up celebration when he reached 70 in 1949. Last year, when he was 72, a few statues of him were unveiled here and there in satellite communist countries, and in Hungary there was a report that the celebration of the day would replace that of Christmas.

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CLEAR-AWAY

DOWNSTAIRS — CLEAR-AWAY

'BIG APPLE' POTTERY COOKIE JAR	1.50
'BIG APPLE' POTTERY RANGE SET	1.50
HAND-PAINTED SALT AND PEPPERS	75c
NUT BOWL AND PICK SETS	75c
'IVY' AND 'AZALEA' DINNERWARE SETS	4.00
HAMMERED ALUMINUM SERVING PIECES	75c
BOYS' BUTCHER RAYON SPORT SHIRTS	1.77
BOYS' PHOTO PRINT SPORT SHIRTS	1.50
BOYS' LINED SATIN TWILL JACKETS	3.98-4.98
BOYS' WOOL PLAID JACKETS	4.00
BOYS' CAMPUS COATS	5.00
BOYS' SHEEN GABARDINE JACKETS	5.00
BOYS' COTTON GABARDINE JACKETS	1.50
BOYS' LEATHER JACKETS	10.00-15.00

STREET FLOOR — CLEAR-AWAY

GREATLY REDUCED MEN'S WOOL SUITS	30.00
MEN'S PRINT PLISSE NYLON SPORT SHIRTS	3.88
MEN'S PIMA BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS	2.00
MEN'S ALL-WOOL TWEED OVERCOATS	30.00
BOX OF ASSORTED NUTS (No Peanuts)	1.00
WOMEN'S RAYON AND CORDUROY SKIRTS	2.00
MEN'S WOOL SLIPPER SOCKS	2.00
CHILDREN'S WOOL SLIPPER SOCKS	1.50
WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOES	3.00
MEN'S DRESS SHOES	5.00

MEZZANINE — CLEAR-AWAY

GIRLS' ASSORTED BLOUSES	1.00
GIRLS' TAFFETA DRESSES	4.00
GIRLS' FALL HATS	1.00
GIRLS' ALL-WOOL COATS	10.00

SECOND FLOOR — CLEAR-AWAY

WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES	4.00 and 8.00
6 ONLY! WOMEN'S BETTER SUITS	20.00
WOMEN'S CORDUROY JACKETS	4.00
WOMEN'S DUSTER STYLE ROBES	6.00
30 DRESS BARGAINS	1.00
'CANNON' TOWEL GIFT SETS	1.00
'CANNON' TOWEL GIFT SETS	1.50
'CANNON' TOWEL GIFT SETS	2.00
'CANNON' TOWEL GIFT SETS	2.50
40 YDS. OF QUILTED COTTONS	77¢
ASSORTED RAYON YARDAGE	50¢
GREATLY REDUCED WOOLEN YARDAGE	1.00 to 4.00 yd.

TOYLAND—CLEAR-AWAY

SIDEWALK BIKES	18.00
FIRE ENGINES	15.00
WHEELBARROWS	1.19
20" RED WAGONS	1.65
STEAM SHOVELS	4.00
ASSORTED PULL TOYS	1.19-2.69
GUN AND HOLSTER SETS	1.98
ELECTRIC TRAINS	8.00 to 20.00
WIND-UP FREIGHT TRAINS	2.44
PLASTIC TELEPHONES	77c
BOY AND GIRL PLASTIC DOLLS	2.00

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only **3** more shopping days!

STILL PLENTY OF MONEY SAVING GIFTS AT PENNEY'S!

STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.
CLOSE CHRISTMAS EVE AT 5:30

GIFTS FOR MEN!

CALISHEEN SPORT SHIRTS	4.98
SHANTUNG SPORT SHIRTS	4.98
COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS	2.98
WOOL GABARDINE SLACKS	9.90
'TOWNCRAFT' WHITE DRESS SHIRTS	2.98
BLOCK ARGYLE SLACK SOCKS	79c
100% NYLON RIB SLACK SOCKS	79c
BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS	3.98
FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS	3.49
BEAUTIFUL TIE SELECTION	1.49
KID LEATHER OPERA SLIPPERS	3.98
BLUE MELTON CLOTH JACKET	6.90
PLAID WORK SHIRTS	1.98

GIFTS FOR HOME!

2-PIECE BATH MAT SET	1.98
REVERSIBLE CHENILLE RUGS	2.98
SPONGE RUBBER FATIGUE MAT	1.00
HAND PAINTED SHOWER CURTAIN	1.98
MATCHING SASH CURTAINS	1.98
ALUMINUM LAZY SUSAN	2.98
PLASTIC COVERED HASSOCKS	8.90
CERAMIC LAZY SUSAN	3.98
BRASS TABLE LAMPS	3.98
ATTRACTIVE SMOKING STAND	4.98
TV SNACK TABLES	1.98
TILT TOP COFFEE TABLE	3.49
CANNON TOWEL SETS	2.98
SIZE 24"x46" CANNON TOWELS	1.59
SIZE 22"x44" CANNON TOWELS	98c
BABY CHENILLE BEDSPREAD	4.98
100% WOOL BLANKET	9.90
PENNEY'S ELECTRIC BLANKET	29.75
PRINTED LUNCHEON CLOTH	1.98
DAMASK CLOTH WITH 6 NAPKINS	7.90
DAMASK CLOTH WITH 8 NAPKINS	11.90
FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS	4.44

COME IN AND HEAR
MARIAN SMITH
AT THE CONSOLE OF THE ORGAN
12:00 TO 2:00 P. M. 6:30 TO 8:30 P. M.

GIFTS FOR WOMEN!

PRACTICAL QUILTED DUSTERS	7.90
NEW SPRING SUITS	19.75
ALL-WOOL SHORT COATS	19.75
IMPORTED BATISTE BLOUSES	2.98
LOVELY NYLON BLOUSES	2.98
ALL-WOOL CARDIGAN SWEATER	4.98
LARGE SIZE CARDIGANS	5.90
ALL-SILK SQUARES	98c
POPULAR ELASTIC CINCH BELTS	98c
BEAUTIFUL SELECTION HANDBAGS	2.98*
60-GAUGE 'GAYMODE' NYLONS	98c
100% NYLON KNIT SLIPS	3.98
LUXURIOUS NYLON KNIT GOWNS	3.98
COTTON FLANNEL GOWNS	2.79
NEW SPRING COTTON DRESSES	2.79
CLEVER GIFT APRONS	98c
NYLON TAFFETA UNIFORMS	7.90

GIFTS FOR BOYS!

GINGHAM PLAIN SPORT SHIRTS	1.98
GAUCHO POLO SHIRTS (4 to 16)	1.49
FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS (10 to 16)	2.69
LONG SLEEVE PLISSE SHIRTS	1.49
ALL-NYLON SPORT SHIRTS (4 to 18)	2.49
JR. BOYS' PLAID LINED JIMMIES	2.49
JR. BOYS' CORDUROY BIB JIMMIES	1.98
11-OZ. DENIM JEANS 4 to 16	2.49

GIFTS FOR GIRLS!

RAYON KNIT PANTIES	39c
SLIP AND PANTIE SETS	1.98
RAYON KNIT GOWNS	1.98
FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS	2.98
Toddler's Corduroy Crawlabouts	1.98
TODDLERS' POLO SHIRTS	98c
NYLON DRESS AND PANTIE SET	2.98
TODDLER BOYS' SUITS	2.98
TODDLERS' DRESSES	2.98

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

DOWN TOWN LONG BEACH

Police Seek Gang That Took \$2630

Police of two cities continued their search this morning for armed robbery suspects who early Saturday terrorized merchants and escaped with \$2630.

Long Beach officers were on the prowl for a pair of hoodlums, one of whom carried a sawed-off rifle. They held up Raymond W. Fields, 43, in his grocery store, 1034 E. Seventh St., making off with \$450.

Norwalk sheriff's deputies sought two gunmen who brandished pistols and robbed the Market Basket supermarket in Norwalk Square.

ESCAPE WITH \$2180

This bandit duo escaped with \$2180, taken from the store safe which Francis S. Hart, manager, was forced to open. The bandits hid out in the market and surprised clerks coming to work.

Meanwhile two youths, one from Long Beach, remained in Santa Ana County Jail under suspicion of armed robbery and automobile theft.

They were captured by a California Highway Patrol officer after an intended victim, plucky Ben Broecker, had disarmed one youth of a pair, and chased them out of his service station at Capistrano Beach.

Jailed were Elmer Gordon Graham, 21, of 7912 E. Madison St., Paramount, and Frank Digg, 22, of 6929 Orchid Ave., Long Beach.

AUTO STOLEN FRIDAY

Police said the car in which the getaway was made from the robbery scene had been stolen Friday from Early C. Hays, 1431 Lewis Ave.

Broecker, deputies said, put three bullet holes in the fleeing machine, using a .22-caliber automatic pistol which he had wrested away from one of his assailants.

Bank Holdup Suspect Arrives



HOLDUP SUSPECT Robert M. Smart, 23, left, and Det. Insp. C. O. Bennett returned Saturday from Astoria, Ore., where Smart was arrested Dec. 5 after the Dec. 1 robbery of the Bank of America branch at First and Pine. Said Smart: "I was amazed I had the nerve to pull a robbery. I just don't give a darn since my wife left me." He blamed high living for dwindling \$1260 loot.

Double Egg Found

MIDDLE LAKE, Canada.—(AP). When Art Lemon opened a boiled egg at the breakfast table he found in addition to the usual yolk, another complete egg with a hard shell and a yolk of its own.

Hold Suspect In South Gate Cafe Robbery

SOUTHGATE.—(AP). Police Saturday arrested Robert Littlefield, 33, of Bell Gardens, as a suspect in the \$3000 robbery Friday of a South Gate cafe.

Officers said they recovered \$1000 cash, a \$300 rifle, and some rolls of coin and questioned him about the identity of an alleged accomplice. Littlefield was booked on suspicion of robbery.

Walter Kiehl told police two men entered his cafe and drew revolvers soon after his wife, Ethel, returned from a bank with \$3000.

Kiehl said the pair forced him to open a safe, then herded the Kiehls and three customers into the proprietor's living quarters in the rear. While victims were forced to lie on a bed, the gunmen ransacked the house and took the rifle and jewelry, Kiehl said.

\$1000 Bill in Kettle

MONTREAL.—(AP). When they opened the Salvation Army Christmas kettle on St. Catherine St. Friday night they found a \$1000 bill.

WALLET SAFE

Harbor Man Hit on Head, Loses Pouch

SAN PEDRO.—Smoking had better be one of the vices of a persistent thief who made two tries at the wallet of a San Pedro man Saturday.

Frank Lena, 534 Sepulveda Ave., told police he was accosted by a man who represented himself as a policeman and demanded to see Lena's wallet to check his social security card.

Suspicious, Lena refused and demanded to see a badge. The thief retreated but followed Lena to his home, where he conked him on the head, snatched a leather object and dashed away.

The leather object was Lena's tobacco pouch. His wallet, containing \$54, was in the other pocket!

Compton Police Hunt Hit-Run Suspects

COMPTON.—An auto license plate and a portion of a bumper are clues in a hit-and-run accident on Alameda St. south of 135th St. in which two persons were injured, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Ervin F. Seeger, 41, and Edith L. Seeger, 34, both of 1314 Brazil St., went to their own doctor for treatment of their injuries.

Bus Skids in Rain, Crashes into Office

CHICAGO.—(AP). More than 12 passengers were injured Saturday when a bus skidded through a plate glass window and crashed through a 14-inch brick wall.

The careening bus didn't stop until it had traveled three feet into a sales manager's office at the Elsen Brewing Co. Police said the bus apparently skidded on rain-slicked streetcar rails.

Veterinarian, 73, Dies in L. B. Hospital

Dr. Burton R. Rogers, 73, noted veterinarian whose research into animal tuberculosis won him national recognition in Who's Who in 1933, died Saturday in a Long Beach hospital.

A graduate of Iowa State College, Dr. Rogers was, for seven years, a member of the faculty at Manhattan State College in Kansas.

Dr. Rogers was born in Crocker, Iowa. He leaves his wife, Margaret, and a sister.

Services will be at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Patterson and Snively chapel, with Rev. William L. Collin officiating. Interment will be at Sunnyside Memorial Park Cemetery.

Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram Sunday, December 21, 1932

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A 2.50 Val. Screen Case

With Purchase of Any
RADIANT (Model DLS) SCREEN

T. D. C. SHOW-PAK SLIDE PROJECTOR, 300-watt \$54.50 with case

Vynac-fleet, miracle, fabric, flame-proof, rubber-proof, washable, bleached. Size 30x40 to 60x50. \$26.25

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STOLES ... from \$119.50

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COATS ... from \$149.50

*Plus Taxes

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SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE
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Open Evenings Till Xmas

Established in Long Beach Since 1917

SEND KANDY KETTLE KANDY
—Always the Welcome Gift

Your Free Sample Will Tell You It's Wonderful!
OPEN TODAY 12-9; DAILY 9-9

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Keep Some Kandy Kettle Kandy Handy
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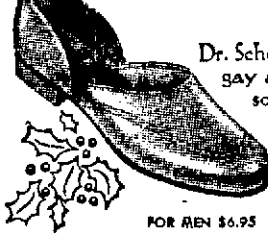
HAND DIPPED CHOCOLATES
\$1.10 lb.

We make our own old-fashioned Christmas candies, fudges, brittles.

Applets—Coffets Imported Sweets

the Gift that is appreciated ... all year 'round!

Dr. Scholl's Slippers



FOR MEN \$6.95



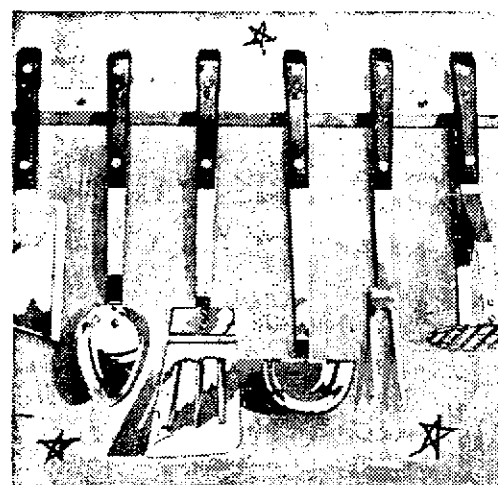
FOR WOMEN \$7.95

Dr. Scholl's Slippers, a gift as bright and as gay as a Christmas Tree. Luxuriously soft... as comfortable as your favorite easy chair! Many handsome styles... wide range of sizes and widths for men and women. Women's styles feature comfortable arch rest for the ultimate in refreshing, relaxing foot ease!

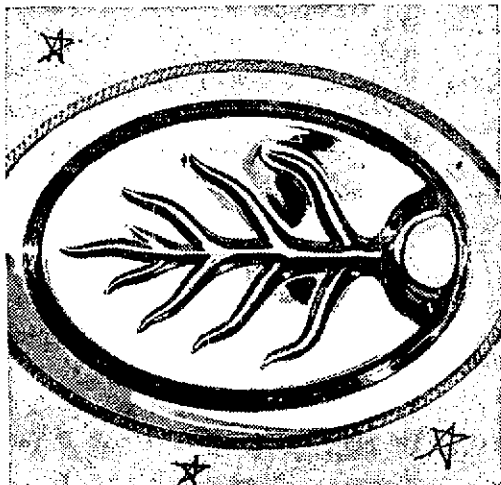
Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT SHOP
412 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE 7-5313
JUST SOUTH OF SEARS — OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK

Only Three More Days Left for Christmas Shopping!

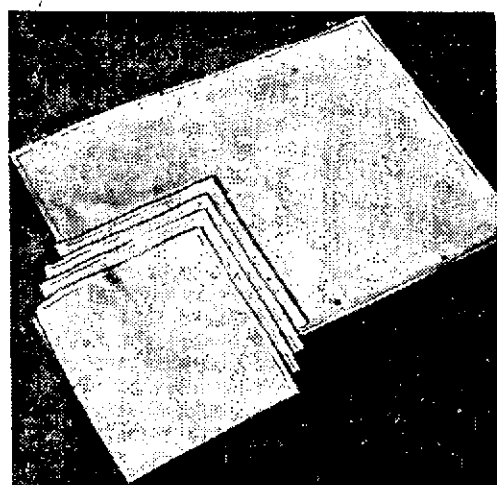
See These "Last Minute" Gift Ideas at Barkers



Robeson 7-Pc. Kitchen Tool Set
Includes tenderizer-cleaver, basting spoon, slotted turner, ladle, fork, potato masher with black hard rubber handles, on wood rack. \$16.50



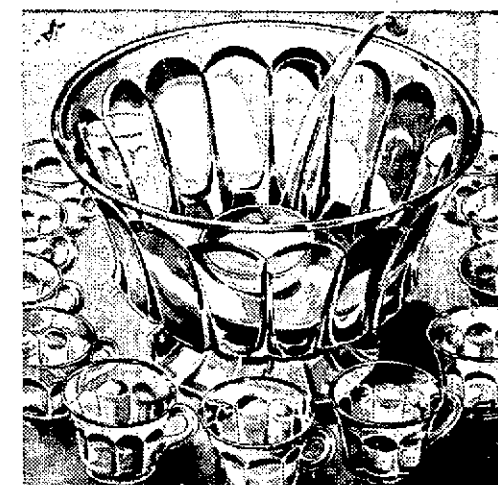
Rogers Silverplate Platter
A memorable gift! 18-inch silverplate well-and-tree platter with lovely "Avon" pattern. Plus 20% Federal Tax \$9.95



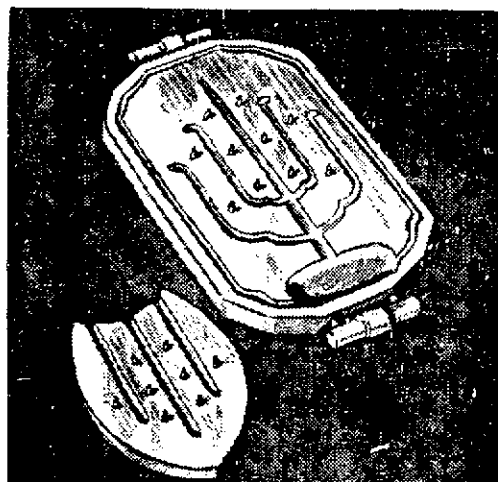
8-Pc. Belgium Linen Luncheon Set
Pure linen luncheon set includes four 13x19" mats and four 16x16" napkins. Available in 9 brilliant colors \$4.50



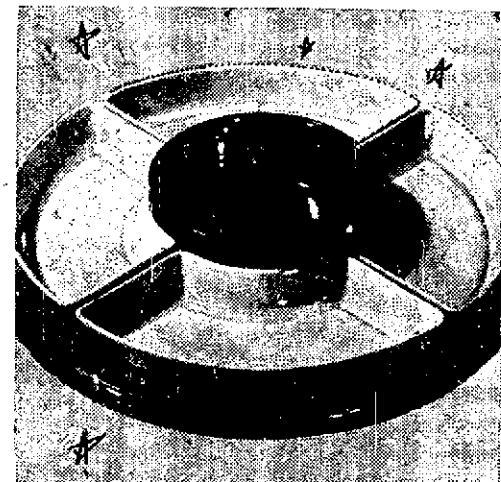
Christmas Holly Punch Bowl Set
At this low budget price... a festive punch set in frosted glass decorated with holly leaves and berries. Bowl and 12 cups \$5.95



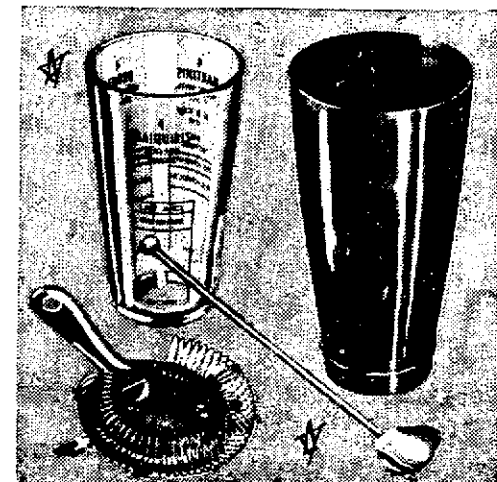
14-Pc. Crystal Punch Bowl Set
Sparkling crystal in modern design makes this set one of our best sellers. Includes big, 9-quart bowl, 12 big cups and ladle \$9.95



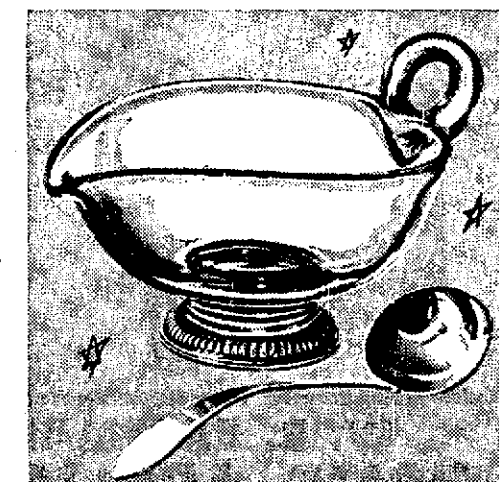
Hold-n-Cut Carving Board
Footed well-and-free board, 20 1/2 x 11 1/4", 10 pins and easy-grip handles \$6.95
Hold-It Board (fits platter), 6 pins \$1.29



Five-Insert Lazy Susan
A big, 12" Lazy Susan with 4 pottery inserts fitted smartly around circular bowl. Available in a choice of four finishes \$5.95



4-Pc. Professional Bar Set
Includes measuring glass, shaker, whisk and spoon, complete equipment for preparing the perfect holiday cocktail \$4.95



Sterling and Crystal Boat
The charming design is timeless! A favorite for gifts! Ladle and base are sterling silver. Plus 20% Federal Tax \$4.95



Plaid Wool Auto Robe
A generous gift of warmth! Woven wool auto robes in colorful plaids with fringed ends 52x68" size \$6.95

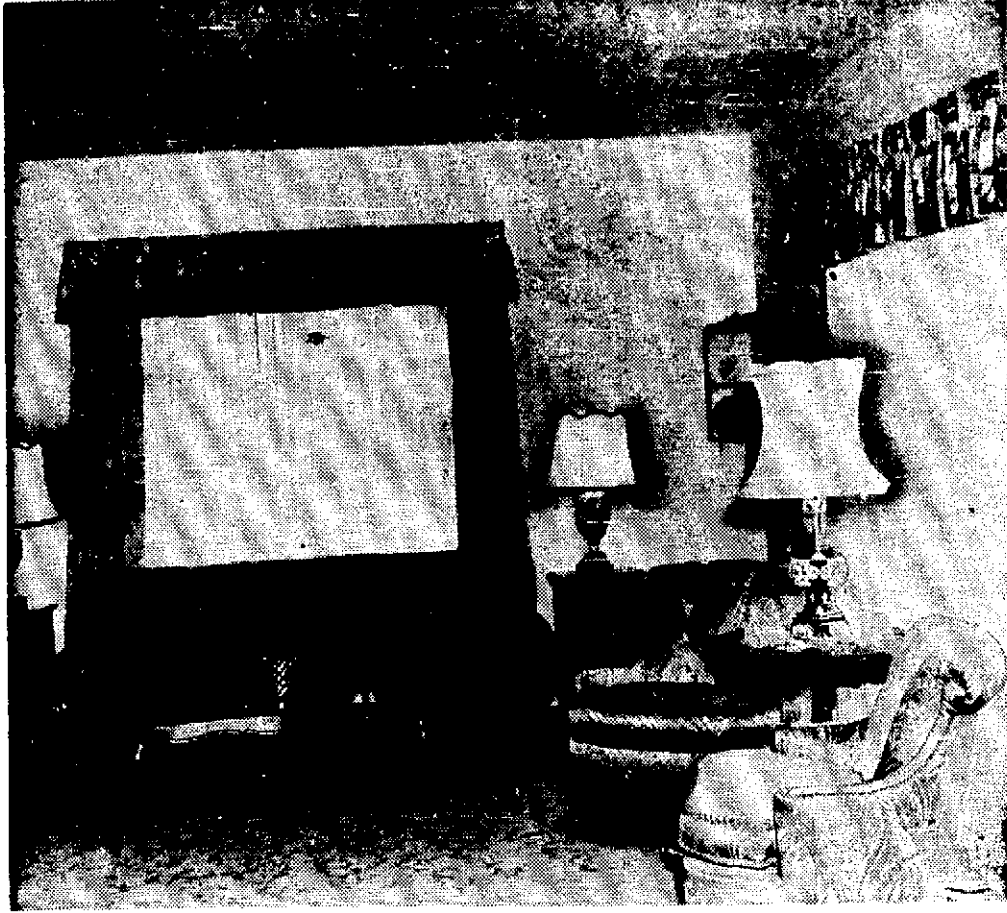
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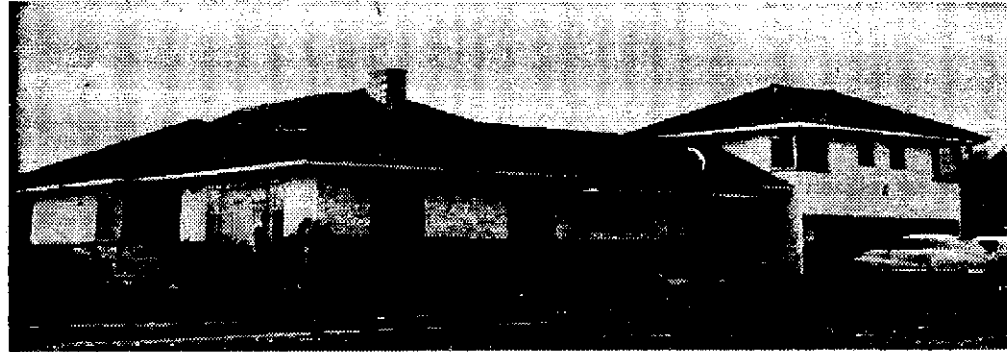


Tempered Modern

Sunday, December 21, 1952



Large picture windows are interesting in the living room of the "wide-open-spaces" home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell L. Johnson of Midway City. Home has 3000 square feet floor space.



Designed for gracious living is this recently-completed \$50,000 stucco residence on two lots. The main portion of the house has 2600 feet of floor space, 2 rooms above garage.

TYPICAL of Orange County's building trend toward gracious, spacious, yet comfortable living is the \$50,000 stucco home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell L. Johnson, located on two lots at the corner of Roosevelt and Monroe Aves., Midway City.

By Jane Lindemuth

Not only long-time residents but also newcomers from Long Beach and other urban areas are moving into the Westminister, Midway City, and Garden Grove areas to construct their

homes. If the building continues at its present rate, the area will gain over 10,000 in population during the next 12 months, according to real estate men in the district. And if the trend continues over a five-year period, the area is expected to eclipse the County seat, Santa Ana, both in size and as a showplace of fine homes.

Contemporary and antique furniture combine to give the home of approximately 3000 square feet an air of modernity tempered by comfort and tradition. A high-backed desk, hand-fashioned with panels of inlaid woods by Mrs. Johnson's father, shares the center of interest in the living room with a red brick hearth and 14-foot south and east picture windows. Lending warmth to the grey-rose-beige color scheme are imported Capo de Monte hand-made lamps.

The chandelier in the adjoining dining room is a work of art made in Czechoslovakia. Through sliding doors over the buffet, dining guests may view programs on the den television set. Venetian doors separate the living and dining areas.

ADORNING the walls and floor of the den are mounted heads of bighorn sheep, antelope, elk, and a bear-skin rug, all trophies from Dr.

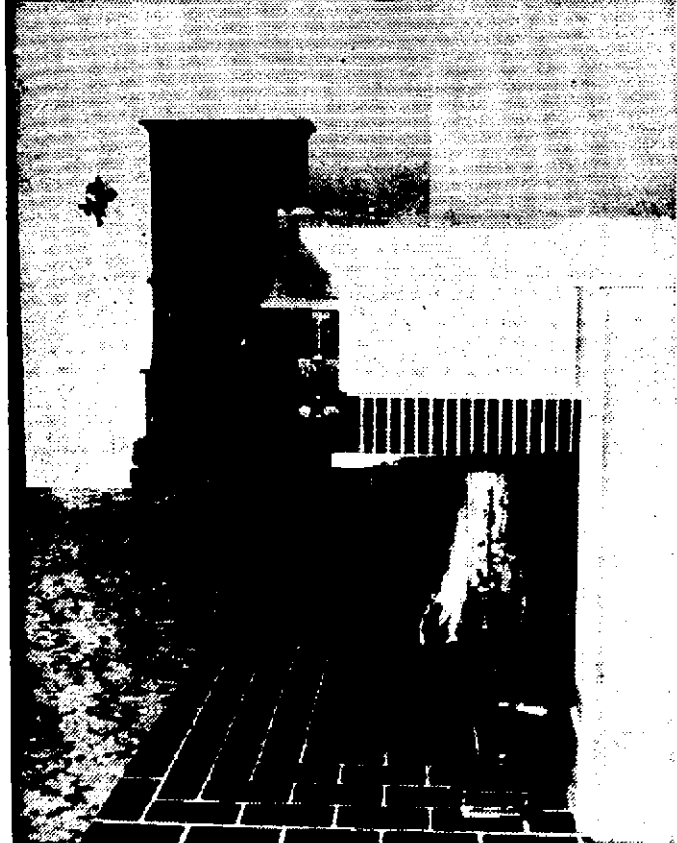
(Continued on Page 10)



Trophies of Dr. Johnson hunting trips in U. S., Canada and Alaska adorn the den where this corner fireplace is built.



Venetian doors separate living and dining rooms (above). A chandelier hung here is a work of art from Czechoslovakia.



Fireplace and a high-backed desk with panels of inlaid wood, built by Mrs. Johnson's father, are noteworthy here.

MODERNIZE your bath \$49⁵⁰

Peach & Blue • Pink & Maroon
 Yellow & Cocoa • Green & Black

22 FULL PRICE COLORS!

Enjoy the beauty of tile at a fraction of the usual cost. Cheerful colors, gleaming beauty, and so easy to wipe clean. You see long-lasting metal Duratile in the Palmer House, El Rancho Vegas, the luxurious Hilton Hotels. Never cracks, chips, or peels — so tough, you can pound it with a hammer! Pays for itself — eliminates painting and plastering. Finest craftsmen, one day service and so inexpensive.

SPECIAL \$49⁵⁰
 TILE 3 WALLS
 4' high, 2 1/2' deep,
 5' wide
 around tub
 completely installed

SPECIAL \$39⁵⁰
 TILE
 SHOWER STOVE,
 floor to ceiling
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Free Estimate
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SEE THESE MIRRORS
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REFLECTIONS
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WALL MIRRORS

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GLASS TOPS
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Perk Up That Window

By P. W. Jones

SOME WOMEN have the knack of interior decorating born in them and know instinctively which pieces of furniture to place in the best positions in a room, what colors clash and what colors make a dramatic background, how to blend period and modern, and dozens of similar pointers which others must read books or take study courses to learn. Miss Loretta Leitner of Garden Grove is one of those fortunate women born with this instinctive sense.

A window, to Miss Leitner, is not just a window, but a spot to beautify and, in turn, this beautifies her room. In her bedroom she built an indoor window box in which she planted sanseveria, philodendron, drecena, Chinese evergreen and a dozen other green-leafed plants. High above the window box she hung a gracefully shaped bird cage in which there is another leafy plant. African violets grow for Miss Leitner like weeds in a vegetable patch—so a number of these decorate the marble-topped antique chest in front of the window box. In the center of the chest a tall glass pear also contains an African violet.

The window ledge is an ideal place for Miss Leitner to display some of her antique treasures, such as a green glass egg-plate (so named because of the egg-shaped hollows around the edge), a pewter coffee pot, a ruby glass cream and sugar set. Even the creamer and sugar bowl contain miniature plants.

Miss Leitner has a workshop in her garage containing all types of woodworking tools and she knows how to use them all. The window box was no feat for her to construct—her specialty is refinishing antique pieces, such as old clocks or furniture.

Tempered Modern

(Continued from Page 9)

Johnson's hunting trips throughout the United States, Canada, and Alaska. A corner fireplace and built-in fire box of fire brick and flagstone is surrounded by copper flower-pots and growing plants. A writing desk, book shelves, gun cases, cabinets for sports equipment, magazine receptacles, leather upholstered furniture, and the connecting buffet are features of the recreation area.

Two baths and a dressing room accommodate the master and two additional bedrooms. Cedar closets, clothes closets, cabinets and cupboards provide adequate storage.

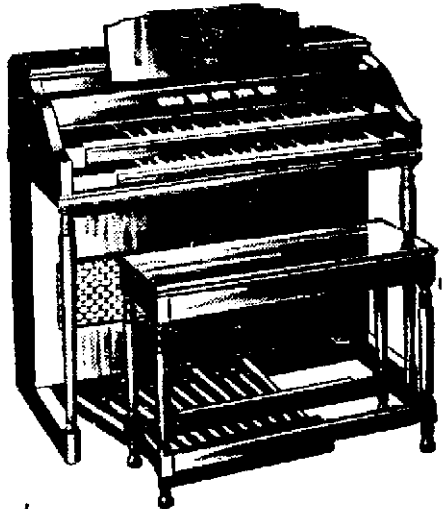
Dividing the breakfast nook from the kitchen is a two-way, all-glass china cabinet—providing a view of the mountains from the kitchen through the cabinet and the nook picture windows. A hallway with built-in cupboards, a utility room, a large breezeway with three-foot wall of redwood, a separate stucco building with full-length porch to house a workshop, and two up-stairs rooms over a four-car garage complete the "wide open spaces" home—combining modernity and antiquity in "good living."



—Photo by H. S. Melvin

Like a miniature greenhouse, this window is decorative and is place for display of antique glass and pewter.

for the very finest...
IN REAL ORGAN MUSIC



Model 2E

THE NEW
CONNSONATA
FEATURES TWO
FULL 61 NOTE
MANUALS—TWO
IN-BUILT SPEAKERS
18 NOTE
PEDALBOARD

NO FANCY PHRASES... can describe the glorious, real organ tone quality of the new Connsonatas... but congregations across the nation sing their praises... home owners discover new joys in home living... funeral home owners bring the church service to the funeral home... through the purchase of the Connsonata electronic organ. The right organ music for the occasion, whether it be the traditional hymn, bright popular or dramatic theatre-type organ, can be played with ease and assurance on the new easier-to-play Connsonatas.

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OPEN EVENINGS, TILL 9 P. M., THRU DEC. 23RD.

Inaugural Parade to Be Military

WASHINGTON — (AP). President-elect Eisenhower's inaugural parade Jan. 20 should make the general feel at home.

The Inaugural Committee announced Saturday that the elaborate parade will include nearly 20,000 members of the Armed Forces, plus scores of tanks, huge guns and radar vans. Planes will roar overhead throughout.

The committee also said that the Inaugural Eve Festival will be the "biggest entertainment show ever assembled," with top-flight stars of stage, screen, radio and television scheduled to appear.

The inaugural parade will feature the colorful battle flags of 30 regiments which have fought or are now fighting in Korea.

The Army, Marine Corps, Air Force, Navy, U. S. Coast Guard, National Guard, U. S. Merchant Marine and the Women's Army Corps all will be represented in the parade. So will the U. S. Military and Naval Academies, and cadets from the Coast Guard and Merchant Marine Academies.

An estimated 642 Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force planes—ranging from blimps and helicopters to super-bombers—will fly over the parade route.

Interspersed among the marching men and their machines of war will be numerous bands, including the Army Band, the Marine Band, the Navy Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Navy Band, and the Air Force Band.

Mrs. A. Burks Summers, chairman of the Inaugural Festival Committee, said Hollywood Star George Murphy, in charge of planning entertainment for the Jan. 19 event, has arranged a "star-studded production" which, nevertheless, "will be in keeping with the dignity of this inaugural occasion."

Included in the big-name cast are Ethel Merman, Lily Pons, Edgar Bergen, Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, Helen Hayes, Hoagy Carmichael, Walter Pidgeon, Adolphe Menjou, Jeanette MacDonald, William Gaxton, Allan Jones, James Melton, Eleanor Steber and other top performers from the concert and legitimate stage.

Stockings Hung by Chimney with Care



READING SANTA CLAUS TALES to his daughters is Vice President-elect Richard Nixon, who is relaxing in his Washington, D. C., home. S stockings are hung neatly from the fireplace for the children, Patricia, 6, standing and Julie, 4, and for the dog, Checkers, a black spot in Mrs. Nixon's lap.—(U.P. Telephoto.)

If You're Pickpocket, Etc., Stay Away From Inaugural

WASHINGTON — (UP). Pickpockets, prostitutes and other characters of low ilk, take note: you may land in the pokey if you try to ply your trade here during the Eisenhower Presidential inauguration.

That is the word from the District of Columbia police department which, with the fervent backing of the Inaugural Committee, will be ready on inauguration day to combat all comers from the underworld.

For weeks Robert V. Murphy, chief of police, has been organizing to protect unwary out-of-towners who will swarm into Washington for the Eisenhower festivities.

Always, it is a problem. It is so serious, in fact, that, as usual, plainclothesmen from other cities will be assigned to special duty here. These are men who know the "home folks" adept at rifling

pockets or enticing the over-exuberant celebrant into a shell game.

It's not funny. It's been done and the police of Washington know it. So Murphy's bluecoats, detectives and moral squad experts are getting set.

Every foot officer in the city will be on duty almost every second the inaugural celebration is going on. The best of the police force, including the morals squad, will either be on duty or "on call."

"When you have thousands of people in a town with money to spend on a high old time, you can expect an influx of prostitutes," one police official said. "We hope to give them a bad time. With the detectives coming in from other towns—men who know the offenders on sight—that shouldn't be too difficult."

Another official said the hardest

est visitor to handle is the celebrant who "asks to be rolled."

"We try to help him," the officer said, "but he gives us a bad time. If we lock him up he wakes up with bad manners. If we turn him loose he's apt to be nicked for his bankroll. Generally, we are better off—and so is he—if we put him on ice until he cools off. At least he wakes up with whatever he has left."

As of now the police think they will be able to handle the situation. But they're also hopeful the dips, dopes and ladies of the night will heed an advance warning and stay away.

SANTA CLAUS COSTUMES FOR RENT
Goodwill Costume Rentals
453 Golden Ave.
PHONE 7-7477

Straus L.B. Talk Cited In Dispute

WASHINGTON — (UP). Reclamation Commissioner Michael W. Straus Saturday denied charges of "federal empire building" by pointing to his past appeals for more state and local control of reclamation projects.

The fiery outgoing reclamation boss said he has always felt that states should undertake all possible water resource developments, leaving only the largest and most expensive for the federal government. Even then, he said, states should take over operation of the projects as soon as they are able to.

Straus restated his position after Sen. Herman Welker (R-Ida.) said the Eisenhower administration would adopt a reclamation program emphasizing local controls. Such a program, Welker said, would be aimed at scrapping "the Mike Straus-New Deal theory of a federal empire of public power and land resources controlled by a Washington bureaucracy."

Asked for his reaction to the Welker statement, Straus refused to make a direct reply but referred to a speech he made last month at Long Beach, Calif., before the National Reclamation Association.

At Long Beach Straus insisted it is time state and local authorities shoulder a bigger share of building and operating power and irrigation projects.

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INFRA-RED ASSURES
HIGH LUSTRE
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ANY CAR **29⁹⁵** CHOICE OF COLORS
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Senate Demos Divide On Ike Harmony

WASHINGTON — (UP). Senate Democrats were split into potentially warring factions Saturday, one determined to "get along with Ike," the other eager to "fight him right down the line."

Heart of the matter involves the basic course the Democratic Party is to take in its new days of adversity. The battle lines for the impending intraparty scrap are forming, but are not yet firm.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), a leader of the liberal wing, told a reporter that Fair Deal senators are considering formation of a Democratic "group within a group" to fight for "liberal principles."

In view of the certainty that Southern and other conservative legislators will dominate the party organization in the Senate, Humphrey said it is likely that a "liberal" alliance may be sought to oppose Democratic leadership.

Senators "compromise" with the Republicans, however except where his conscience tells him not to.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), who unsuccessfully bid for the Democratic presidential nomination on a straight fair-deal platform, told a reporter he regards as mandatory a "sincere" Democratic effort to co-operate with Eisenhower.

Look NEAT and NARROW in

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DUO-PROPORTIONED SLAX!

A Christmas Gift She'll Wear the Year-Round

Stephanie Koret masterfully tailors Duo-Proportioned Slax and tapers them ever-so-slightly to slenderize, to flatter. For perfect waist contour... the extended panel with two slide fasteners that zip to your exact waist measurement, in sizes 10-18; concealed waistband smooths the silhouette. You'll find Duo-Proportioned slax in your exact length... Short — Regular — Long

- Black
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in a variety of fine fabrics... "because Americans want the best!"

8⁹⁵

Career Girl

FOURTH at LOCUST — Open Evenings Till Christmas



W. B. EASTMAN
A TV set is no better than the picture it shows to your eye and the sound it brings to your ear. That makes the service man who installs your set the most important man of all. You see, no television receiver... not even a GE Ultra-Vision set... comes from the factory in perfect adjustment.

Our A-1 service men are very proud of their reputation... and they use all their know-how to make every installation a perfect one. That's the kind of installation they'll make of YOUR GE TV if you order one for Christmas.

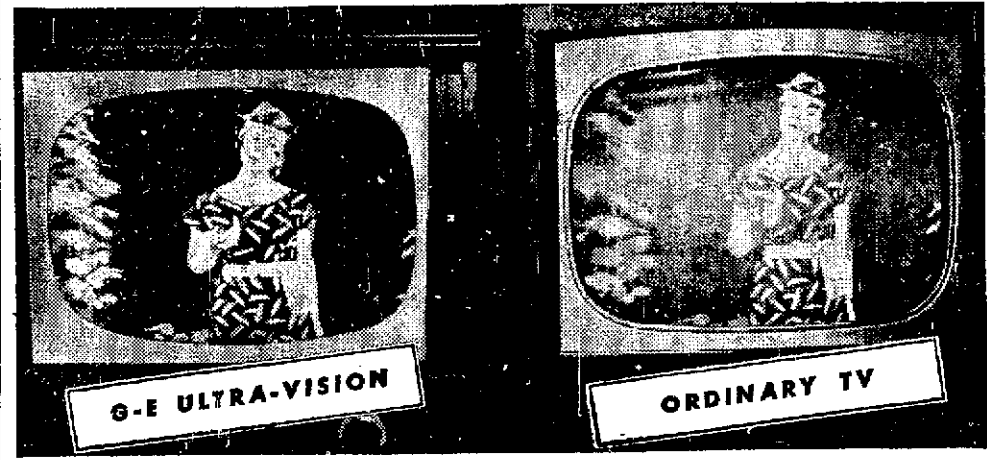
Of course, if you like fat chorus girls on the right side of your screen, and skinny ones on the left side, then you will not like our A-1 service.

(Note: Please don't misunderstand the above—I'm not knocking my competitors—I didn't say that they don't install TV's right—I just said that, at A-1, we DO.)

Don't miss this A-1 DEAL! \$100⁰⁰ for your small screen TV
We will give up to.....

Both Stores OPEN TODAY (Sunday) and every night till Christmas!!

You haven't seen TV at its best till you've seen G.E. ULTRA-VISION



Actual photo of two sets side by side as they received the same TV program—under the same set of floodlights.

GE ULTRA-VISION GIVES YOU:

- Blacker Blacks — Whiter Whites — Richer Greys
- Inclined 21-inch black face, rectangular, cylindrical aluminum tubes
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- Suppression of retrace lines
- Uniform focus
- 12-inch Dynapower speakers



Model 21C201. Huge 21-inch screen. Genuine mahogany veneered cabinet. Concealed casters... **\$429⁹⁵**



MODEL 21C206. Genuine cherry veneers. Concealed swivel casters. Big 21-in. screen... **\$459⁹⁵**



MODEL 21C214. Beautiful floor mahogany cabinet. Concealed casters, of course... **\$459⁹⁵**

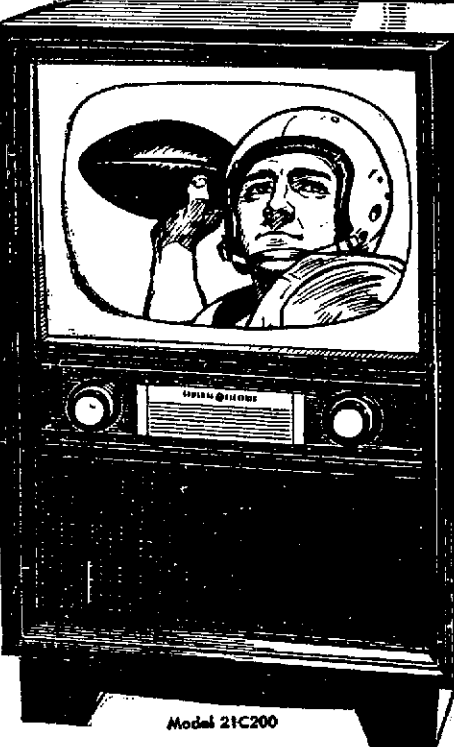
There's still time to install this big, beautiful set for Christmas! GE quality... in picture, tone and cabinet. One of today's fine values!

Price, including Ex. Tax 1-year picture tube warranty and 90 day parts warranty.

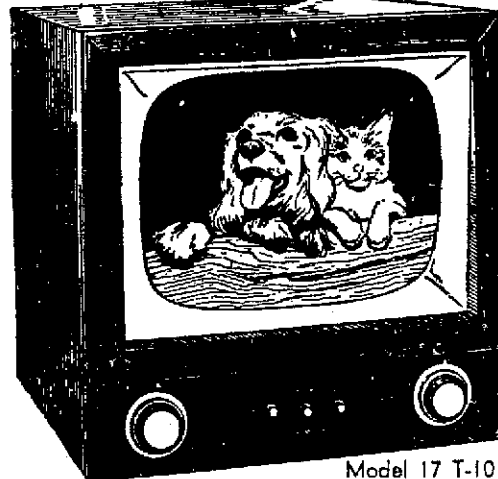
\$379⁹⁵

You may buy this set for as little **\$279⁹⁵** as **\$279⁹⁵** and your set

FREE Park & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING



Model 21C200



Model 17 T-10

17" G.E. TV Table Model

\$199⁹⁵

Price includes excise tax, 1-year picture tube warranty, 90 day parts warranty.

EASY to get EASY to pay TERMS



W. B. EASTMAN'S A-1 HOME APPLIANCE CO.
TWO BIG STORES IN LONG BEACH
1925 PACIFIC AVE. 212 EAST FIFTH ST.
TELEPHONE 70-6411 TELEPHONE 35-4418

Take Advantage of Our **A-1 Pre-Xmas TRADE-INS**

WE ARE FAMOUS FOR SERVICE... A-1 SERVICE



Naples Boat Fete Thrills Thousands

Favored by a low tide, the Naples Improvement Association's annual Yuletide parade was a distinct success Saturday night, with the 40 participating boats thrilling thousands of spectators.

Santa Claus was the center of attention as hundreds of doting youngsters thrilled to the occasion.

The performance will be repeated at 7 tonight.

While Naples residents long will remember the beauty of the spectacle, hundreds of others waited in vain for the parade, expecting that it would traverse the length of Alamitos Bay along Seaside Walk.

Instead, the flotilla formed in the vicinity of 65th Place, and immediately entered the Naples canal system at that point.

Santa and his reindeer, the Marine Corps Color Guard from the 52nd Infantry Company, Seal Beach; Don Pratt and his trumpet band, and the Salvation Army Band highlighted the Saturday parade.

Low tide will enable the boats to navigate beneath canal bridges again tonight.

Hopes Rise 1 of Brodie Boys to Live

CHICAGO—(U.P.) Guarded optimism arose Saturday that the stronger of the infant Brodie twins might survive the operation that separated them, but doctors warned that complications could kill either child at any time.

Rodney Dee, the stronger, still was listed in "critical" condition despite the fact he had whispered a few words and was taking his formula from a bottle.

Roger Lee, who barely survived Wednesday's historic head-separating surgery, still had not regained consciousness and was in "precarious" condition.

But doctors, who had expected Roger to die Thursday, were amazed at the tenacity with which he clung to life.

Roger was deprived of the major vein that drains blood from the brain. Surgeons Wednesday were forced to give the vital blood vessel the babies shared to Rodney as the better physiological risk.

The lives of both infants were threatened by seepage of spinal fluid from their brains, protected only by thin natural and plastic membranes, and by common household aluminum foil.

Doctors said some seepage already had occurred, but they indicated that some of the fluid could be lost without serious results.

Rodney uttered his first words since the operation last night, when a nurse held a pencil before him and asked, "What's this?"

The baby smiled wanly and mimicked, "What's this?"

Kids Greet Flying Santa

Fifty underprivileged children living in the harbor area watched Santa Claus arrive at Daugherty Field aboard his private airplane Saturday afternoon.

After this thrill, the children were delighted further when Santa escorted them to the balcony of the airport administration building and presented each with a stocking filled with candy, nuts and toys.

Flying Santa's plane were Russ Ruth, Shell Oil Co. employee, and Walt Day, of Dackney Electronics.

Men Hurt in Oil Fire Recuperate

Herman Rottman, 54, of 2029 Myrtle Ave., who leaped 40 feet from a burning oil well derrick near Fillmore, was reported in fair condition early today at St. Mary's Hospital. He suffered a crushed leg and serious burns.

Two other Long Beach men suffered burns in the fire. They are William Millikin, 36, of 4831 Bellflower Blvd., and Sam Morrison, 46, of 1911 Locust Ave., both of whom were reported in good condition at Foster Memorial Hospital, Ventura, early today.

The three men were working for the Stovall Construction Co. of Long Beach on a job for Petrie Drilling Co., also of Long Beach, just outside of Fillmore.

Paul Robeson Gets Stalin Peace Prize

LONDON—(U.P.) International Stalin peace prizes Saturday were recommended for seven men and women, including American Negro singer Paul Robeson, Moscow Radio announced.

Others are Yves Farge, Franco-Safranin Kichlew, chairman of the Indian Council of Peace; Elsie Franco, member of the Federation of Brazilian Women; Johannes Becher, German writer; Dr. James G. Endicott, Canadian clergyman, and Ilya Ehrenburg, Russian writer.

L. B. Shriner Honored
Dennis T. Carroll, 4042 E. Sixth St., a member of Al Malaikah Shrine, Los Angeles, is one of 20 honored with the distinguished medal of the shrine. He is the only one to receive the honor in Long Beach. The award was for work done with crippled children, according to a Saturday announcement in Los Angeles.

Cheri Won't Lose 'Mittens'



TAKING NO CHANCES on losing her Christmas present, "Mittens," a six-week-old kitten, little Cheri Cherikos, 5, of Bristol, Tenn., makes out an identification tag for the pet. Although Cheri's scribbling is unintelligible, it's a safe bet the pre-Yule "Mittens" won't get out of her sight long enough to roam any distance.—(U.P. Photo).

Who Was Loser In Nov. 4 Election?

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(U.P.) Santa Claus were bright red velvet and the longest, whitest beard ever, but 5000 youngsters gave more cheers to a balding man in a business suit.

The balding man was Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and it was his Christmas party.

The youngsters were packed from wall to wall in the state armory building, and the noise was not unlike that produced in Chicago during the presidential conventions.

The governor's Christmas party for Springfield area children is an annual event, and when Stevenson stepped on the stage the crowd roared.

He was immediately mobbed.

Grocer Dies After Crash In Bellflower

BELLFLOWER — Charles N. Moffett, 58, Bellflower grocer, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile Saturday night as he attempted to cross the street near his home, 8547 Artesia Blvd.

Moffett was pronounced dead on arrival at El Rancho Los Amigos Emergency Hospital.

California Highway Patrol officers who investigated said the car was driven by Hamilton Richard Appleton, 40, of 15827½ Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower.

CHP officers said Appleton told them a power failure had blacked out the neighborhood where the accident occurred and that Appleton claimed he never saw Moffett who had stepped from the curb into the side of his car.

Officers said Moffett had attempted to cross the street in the middle of the block. The body was taken to Paramount Mortuary.

Burns Prove Fatal

Mrs. Mae Lockwood, 65, of Hawthorne died Saturday in Seaside Hospital as the result of burns suffered when her house trailer caught fire Thursday morning.

PROSTATE

Do you have backache? Pains in legs, groin or back of head? Are you nervous, jittery, irritable and cranky? (Growing old before your time? Blipping? Live to get up nights?)

IT'S YOUR PROSTATE
Our method—exclusively our own—gets immediate results. No pain—No drugs—No surgery—No injections.

Dr. E. F. Bell, D.C., Ph.C.
768 CHERRY AVE. (N. E. 7th St.)
(Opp. W. H. & F. L. 9 to 5)
Phone 5-8130 for appointment
25 Years Specializing in Glands

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, SAYS:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

YEAR-END BIG SAVINGS

NO MONEY DOWN

PAY NOTHING FOR 9 WEEKS

21 Months to Pay—for DENTAL PLATES

also Bridges and Restorations

Also Extractions, X-rays, Removable Bridgework (Replacing one or more missing teeth)

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a progressive path that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, better fitting and more comfortable to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

Dr. E. P. Raymond
DENTIST
Over 18 Years in Practice
Ninth Year at First and Pine

MY BEST OFFER

AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY

NO MONEY DOWN

ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT

NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Make First Payment After March 1, 1953
No Interest — No Carrying Charge

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG YEAR-END SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND

Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—**FAST PLATE REPAIRS**
PH. 6-3939—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond

DENTAL PLATES

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

122 W. FIRST ST.

OPEN SUNDAYS and EVENINGS

WEEK DAYS TO 9 P. M. SATURDAYS TILL 6 SUNDAYS 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED AT SPELLENS...NO MONEY DOWN!

GOSSIP BENCH

AN IDEAL GIFT!
In Blond and mahogany finishes with plastic covered padded seat
14.88 and 24.88

Lamp automatically lights when phone bench is used

A large selection of **MAPLE, WALNUT and MAHOGANY DESKS**

\$29.

Student and Kneehole desks in a choice of styles and finishes now specially priced!

CONTOUR type CHAIR

IN A WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS AND FABRICS

\$69.

For real RELAXATION Beautifully styled to fit any decor.

Platform ROCKER

in a selection of colors and fabrics.

\$24.

SPECIALLY PRICED!

All-wool BROADLOOM

FREE! HOOVER OR GENERAL ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER with Carpet Purchase

\$397 SQ. YARD

SAVE \$2 to \$5 A YARD ON FINE QUALITY ALL WOOL CARPET 9, 12 and 15 ft. widths

At no extra charge with every carpet purchase of 29 yds. or more. A Hoover or G.E. Vacuum Cleaner with a new 1 year guarantee yours FREE! This offer for a limited time only.

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9...OPEN TODAY 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

THE HOUSE OF OUTSTANDING VALUES

SPELLENS

247 E. 4th St.

Yule Salad Specialties



Special culinary treat made by Mrs. Ely E. Somerville is twenty-four-hour salad, which she is shown making above.

By Mildred K. Flanary

HOLIDAY feasting is a reversed tradition in every home and in every land. In America Christmas dinners follow a well established pattern, the center of interest usually being turkey, served with stuffing and rich brown gravy, cranberry sauce, fluffy mashed potatoes and vegetables.

However, tradition carries over in the salad and dessert departments as well. Come Christmas Day; there will be as many of these recipes "handed down from the past" as there are families to serve them. Such a one is this twenty-four-hour salad which has been anticipated and cherished in the Ely Somerville family, 1105 Andrews Dr., for several generations. Mrs. Somerville tells us it is a good thing to make a large amount because during the 24 hours it should "season" it is usually "raided" by someone who can't wait.

Here are two more salad recipes, one stressing sweet and the other color:

Apple Cranberry De Luxe Salad

- 2 cups raw cranberries
- 1 orange, quartered
- 1 cup beet or cane sugar
- 1½ cups canned apple sauce
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- ½ cup cold water
- ½ cup boiling water
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup diced celery
- Salad greens
- Mayonnaise

Using medium blade of food chopper, grind cranberries and orange (rind and pulp); add sugar. Mix well. Soften gelatine in cold water, let stand five minutes. Add boiling water to gelatine, stirring until dissolved. Combine cranberry

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Somerville's Kitchen Tip—To cut marshmallows use scissors. As they become sticky a quick rinse in hot water makes them "workable" again.

mixture, apple sauce, walnuts and celery; gradually add dissolved gelatine; mix thoroughly. Pour into 1½-quart ring mold, which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Serve with mayonnaise. Yields eight servings.

Colorful Salad

The next time you make a tangy Waldorf salad from plump, juicy red delicious apples serve it in a gay crimson fram. Cut canned, jellied cranberry sauce into thin slices and cut each slice in half. Place the half circles on a bed of lettuce on individual salad plates so that they form a scalloped circle. Then fill the center with the crisp, fragrant Waldorf salad.

Curried Cheese Filled Apple Salad

- 1 pkg. cream cheese
 - 2 tbsps. cream
 - 2 tbsps. mayonnaise
 - ¼ tsp. curry powder
 - Salt and pepper
 - Few drops of Tabasco
 - 3 red delicious apples
- Mash cheese and blend in cream and mayonnaise. Season with curry powder, salt, pepper and a few drops of tabasco. Core unpeeled red delicious apples and cut each into six wedges. Spread wedges generously with cheese mixture and press wedges together in the shape of the apple. Chill. Slice into rings ½-inch thick and arrange on a bed of greens. Serve with French dressing. Serves six.

Mrs. E. E. Somerville's 24-Hour Salad

- 4 egg yolks
 - ½ cup of cream
 - Juice of one lemon
 - Salt (pinch)
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
- Cook this in double boiler until it thickens; let cool. Add ½ pint cream whipped. To this mixture add:
- 1 lb. marshmallows (cut in quarters)
 - 2 lbs. Tokay grapes (seeded)
 - 1 large can white cherries (pitted)
 - ¾ lb. pecans
- Mix and chill 24 hours before serving.



This short-sleeve pullover graciously goes from city to country with its sharp white accents of turned-down collar and turned-up cuffs . . . four-button closing . . . stand in bold relief against background of rich cashmere.

Easy to Look at!

• • •

A cute girl in a slick sweater . . . there's a combination that's easy to look at! And where's there a girl who can say her wardrobe is complete without another sweater that will "do things" for her, that will bring admiration from her girl friends and low whistles from the fellows? Scottish-born cashmeres shown here are very rich, very stylish . . . and very feminine, too!

• • •



Short-sleeved snugcoat (right), subtly striped, is a perfect blending of tone with pearl button accents. And, so right anywhere, any time is the long-sleeved snugcoat at right whose added attraction is tiny ribbed collar.

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GOOD GARDENING

Buying good stock, the right kind of tools and correctly balanced fertilizer will be discussed in a garden article in next Sunday's

SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE



An Easy Way
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At Just One Place you'll find something for everybody. Something appropriate, inexpensive and sure to be appreciated. Where? At your nursery or garden supply dealer's.

Remember, gardeners always are glad to get something for the garden... and folks who have no garden always are pleased to get plants for the house.

Merry Christmas
to all...

Red Star
PLANT FOODS



Old Favorite

Forget-Me-Nots

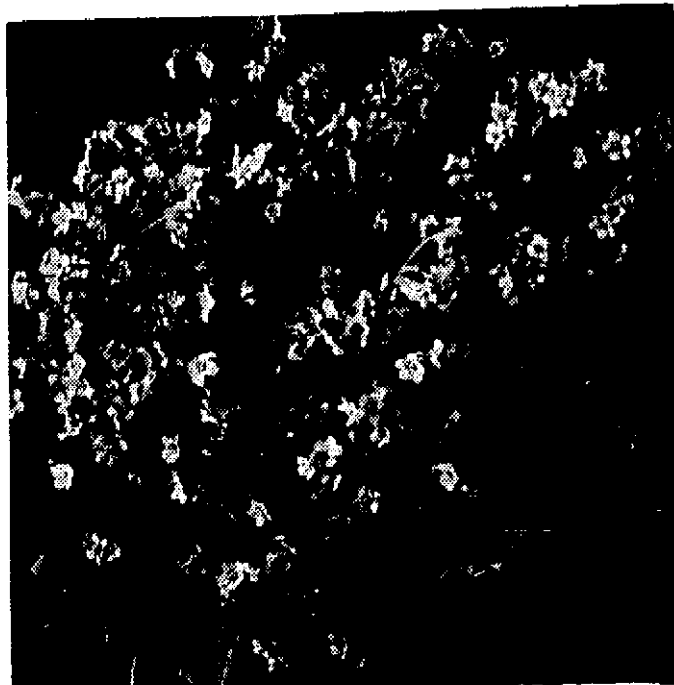
By Walter Finch

WHENEVER there's a partially shaded bare spot in your garden, there's a good chance forget-me-nots will fill it nicely. These dainty little plants with their star-like flowers are old favorites for just about every garden purpose from ground cover to potting!

Take that bed where you set out those red or yellow tulips, or other spring bulbs. It is going to look rather bare for some time. But just get a flat or two of forget-me-nots and set them out between the bulbs right now. Before the tulips are out, your forget-me-nots will cover the bare bed with a carpet of green, and sprinkle it with blue blossoms to contrast with the tulips when they bloom. And those blue blossoms will continue on well into the summer, long after the tulips are gone.

Forget-me-nots actually prefer to be set out now and grow slowly during cool winter weather, according to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board. The plants seldom grow over eight inches tall, and like partial shade.

Actually, you can almost forget forget-me-nots and still have them do well. But, like most plants, they will repay a bit of care. Give them a soil with plenty of moisture-holding humus in it, and don't let it dry out. Feed them a teaspoon of commercial fertilizer once a month. Pinch them back when they are up about three inches, to encourage them to grow more compactly and produce more blooms.



Bodger Seeds Photo

Forget-me-nots are an old favorite that moderns should keep in mind for their gardens. They will fill many roles.

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IN DOUBT? GIVE A
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ORANGE—LEMON—GRAPEFRUIT—AVOCADO
BIRDS OF PARADISE—AZALEA—RHODODENDRONS
CAMELLIAS—GARDENIAS—ROSES

Garden Club Directory

African Violet Society: Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

Agassiz Nature Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alhambra Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 951 Locust Ave. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Alhambra Bay Garden Club: Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, 10 homes. Ph. 90-2298 for meeting place.

Orchid Society of Southern California: Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

Belmont Heights Garden Club: Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Termino Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

California Fuchsia Society: Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Domestic-Lancaster Village Fuchsia Society: Meets third Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

Orchid Club: Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-5590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

Lakewood Garden Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 3306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

Long Beach Garden Club: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alhambra Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

Los Altos Garden Club: Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 2-5031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch: Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Macchibate Hall, 725 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

South Coast Orchid Society: Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 21st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

Junior Flower Growers Club: Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Doris Trice, 5514 Lame Ave. Anyone up to 15 years old invited.



CHRISTMAS GIFT?

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EDITORIAL

It's Walking Death

ARMS FULL of packages and mind full of Christmas plans, the woman steps into the street against a red light. A screech of brakes, a thud—and for some family the season's cheer comes to a sudden, crushing end. . . . Darkness hovers, and the homebound traffic booms along the boulevard. An old gentleman walks hesitantly across, but the auto's headlights reach him too late, and the auto itself too soon. . . . A child, shuffling with pleasure of his play, scrambles after a rolling ball. He enters the street from behind a parked car. Even the best driver couldn't stop in time.

"Pedestricide" the Southern California Auto Club calls it. By any name it's walking death, and most of it preventable.

So far this year in Long Beach 20 pedestrians have been killed and 153 hurt in traffic accidents. At this time in 1951 the police record showed 17 killed and 130 injured. Compare: So far this year 30 passengers have been killed and 764 hurt in non-pedestrian automobile accidents. At this time in 1951, a total of 17 had been killed and 764 injured.

Note that of the 781 dead and injured in non-pedestrian accidents in 1951, a total of 17 were on the death list. The pedestrian accident list was smaller by 634 than the collision list—yet the number of fatalities was the same! In pedestrian accidents so far this year 11.5 per cent of the total number of victims have been fatalities. In non-pedestrian traffic accidents so far this year 3.7 per cent have been fatalities.

Those are Long Beach figures. They indicate that you have approximately a three-to-one greater chance of getting killed when in a pedestrian-automobile accident than when in an automobile collision. This is not so surprising when you consider that the automobile passenger travels enclosed in a steel shell (which often gives him an exaggerated sense of safety) while the pedestrian has no protection except his wits.

Why do pedestrians get killed and maimed? They become careless, forget to look for traffic. They jaywalk, daydream, grow impatient. Frequently they put too much faith in the motorist, who must bear a great share of the blame.

This is the time of year when "pedestricide" reaches epidemic proportions. Crowded streets and sidewalks, fewer daylight hours, and the rush and worry of yule shopping increase the hazards. So exercise special care. Watch your driving, and watch your step. One more thing—what if you do have the right of way? . . . So does the man in the ambulance headed for the hospital.

AN EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Sawyer's Proposals Laudable but Late

By JOHN S. KNIGHT

A PRESIDENTIAL MISSION headed by Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer has just returned from a 10-country study of conditions in Europe. Sawyer's report to President Truman criticized American agencies abroad for "confusion and wasted effort . . . too many people doing too many things in Western Europe." He mentioned that in Paris, for instance, the United States has four men with ambassadorial rank, three of them associated with economic and defense missions. The commerce secretary said the time has come to reduce foreign economic aid and emphasize the necessity of more trade between the United States and the Marshall Plan nations. Sawyer said that he found substantial agreement with this view in Europe, adding: "Permanent strength and stability for the Western European allies do not lie in continuing United States subsidies and grants, but in expanding production and trade."

"The ultimate solution to the economic problems of Western Europe," Sawyer continued, "lies not in the United States but in Western Europe itself. . . . Some people are so engrossed with trying to save the rest of the world that they take only a casual look at the problems here at home. . . . We cannot state too emphatically our belief that of the economic problems facing America, the most important is to keep America prosperous. . . . That a prosperous America is necessary not only for us but the rest of the world, should be the most important consideration guiding the American people and every official in determining and directing our economic policy."

Secretary Sawyer's recommendations, as outlined above, are laudable but late. In fact, very late. More than two years ago, I presented much the same conclusions in a series of articles from Paris. While in France, I talked with dozens of government, political, business and journalistic figures including Paul Reynaud; Gen. Charles de Gaulle; the late finance minister, Maurice Pétusche; Defense Minister Rene Pleven; Pierre Oliver Lapie, president of the Marshall Plan commission of the French National Assembly; Henri Massot, president of the French Press Federation; Pierre Lazareff, editor of France-Soir and, of course, such American representatives as Barry Bingham, head of ECA; Ambassador David Bruce and Ambassador Averell Harriman.

Editor Lazareff, a shrewd and dynamic journalist, told me in May, 1950, that France had made great economic strides because of the Marshall Plan but that her future progress would rest entirely upon the willingness and determination of the French people to work in their own behalf. He said further that economic aid from the United States should not be required after 1952 but that military assistance would be essential. In a two-hour luncheon conversation with Averell Harriman, Correspondent William H. Stoneman of the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service gave a case history of the unwarranted extravagance practiced by our foreign missions in France. For several years, Stoneman has consistently drawn attention to the over-staffing of ECA and MSA, plus the lush living of the senior and junior bureaucrats.

In a recent article, Stoneman observed that "it is still the opinion of many veteran American diplomats and other officials that the staff of Harriman's Mutual Security Agency could be cut by as much as two-thirds without damaging American interests abroad . . . that many MSA employees are living excessively well."

Still, nothing has been changed except that our already bloated mission abroad continue to swell even larger. Does the report by Secretary Sawyer reveal a change of administration attitude toward foreign expenditures? Or, does it, as we suspect, mean that Sawyer is now saying what he couldn't say before the election? On the whole, Charles Sawyer has been a competent Secretary of Commerce. He is business-minded and, as a member of the Truman cabinet, never joins in the demagogic harangues of those with whom he is associated.

THE OLD ARTILLERYMAN'S LAST SALUTE



DREW PEARSON

Flying Discs Over Panama Canal?

WASHINGTON — A sightseer on a public tour through the White House recently stopped to admire one of the two grand pianos in the huge, gold-draped East Room. "Is that a new piano?" she asked a guard. "Yes, ma'am," replied the guard. "It's a solid ebony Baldwin piano and has been in the White House only a few months."

"Well," asked the lady, "does it belong to the White House or does the President own it?" "I asked the same question, ma'am," replied the guard, "and a high White House official told me that only the Baldwin Piano Company and President Truman know the answer. There's only one way to find out whose piano it is—wait until January 20th when Gen. Eisenhower is inaugurated. If the piano is here on January 21st, it belongs to the White House. And if it's not here on the 21st, it belongs to President Truman."

It didn't get into the papers, but the Panama Canal Zone was completely mystified by two flying saucers which flew over the area for five hours and 36 minutes on November 23. The Air Force actually sent up two B-29's, one B-17, and one Navy patrol bomber to try to intercept the flying objects, but failed.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Blockade Might Help Brina Peace

WASHINGTON—This is a tale of tragedy that mothers and fathers of boys who are risking their lives in Korea will not be happy to read—and yet it may be one of the things that will cause the Eisenhower administration to consider seriously the wisdom of a naval blockade to help bring peace in the Far East. Red China needs rubber for tires to be used on trucks and motor vehicles of all kinds and on airplane wheels. These are essential for war operations against American boys and the soldiers of other United Nations battalions.

Rubber has been embargoed, so Red China can't get it from most of the producing areas of the world. But Ceylon is now exporting rubber to Red China in ever-increasing quantities. Whereas Red China didn't buy much rubber in 1950, the figures show that it stepped up its purchases from Ceylon in 1951 and now has more than trebled the 1951 purchases. Naturally the American government didn't like it and began making representations about it to Ceylon, which is a British dominion. But since Ceylon isn't a member of the U. N., it has refused to shut off its exports of rubber. Red China, moreover, dangled the promise of rice to Ceylonese. Everybody knows China needs rice for its own people and shouldn't be exporting the com-

An official cable to Washington from the Panama Canal Zone states that "two unidentified objects" were sighted over the canal zone November 25 from 6:06 p. m. to 11:42 p. m. The sighting was made by radar attached to anti-aircraft guns. The two flying saucers, or whatever they were, remained over the canal zone for 5 1/2 hours, traveling at an estimated speed of 275 miles per hour and maneuvering from 1000 feet to 28,000 feet in altitude.

Since no U. S. aircraft were supposed to be flying in the vicinity at that time, the air defense commander was sufficiently stirred up over the mysterious sighting to send three Air Force bombers and one Navy patrol bomber up to intercept the flying saucers. However, they were unable to catch the elusive objects, which made absolutely no sound.

The Communists are secretly buying up as much penicillin as they can lay their hands on in both Europe and Africa. The Reds offer premium prices and operate through front men who purchase any amounts of penicillin provided it can be delivered fast. It is rushed to China for use on the Chinese Communists' wounded soldiers. Two of the front men who are sending penicillin behind the iron curtain are Gustave Von Hornung von Basle, Switzerland, and S. Stier of Tangiers. All American drug manufacturers would do well to check buyers carefully before shipping penicillin overseas.

Neither Britain nor Malaya sends any rubber to Red China because of the embargo, but the British government has thwarted the American government's efforts to prevent Red China from getting rubber from the only source available to it—Ceylon. Military men are dismayed by the occurrence. It is thought here that not all the rubber obtained by Red China from Ceylon is going directly to Korea but that some of it is being shipped to Soviet Russia, where most of the weapons and vehicles for the Korean war are being manufactured. Approximately 75,000 tons of rubber are going annually from British colonies to Soviet Russia under an agreement with the United States. So, with a part of the Ceylon quota, the Soviet now is making substantial additions to her armament program in which rubber plays a vital part.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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MALCOLM EPLEY

Mr. Hosmer Has Chance of Lifetime

PEOPLE OF THE 18th Congressional District have given Craig Hosmer, their Congressman-elect, a rare opportunity to carve out a long political career that should be of benefit both to him and to the district.

Going into Congress at 37, Hosmer may stay there for many terms, building seniority and prestige that, could be of inestimable value to the district he serves. Most of the leading figures in Congress have come up by that route, with long service counting virtually as much as any other factor in their success.

Whether it works out that way for Craig Hosmer, of course, depends to a large extent upon him. It means that he must do such a good job as a rookie, that he will win reelection against almost certain strong opposition two years hence. Given a couple of successful terms, he should be well set to go on for a long time, providing he so desires and there are no violent political upheavals that turn incumbents generally out of office regardless of their standing and ability.

LIMITATIONS

Hosmer is well aware of the handicaps and limitations that face a freshman in the House. Being without seniority, his choice of committee assignments will be restricted, and he is aiming, he says, for committee work where a rookie can get things done without being overshadowed by too many old hands.

Many things are on Hosmer's side. From a district with important Navy activities, he is a Navy combat veteran and an officer in the Reserve. He is one of several young California Republicans supported as a group by various organizations and publications in the last election, and enjoys good relationships with fellow members of the California delegation.

He is a student of national affairs, a good speaker with a capacity for work.

Congressional representatives from this general area present an interesting mixture, both from the standpoints of party affiliation and experience.

Rep. Clyde Doyle of the new 23rd District is a Democrat now entering his fourth term. In his previous service, he has represented Long Beach as well as the area running generally north as far as South Gate. Reapportionment split his old district, and he now represents the northern areas of the old district with some few additions.

POLITICAL OPPONENTS

Doyle has said that despite the district change, he is still warmly interested in the welfare of Long Beach, and can be counted on to support projects of importance to this community.

Hosmer and Doyle are old political opponents. It will be beneficial if they patch up old differences, if any remain, and work together on projects of mutual interest.

The other freshman Congressman from this area is James Utt of Orange County, representing the new 38th District. He is a Republican. And the other veteran is Cecil King, who has been in since 1942. King, a Democrat, was given spirited opposition in this Republican year, but survived the storm, and will hold important minority party committee responsibilities in the 83rd Congress, as will Democrat Doyle.

Together, this quartet represents a strong bloc that should work well together for regional projects and other matters where partisan factors are not involved.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



L.A.C. SAYS:

Expensive Insurance

(Continued From Page 1)

mobiles. Not many people take pleasure in collecting from an automobile accident that tears up their car or injures another person. In this respect people realize the insurance premium is for their protection and hope they may never cash in on it. But very large numbers of them take an entirely opposite attitude toward medical and unemployment insurance.

We constantly hear people say they are justified in expecting to collect unemployment insurance when they quit work. Women expect to collect it when they quit work to have a baby or just to get married. They say they have paid for it and, therefore, are entitled to get their money back. It is one of the most mistaken viewpoints in our social and economic structure.

As we have pointed out many times, the workers do not pay a penny into the state unemployment fund. They did pay when the plan was enacted in 1939. At that time 1 per cent of their pay was deducted for that fund and another 1 per cent was paid by the employer. But since 1945 the 1 per cent deducted from the worker's pay has gone into the state disability insurance fund.

That fund pays them benefits if they are off the job due to sickness or accidents, not covered by state workmen's compensation. The entire amount of unemployment insurance is paid by the employer. The worker pays none of it and, therefore, cannot say he, or she, has a right to get any of it back. It is a fund for legitimate use when workers cannot find jobs. It is immoral and dishonest to use it under any other circumstances.

A third very important insurance program is becoming increasingly costly because some people misuse it. That is our hospital and medical insurance programs. It is shown that the average stay in hospitals is lengthened when the cost is covered by insurance. It is proper that a person stay as long as is necessary but it is increasing insurance costs unnecessarily when patients stay a few days longer just because it is free.

As medical, surgical and hospital benefits are enlarged care should be taken to protect those who actually need them. But the hypochondriacs who run to doctors and hospitals because they are covered by insurance should be curtailed. They should be forced to pay a certain percentage of their income for all medical bills before the insurance takes effect.

These three forms of insurance are becoming increasingly costly and more in use. They are vital to the protection of families whose savings cannot tide them over serious emergencies. The chiselers endangers all insurance because he, or she, increases its cost. It is the duty of insurance companies, doctors, hospitals, unemployment insurance investigators and all individuals to safeguard these insurance plans. They along with many other forms of personal coverage insurance, are the only protection most of us have against catastrophic accidents and illnesses. But their cost must be held down or people will be unable to afford such protection. The premiums can only be held down by the people seeing that costs of benefits are not unnecessarily high.—L. A. C.

Town Meeting

Freedom

TO THE EDITOR:

Freedom is born out of a gentleman's agreement to live and let live.

Communism agrees to nothing—not even the spirit, much less the letter, of the law.

Communism deliberately outlaws itself by disagreeing with everything—even the supernatural. And then arrogantly demands recognition of its outlaw status. When the outlaw becomes legal, law and order becomes only a figure of speech. The seed of self-destruction is thus planted in any government foolish enough to franchise world communism.

The answer to Red aggression is so simple that it baffles the complex mind. Just clean up the House of Freedom, and file all outlaw material under the letter "O."

R. G. YORK.
2523 1/2 E. First St.

Safety Pledge

TO THE EDITOR:

Please join our "We Will See You Tomorrow" club. Our Christmas gift to you and our fellowman is our solemn promise that if at any

time on Christmas day we drive our car, we will not drive over 45 miles per hour.

Please take this pledge with us and send this message on to all those you would like to see the day after Christmas.

JOHNNY AND
ETHEL EVERETT.
Rt. 2, Box 210, Vista, Calif.

Four-Way Bite

TO THE EDITOR:

This country needs a New Deal for America's 6,500,000 stockholders. Those harassed investors have through their invested savings provided the capital required to buy plant sites, build factories and purchase machinery which in turn produce goods and provide jobs.

Under the initial phase of double-taxation our government imposes a 52 per cent normal and surtax levy against corporation operating profits, then superimposes an additional 30 per cent excess profits tax against corporate earnings exceeding 83 per cent of its EPT base credit.

After such a heavy three-way tax bite, it would seem all tax obligations had been discharged by the corporation and its stockholders. Such, however, is not the case. Company funds required for dividend payments to stockholders—already triple-taxed as earnings—are assessed again as personal income received by the investors and taxed once more. Shades of Jesse James! ARTHUR E. MACARTNEY.
255 1/2 Granada Ave.

I Thank You, Mother

Portraits by Metcalfe

Dear Mother, I am grateful for . . . The daughter that you raised . . . Both you and she deserve the best . . . And you should both be praised . . . Her understanding way . . . And every sacrifice for me . . . She makes from day to day . . . Her loving smile, her helping hand . . . And every moment spent . . . With sympathy, devotion and . . . With true encouragement . . . Her guidance and protection to . . . The children as they grow . . . While telling them and showing them . . . The things they ought to know . . . I thank you, gracious Mother, for . . . The girl you brought to life . . . The princess fair, the charming one . . . Who is my lovely wife.

L. B. Riders Prepare Role for Inaugural

Long Beach Mounted Patrol will represent California in the presidential inaugural parade in Washington, D. C., Jan. 20, and possibly will lead the entire procession, Alvin F. Slight, chairman of local arrangements, announced Saturday.

Plans call for the group of precision-drilled riders, 52 business and professional men, to leave Long Beach Jan. 15 and to return Jan. 18.

The horsemen will carry the United States flag and the flags of its 48 states, along with the official Long Beach Mounted Police banner. They will be mounted on palomino horses. Black hand-tooled western saddles mounted with hand-engraved sterling silver and weighing 60 to 110 pounds will be used. Breastcollar, bridle, saddlehorn and cantles are covered with sterling silver. Tapaderos covering the stirrups also are covered with silver.

TO WEAR JACKETS
For the parade the troupe will wear forest-green Eisenhower jackets with the patrol badge in gold on the back.
Black formal morning trousers, big white western hats, black kid gauntlets and black boots with silver spurs.

Slight made it clear that each rider maintains his own horse and equipment. The horses are beautifully matched, all with white manes and white tails.

Organized since 1935, the patrol has won more than 200 trophies in parades in various parts of the nation. For the fifth time it will lead the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

ADS AS COORDINATOR

Frank C. Finch, manager of Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau, will be planning coordinator between the Washington inaugural committee and the patrol. Earl G. Myers is the newly elected president of the patrol.

The group will hold dress rehearsal at 11 a. m. today at the police pistol range. All members are special officers of the police department, subject to call in emergency. Slight is former police chief.

Death Takes Traffic Victim

BREA—Peter J. Fackelman, 82, injured Monday night when struck by an auto as he was crossing Imperial Hwy. at Orange Ave., was dead today.
He succumbed at Fullerton Cottage Hospital Friday afternoon. Service will be 2 p. m. Tuesday at Hilgenfeld Mortuary, Anaheim. Interment will be in Melrose Abbey Cemetery. He leaves a daughter, Alice Fackelman of Brea, and four brothers and five sisters, all in the east.
Teofilo Ramos, 18, of Placentia, driver of the car which struck Fackelman, will stand hearing at 9:30 a. m. Monday before Justice A. C. Earley at La Habra. He is accused of felony hit-and-run driving. A manslaughter charge may be added.

Tanker Frontier, Gone Since May, Due in Monday

Another Navy ship is due here Monday as part of "home for Christmas" plan for personnel. The destroyer tender USS Frontier is scheduled to arrive at its home port of Long Beach at 1 p. m.

Commanded by Capt. Frank Novak, the ship has been absent from the United States since May, operating as a repair ship for craft in Korean waters and as flagship for the commander of Destroyer Flotilla 3.

This will be the Frontier's first visit to Long Beach since her home port was changed from San Diego.

The tanker, USS Tolovana, arrived here Saturday after having been in Korea since June. The Tolovana will enter Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Africans Fined

NAIROBI, Kenya—(UP). The Kenya government Saturday imposed a communal livestock fine on African farm workers in the Nyeri area for failing to help during inquiries into the Mau Mau murders of two African soldiers. So far 1200 sheep and goats have been seized.

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SHIPS BRINGING 29 L. B.-AREA GI'S

Two Army transports will arrive in San Francisco today and Tuesday, bringing 4549 combat veterans from Korea, 29 of whom are from the Long Beach area.

Aboard the USS General Weigel, docking today, are: Dale S. Eagles, Westminster; Frank L. Fontana, 205 W. Raymond Ave., Compton; Jerry D. Fuller, 2209 E. Sixth St.; Ramon Gonzales, 3219 Fairman St. and Michael J. Murphy, 230 Newport Ave.

James R. Saylor, 2609 W. Chapman Ave., Orange; Charles R. Spencer, 1739 S. Western Ave., Torrance; Robert D. Stastny, 225

S. Matthisen Ave., Compton; Freiwald, 2187 Golden Ave.; An. Steve B. Toth, 11823 Garfield Ave., Hollywood; and Jessy M. Wagenseller, 13941 Pine St., Westminster.

Listed aboard the USS General W. F. Hase, scheduled to arrive Tuesday, are: John E. Badgwell, 6961 Gale Ave.; David L. Bonnet, 1522 E. Robidoux St.; Wilming-ton; David J. Bosworth, 533 Ave. C; Redondo Beach; Martin E. Burke, 8815 Tweedy Lane, Downey; Harold C. Burrows, Sunset Beach.

Jewel B. Butler Jr., 273 Truman Boyd Manor; Douglas C. Cairns, 2037 Eucalyptus Ave.; Robert B.

Jury Denies Kern Oil Suit

BAKERSFIELD—The longest jury trial in Kern County history ended Friday and a Superior Court jury has denied damages to the Apex and Century Oil Company, plaintiffs in a \$25,000 oil suit. The 47-day-old trial resulted from charges by the plaintiffs that the defendants had knowingly whipstocked a well under their Wheeler Ridge property and had drawn off oil and gas valued at \$30,000. Named as defendants were Walter Crawford of the Crawford and Hiles Drilling Company; The Mohawk Petroleum Company; Knudsen

and Rodgers Drilling Company, and Roy Meade Jr.
The jury acknowledged the whipstocking but ruled the defendants had not done so with intent to defraud the plaintiffs.

Boat Designer Dies

SAN DIEGO—(UP). George W. Kettnerburg Jr., 48, partner in the Kettnerburg Boat Works, and widely known along the Pacific Coast as a designer of pleasure craft, died Saturday. He had been ill for several months.

Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram
Sunday, December 21, 1952

A-13

HATCHET KILLER Obedience Club GETS 5 YEARS

WINCHESTER, England —(UP). Benjamin C. Mitchell, 45, was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to five years in prison Saturday after he admitted he killed his wife with "20 or 30" blows of a hatchet.
"She was the only sweetest heart I ever had and the only woman I ever wanted," Mitchell said.

Officers Chosen

Tom Cook is the newly-elected president of Lakewood Obedience Club, an organization of adults who are interested in obedience training of pure-bred dogs.

Other officers are: Paul Miner, first vice president; M. A. Manly, second vice president; Arthur L. Buntrick Jr., secretary; and George F. Utley, treasurer. Next meeting of the group will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Golden Drumstick Restaurant.



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FLAMINGO MIRROR

6⁹⁵
Exotic flamingos painted under the glass make a stunning picture-mirror! Big 34x22". Unusual gift!

ROCKET EXPRESS TRIKE

19⁹⁵
Big 17" wheel! Heavy chrome plated parts! 1 1/2" semi-pneumatic tires!

HAND HOOK RUG

4x6' 17⁹⁵
nothing down
Oriental imports! Hooked by hand in the Orient! Machine twisted cotton yarns give firm, deep pile, long wear! Subtle, exotic colors!

CHILD'S ROCKER

11⁹⁵
nothing down
No-sag springs seat and back! Washable plastic upholstery, heavily padded. White piping.

TOASTER

22⁹⁵
nothing down
Set the thermostat control to any brownness—toast is always just as you want it! Pops up or stays down!

HURRICANE LAMP

1⁰⁰
An authentic copy, right down to the curved handle and the cut berry spray on the frosted glass shade!

SAMSON CARD TABLE

6⁹⁵
Strong enough to stand on! Double braced tubular steel legs lock in place! Washable tops. Fold flat.

ASH-AWAY SMOKER

1⁹⁵
Strong steel, baked enamel clover tube! Trap door dispenser seals away smoke, odors! Heavily plated chrome parts!

GENERAL ELECTRIC IRON

9⁹⁵
Featherweight! Cool handle, wide heel stand! Extra large ironing surface, button nooks!

PEARL-WICK HAMPER

5⁹⁵
Can't bulge! Steel rods woven right in the Dura-wave fiber! No-sag interior. Breathes in fresh air - no mildew, odors!

COSTUME DOLLS

1⁰⁰
Complete fancy costumes! Eyes open and shut, hair looks real! Boxed in shadow displays!

4 CANNON BLANKETS

19⁹⁵
Not one but four luxurious Cannon blankets, a full 6x7 feet, bound in luxurious satin! Plus 2 plastic storage bags at no extra cost!

AMERICAN FLYER

29⁹⁵ elevated train set
60 week 50 week

COMPLETE BED SET

49⁹⁵ 75¢ week
You get plastic upholstered headboard, set of hardwood legs, innerspring mattress and matching box spring! Twin size.

69⁵⁰ 1.00 week
Extends to 50x30". Heavy triple chromed, thick Duran upholstery, won't mar backs, double French legs. Made by Virtue!

3-pc CHILD'S SET

10⁹⁵
nothing down
Folding table plus 2 chairs! Channel steel upholstered washable tops, rubber tip legs!

16-pc CHINA SET

3⁹⁵
4 plates, 4 fruit dishes, 4 cups, 4 saucers—all for \$3.95! Modern coupe shape with color-drenched roses!

UTILITY TABLE

6⁹⁵
Three big 24x16" shelves! All steel in gay enamel finish! Rolls anywhere!

TROUBLE LIGHT

1⁹⁵
Complete with 25' rubber cord! Two extension outlets, solid rubber hand grip, hang up hook!

TV SNACK TRAY

2⁴⁹
Big 18x13" metal tray clips on or off tubular steel stand! Rubber tipped legs, full color floral design!

CRADDOCK CHAIR

16⁹⁵
Hand rubbed mahogany, traditionally crafted, carefully detailed! Rosebud back, satin damask seats!
nothing down

ROUND BOBBIN SEW-ALL

49⁹⁵ 75¢ week
Complete with electric foot control! Not a chain stitch, sews forward, backward! Sews over pins! Adjustable tension, stitch regulator, bobbin winder!

MUSICAL ROCKER

11⁹⁵
nothing down
Solid mellow maple, authentic Colonial design! Extra large size, well made! Imported Swiss music box!

PURREY BLANKET

10⁹⁵
nothing down
Fluffy deep-napped pure wool! Big 72x90" size! Full 5" lustrous satin binding! Luscious colors!

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Poolside Planting

By Karen Smith

THE PLANTS around a pool are just about as important as the pool itself, and choosing and maintaining these plants can be a rewarding hobby.

If the pool is situated in a brick or flagstone terrace, you may have to rely on potted plants. Martha Washington geraniums and petunias are frequently used because they are ornamental and long-flow-ering, and they require little care. Potted lemon trees are very decorative and especially suitable if the pool is tiled and belongs to a Spanish type of house. Other potted subjects include marguerites, oleander, bulbs and ferns.

When the pool is out in the garden, the region around it is usually as dry as the rest of the garden, but certain water-thrifty plants sometimes look more at home around the pool than the more camel-like plants.

The umbrella plant is a good subject. It makes a nice back-ground, or it may be set directly into the water in or out of pots.

The giant leaves of the caladium, or elephant's ear, are very decorative and the plant is a thirsty one. Cannas may be grown in conjunction with them, and they, too, thrive on moisture.

The bottle bushes are great favorites, especially the semi-weeping scarlet bottle bush. This plant has pendulous branches which move with an airy featheriness in the breeze, and the cascading scarlet flow-ers in season add to its beauty.

Other small trees are deco-rative, flowering quince is graceful in shape and make attractive shadows, and so do Japanese cherry, and Chinese crabapple. White birch is al-ways attractive and very often used by the pool.

Of course, there may be low growing shrubs and perennials. Pools need the protection from wind that high shrubs and trees can give, but they also need sunshine, especially if water lilies are to be used. So add day lilies, primroses, bulbs, coral bells, agapanthus and whatever else you desire, taking into consideration the size and position of the pool.

IF THE POOL is large and cornered, take advantage of the shape and deliberately de-fine the corners with pyrami-dal boxwood, Irish yew or small flowering trees.

Irregularly outlined pools need not be so formal and usu-ally look best with ample planting. However, there should be spaces where one may reach the water if a ball has bounced into it or for any other purpose.

Water level in the pool should be maintained as high as possible to cause all shadows to be more marked. Deep water, however, should be screened or otherwise pro-protected so small children will not be endangered.

If possible, add running wa-ter to the setting. Tumbling over rocks bordered with ivy and juniper and perhaps bulb plants, the moving water gives much charm and a feel-ing of refreshing coolness on warm days.



Octagonal pool, decorated with tile and rising above ground level, is softened by potted plant arrangement.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week. . . . This is a splendid time to start lily-of-the-valley pips. The plants flower in an amazingly short time, just about three weeks after start-ing. The pips should be set in a fairly shallow bowl. The roots are highly ramified and may be pruned back slightly in order to get them firmly an-chored in the container. Keep in the dark until the buds ap-pear.

Ferns are not used as much as they should be in this area. They impart a nice, quiet ef-fect to any garden. The wood-wardias are exceedingly hardy and the Australian tree ferns will prove most appealing.

Ranunculus enjoy a fairly long planting season, the same as anemones. The two are grown from corms and are often termed the "twin flow-ers" because of their re-semblance to each other and because both require identical growing conditions. These plants thrive in this region at all times with the exception of the hot summer days.

If you are thinking of plant-ing a living Christmas tree in your front garden, nurserymen now have ample stocks from which selections can be made. Many potted plants are also ready as Christmas gifts for the gardener on the Santa Claus list.



—Photos by Gladys Birling

Shaggy juniper and scarlet bottle bush grow well near moisture. Bottle brush resembles small weeping willow.



The Russians have done little to clean up war's rubble in East Berlin, declares Roland L. Hill.

City That Lives Without Hope

By Caroline Coleman

WHAT IS LIFE really like behind the Iron Cur-tain?

Roland L. Hill, 1620 E. Sec-ond St., world traveler and writer, back from a European trip which included an adven-turous stay in the east or Rus-sian zone of Berlin, says:

"I never dreamed a city could be so completely demolished. The former eight-story and 10-story houses are shells, honey-combs of ruins. The Russians have done nothing to rebuild the city. They have moved the rubble and stones to the side of the streets to allow paths to be made through for walk-ing—and that is all.

"I walked through the Unter den Linden archway under the Red flag and past the new and beautiful marble Russian em-bassy that stands out amidst the piles of rock and stone and rubble. And from here on Stalin is rushing through a building program known as "Stalin's alley." Thousands of workers are laboring like mad to the tunes of dozens of bands, evidently blaring music in fast march tempo to make them work faster. This alley or street will be of marble fronts on 10-story apartment buildings so staggered that when one drives down this winding street one will not be able to see any ruins in the backgrounds at the intersections. And this street will end at the superb Russian Memorial Park which already is completed. I suppose all this is for democratic con-

sumption and the Russians will allow visitors to go down this marble street and see what wonders Stalin has wrought for his people.

"The people in East Berlin are very shabby—worse than any displaced people I saw dur-ing the war. There are two large structures known as the HO and Kansom. These are stores where the East Berlin-ers may shop ration-free, if they have the money, and these are run simply to show the rest of the world that Rus-sia does not ration food and necessities and luxuries. But they do, and you see very few persons shopping in these stores. Those you do find there are West Berliners who dare go over the line because they can get things so much cheap-er, their West Berlin marks having a greater value with the East Berliners."

KURFURSTENDAMM in West Berlin is a dazzling street of wonderful shops built up in the bottom two floors of the ruins with some of the fin-est goods found anywhere in the world, Hill declares. In the evenings, a million people walk along this street window shop-ping. They have no place else to go as they are prisoners in the small Allied sector left to them.

West Germany has had to absorb thousands upon thou-sands of refugees. Every town in the area has at least one refugee harbored there for each citizen.

"This," Hill concludes, "is a major problem with which the Allies will sooner or later have to reckon."



Few East Berliners shop in the Reds' HO ration-free store. The reason is a good one: no money.



"Maryk recovers the float," an illustration by Lawrence Beale Smith for the new illustrated edition of "The Caine Mutiny" (Doubleday). Herman Wouk's novel, the 1952 Pulitzer Prize winner, is now in its 21st printing, and has sold well over 1,000,000 copies, in all editions, including book clubs. Artist Lawrence Beale Smith achieved a reputation for his paintings of the U. S. Navy while in action during the war.

BOOK REVIEWS

Non-Fiction Shelf

IF YOU FIND the pace of life too swift and yearn to escape modern gadgets for the simpler life, you'll find sheer delight in "Adobe Doorways" (University of New Mexico Press, \$3.50). Superbly written by Dorothy L. Pillsbury, a graduate of Pomona College, this is a book of the adobe houses of New Mexico and the people who live in them—Pueblo Indians, Spanish-Americans, Anglos. Each chapter has its own story, and every tale is warm and earthy.

Turns Author

Enna Nielsen James, the mother of Orville James, who is director of training in the Office of Civil Defense in Long Beach, is among the winter crop of new authors. A resident of Omaha, she has written "The Lost Faith" (Pageant, \$2), the thesis of which is that the American Indians had a well-developed concept of Christianity which had degenerated before the coming of the white man.

IS THE GLASSWARE in Grandma's cabinet valuable? You can tell easily by consulting "Nineteenth-Century Art Glass" (M. Barrows, \$4). Written and illustrated by Ruth Webb Lee, a foremost authority, the book actually is a guide to the 26 most interesting and collectible types of glass of the last century. Antique collectors will classify it as a "must."

Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:**
1. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
 2. GIANT, by Edna Ferber.
 3. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
 4. THE CAINE MUTINY by Herman Wouk.
 5. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.
 6. THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY, by Tom Lea.

- NON-FICTION:**
1. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
 2. TALLULAH: Autobiography of Tallulah Bankhead.
 3. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
 4. AMY VANDERBILT'S COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE, by Edward Morrow.
 5. THIS I BELIEVE, by Edward Morrow.
 6. THE SEA AROUND US, by Rachel Carson.

New at the Library

I NEVER THOUGHT WE'D MAKE IT," by Ernest Havemann and George Love, is a rollicking account of the Loves from Ireland, who married and brought up six children, in spite of an independence in Pa that frequently left the family without income. Other new books at the public library:

Philosophy and religion: "Six Ways to Retire," by Paul W. Boynton; "Psychology of Adolescence," by J. E. Horrocks; "Rediscovering Jesus," by Jack Finegan.

Other new non-fiction: "Mafia," by Ed Reid; "Back of the Dream," by Warner Oliver; "The College and the Community," by Baker Brownell; "Your Marriage and the Law," by Harriet Pipel; "House and

BOOKS, WRITERS

Fairy Tales Real Thing

By Joseph Joel Keith

LAST MINUTE GIFTS: The shops are still filled with books for adults and young people, but two volumes of often-told tales are among the real bargains.

A MODERN LIBRARY GIANT, "Tales of Grimm and Andersen," carries a fine introduction by W. H. Auden. Herein are 110 fairy tales by the Brothers Grimm, 67 by Hans Christian Andersen, almost 750 pages of the children's treasury. Scintillating, other-worldly and fantastic are only a few of the words that describe this beautifully arranged anthology. At \$2.45, it is a priceless gift for any youngster. The Modern Library volumes are published by Random House.

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S 61 short stories, under the single title, "The World Over," is Doubleday's biggest bargain. With the exception of stories printed in Maugham's "East and West," all the tales the indefatigable author has ever written appear in "The World Over," so much variety at \$5.95. Mrs. Maugham has stated that he will write no more short stories, which makes these 663 pages all the more valuable.

Garden's Book of Building, 1952," by House and Garden's Reader Service.

Fiction: "Adam Brunsell," by Thomas O. Armstrong; "Many Mansions," by Isabel Bolton; "Gateway to Fortune," by Peter Bourne; "The River Garden of Pure Repose," by Grace M. Boynton; "Alias Uncle Hugo," by Manning Coles; "Sironia, Texas," by Madison A. Cooper; "Don Camillo and His Flock," by Giovanni Guareschi; "J. P. Marquand, Esquire," by Philip P. Hamburger; "Earthbound," by Milton A. Lesser; "Laxdale Hall," by Eric Linklater; "Jemima," by Oriel Malei; "The Stories of Frank O'Connor," by Michael O'Donovan, and "Kiss Me, Deadly," by Frank M. (Mickey) Spillane.

Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

MUNICIPAL ART CENTER announces chamber music concerts to be given January to June, the second and fourth Sunday afternoons of each month at 4 o'clock. Admission will be free. The concerts will be rebroadcast at 8 p. m. over KFOX.

"Perhaps nowhere in the world is there as much concentrated virtuoso talent as in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area," says Samuel Heavner, municipal art director. "The men who will play in the Municipal Art Center concerts are ex-concert masters and soloists from the United States and abroad. They have come to this area because studios, radio and TV offer year-around employment whereas average symphony orchestra has a limited season. The musicians do commercial work for the studios, but play chamber music for the love of it and as an artistic outlet for their talents."

The programs, said the director, were made possible through grants from the music performance trust fund of the recording industry as arranged by Local 47, Los Angeles, of the American Federation of Musicians, John te Groen, president, and Local 353, Long Beach, Paul Hennel, president, and the Los Angeles county board of supervisors with further sponsorship by the Los Angeles County Music Commission. The programs will be selected and co-ordinated by Frank Hubbell.

The concerts will be a further expansion of the art-culture-education program of the Municipal Art Center. Now

showing are paintings, sculpture, ceramics and jewelry by artists of the Greater Long Beach area. Current art and music magazines are available in the center. Educational motion pictures and lectures on art subjects are given frequently.

DARROW P. DURHAM, president; Edgar H. Lore, vice president, and Harold Bragg, secretary-treasurer, all of whom were chosen unanimously at a recent election, will be installed by Spectrum Club Jan. 14 at 341 American Ave. This will be Bragg's 11th consecutive year as secretary-treasurer.

The club's fall exhibit of 24 paintings will be displayed at 225 E. Third St. through December.

THREE student fellowships of \$4000 each are being offered for the third consecutive year by trustees of the Metropolitan Museum to qualified graduate students now studying in fine arts departments of universities in the United States. Applications for the fellowships must be made not later than Feb. 15. To be eligible, an applicant must have completed at least two years of graduate study by June 1953 at a recognized American college or university in art, archaeology or museum training and must furnish proof of outstanding ability. Application forms may be obtained from Sterling A. Callisen, dean of education and extension at Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Ave. at 82nd St., New York.

Daughters' Appraisal

THE SHAPE OF SUNDAY, by Virginia Douglas Dawson and Betty Douglas Wilson. 372 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. \$3.50.

THIS INTIMATE BIOGRAPHY of the late Lloyd C. Douglas has two vital properties that make it noteworthy—it has been done by his two daughters, and because of the excellent craftsmanship of Virginia Dawson, who is a well-known professional writer, the volume escapes from the coy abjectivity and from the sentimentalism which might threaten a story of this nature. This is Lloyd Douglas, and his story is tender, amusing and in all respects reflective of the preacher-novelist who became so beloved to American readers.—G. L.

AUTUMN THUNDER, by Robert Wilder. 341 pp. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$3.50.

ALTHOUGH TOLD against a background of intercollegiate football this is not a football novel. It is the story of "Big Six" Larry Summers whose fame as an All-American vanished too soon. Summers' groping attempts to keep the thing alive lead to the inevitable denouement and he finally grows up back on the little mountain farm from whence he came.

Robert Wilder has a good

Scout Stamp

MORE THAN 15,000 Boy Scouts from many nations will gather near Sydney, Australia, from Dec. 30 to Jan. 9. To honor this Pan-Pacific Scout Jamboree, the Australian postal department has issued a special 3½-pence stamp.

With slight modification the new stamp is the same as that issued in 1943 for the Pan-Pacific Jamboree of 1943-1949.

yarn here, just a bit implausible through overdrawn characters, but nevertheless gripping and exceptionally well told. It is destined to take its place along with the author's previous best sellers which include "Written On the Wind." —J. G.

Teen-Age Cooking

SWEET SIXTEEN COOK BOOK, by Phyllis Sternau. New York: Sterling Pub. Co. \$2.

Cooking can be fun, and easy, too! With the clear, explicit recipes and directions in this clever little book, Miss Sweet Sixteen can entertain the gang on her own. And a new bride could make reputation for herself by making the "Vienna Casserole" or "Chinese Chicken Salad" her specialty.—E. A.

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United Artists Theatre—Dec. 20 thru Dec. 24

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Arrived just in time
for Christmas gifting
lanamere sweaters
.. by Renart

galaxy of gay colors!
designed to delight!

These you **must** see! The styles "she" just
dotes on—in holly-gay colors for the
holiday season! Revel in Fire Red,
French Rose, Pine, Olive, Lime,
Buttercup Yellow, Royal Blue, Copper,
Brown, Charcoal, Navy... then choose!

(left) Pretty buttoned **Short Sleeve**
styling with tiny collar. **\$7.95**

(right) **Classic Cardigan**—in white and pink,
as well as the above colors. **\$8.89**

No prettier gift to take from
crisp Christmas tissues!

Young Californian Sportswear, Second Floor

Glamour on the cuff!

Fluff Cuffs .. by Rocke

Gay new creation! Socks cuffed in fluffy
French Angora — nylon fortified! ... happy
team-mate for sweater outfits! In Frost White,
Peppermint Pink, French Blue, Lemon-Drop, Royal,
Navy, Hunter Green, Brown, Capri Purple, Scarlet,
Wheat and French Rose. Sizes 9 to 11, and **only \$1.35**

Hosiery, Street Floor



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Give Sterling!

Most welcome gift!

No trouble to choose that "last-minute"
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beautiful sterling pieces ... to mention
just a few ...

Sterling **Hurricane Lamps** \$12* pr.

Sterling **Creams and Sugars** pr. \$10*

Sterling **Compotes** ea. \$5.95*

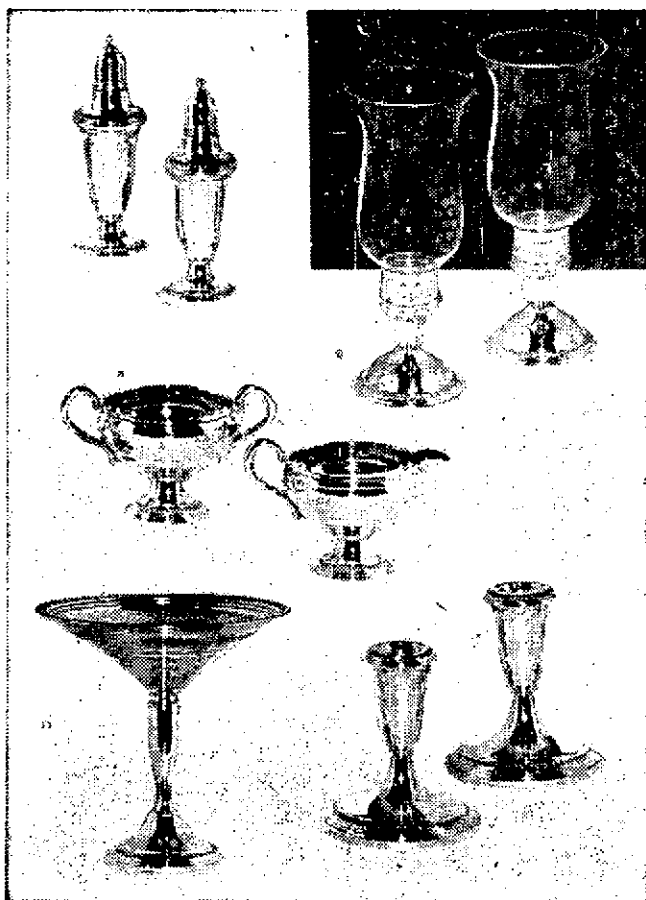
Sterling **Candlesticks** pr. \$5.95* & \$7.95*

Sterling **Salts & Peppers** pr. \$5.95* & \$7.95*

*plus Fed. tax

Every one a gift that is sure to please!

Silverware, Street Floor



Sports Shirts for your favorite male!

... gay plaids and checks!
cottons! flannels! Wools!

(a) **Cotton Flannel Sports Shirts**—Plaids
and smart plains! Guaranteed washable.
Small to Large. **\$3.95**

(b) **Gingham Plaid In-or-Out Sports Shirts**—
For year-round wear. Colorfast, washable
plaids. S-XL. **\$4.95** and **\$5.95**

(c) **"Challa" Cloth Sports Shirts**—By
Cisco of California. 50% wool, 50% cot-
ton Swiss woven fabric. Washable plaids.
Small to X-Large sizes. **\$12.95**

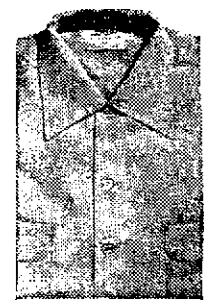
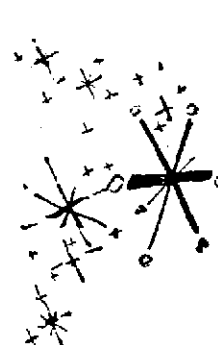
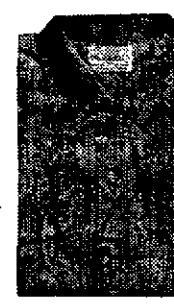
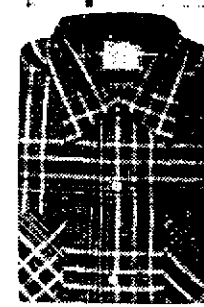
(d) **"Challa" Cloth Sports Shirts** in plain
beige, grey, maroon, blue, or navy. Wash-
able, of course. S-XL. **\$10.95**

(e) **"Spunray" Sports Shirts** by Bal A're.
In Dan River's guaranteed washable, color-
fast spunray cloth. 6 colors. S-XL. **\$4.95**

(f) **Wool Gabardine In-or-Outers**—Plain
shades of beige, grey, navy, green or gold.
Styled by Hendan. S-XL. **\$14.95**

(g) **Rayon Gabardine Sports Shirts**—By
Spire. Well tailored. In beige, green, blue,
grey, maroon, brown, navy. Washable.
S-XL. **\$7.95**

Buffums' Store for Men



Give him comfort by the foot!

Socks by Famous Makers!

Clocks! Plains! Diamonds!

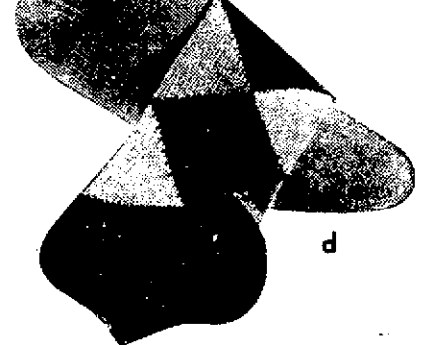
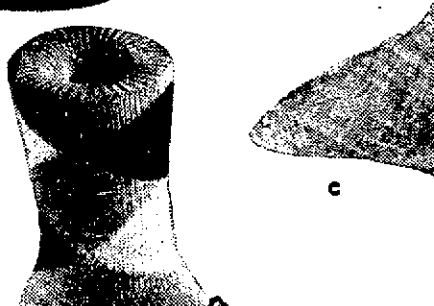
(a) **All Nylon Crepe by Jerks**—With
elastic tops that really stay up! Green,
blue, wine, tan, brown or yellow with con-
trasting clocks. 10½ to 13. pr. **\$1**

(b) **Angora Blend Socks by Rocke**. Rib
style in 40% nylon, 35% wool, 25% nylon.
Luxurious comfort! Reinforced heels, tops,
and toes. 12 shades. 10½ to 13. pr. **\$1.50**

(c) **British "Byford" Socks**—Rib style in
virgin wool with reinforced heels and toes.
Delightfully soft—remarkably long-wearing.
9 shades. 10½ - 13. **\$1.50**

(d) **Argyles by Jerks** ... extra
special Argyles for a super Christmas gift!
All cotton. Beautiful color combinations!
10½ - 13. pr. **\$1.25**

Buffums' Store for Men

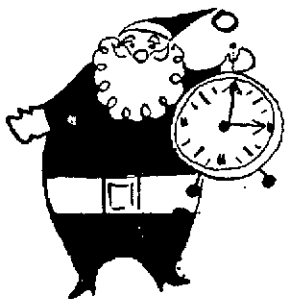


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powwow slippers

5.95

Warm and comfy on cold mornings, powwow slippers by Daniel Green. In attractive blue and red.

May Co. Lakewood Slippers, Street Floor

"sandra" slippers

5.50

Sandra by Daniel Green... just right for Christmas gifting. In black, red, royal and green.

May Co. Lakewood Better Slippers, Street Floor



first nighter p.j.s by weldon

5.95

Long sleeve top of combed knit cotton in basque stripings. Sanforized broadcloth slack style trousers with adjustable elastic waistband. Sizes A-E.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

corduroy sport shirt

Reg. 7.50

5.95

California styled spread roll collar, deep satin yoke, action cut shoulders, two flap pockets.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Sportswear, Street Floor

wool skirts

Reg. 10.95

3.99

100% pure wool skirts, flared, 2 pockets, sizes 10-16. Black, navy, brown, royal, hunter green, wine.

May Co. Lakewood Campus Shop, 2nd Floor

quilted lounge

5.99

Quilted taffeta chit-chat lounge, sizes small, medium and large. Black, red, purple and kelly.

May Co. Lakewood Boulevard Sportswear, Street Floor

holiday dress

Reg. 17.95

9.90

Off the shoulder and very full-skirted. Yarn dye taffeta, fully lined stay bra top. Jet black. 10 to 16.

May Co. Lakewood Boulevard Dresses, Street Floor

gingham squares

Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2

5.95

Large pearl buttons, turn back sleeve, self-belt. Collarless, two sash pockets. Dan River Wrinkle-shed fabric.

May Co. Lakewood Day-time Dresses, Second Floor

vinylite plastic raincoat

12.95

All-over lace pattern. Wear it with or without sash. White only. S-M-L. Matching umbrella. 5.95.

May Co. Misses' Sportswear, Second Floor



2-lb. fruit cake

2.29

2-lb. Fruit Cake in Christmas tin. A fine quality white fruit cake chuck full of delicious fruits, nuts.

May Co. Lakewood Candy, Street Floor



patio scuff

3.95

Comfortable and attractive. Patio scuff in red, white, blue and black. Also in gold, silver, 5.95

May Co. Lakewood Better Slippers, Street Floor



lucky rain deers

2.00

Triple non-slip treads. Made of Nolon, transparent, featherweight material. S. M. L. XL.

May Co. Lakewood Notions, Street Floor



100% wool knit stole

Reg. 5.95

3.99

Knit lacy stole with lurex thread, deep fringe ends, in white/gold, white/silver, black/gold.

May Co. Lakewood Neckwear, Street Floor



36" squares

Reg. 2.95-4.95

1.69

Pure silk handrolled 36" squares in beautiful prints. Perfect for those last minute gifts.

May Co. Lakewood Neckwear, Street Floor



batwing sweater

7.95

Batwing collared zephyr sweaters so wonderful as a sweater or a blouse. In sizes 38-46, many colors.

May Co. Lakewood Women's Sportswear, Second Floor



lucille strapless bra

5.00

Low plunge front, wire separation. Satin band holds bust firm. 32-36. A. B. C. 38 B. C. White, black.

May Co. Lakewood Bras, Second Floor



finished organdy toddler dresses

4.98

Double tier of lace on bodice and around cuff, dainty embroidery trim, wide sash. 1, 2, 3.

May Co. Lakewood Children's Wear, Second Floor



40 denier nylon tricot slips

reg. 5.98

3.99

Pleated bottom flounce, deep nylon lace and net; four-gore midriff style. 32-40. White.

May Co. Lakewood Better Lingerie, Street Floor



frosty flared taffeta

5.95 value

2.98

Black and white checked skirt. Double row of shirred inserts bordered with black taffeta. 7-15.

May Co. Lakewood High Shop, Third Floor



paisley print robe

5.99

Rayon paisley coachman style full skirt, 3/4 length sleeve, deep cuffs, shawl collar, misses' half sizes.

May Co. Lakewood Robes, Street Floor



nylon panties

2.59

Gift boxed, three pair in an attractive plastic gift box, which can be used as purse. Many colors, 2-14.

May Co. Lakewood Children's Wear, Second Floor



skulkums for men

3.50

Soft sponge rubber sole with warm, comfortable corduroy top. S-M-L in brown, red and navy.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

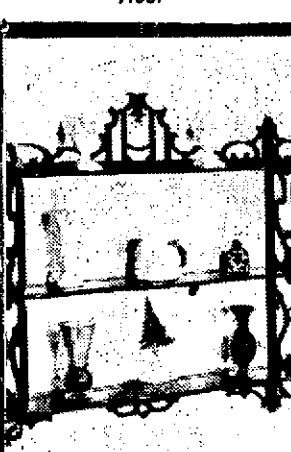


jr. letterman sweaters

4.95

Wool coat sweaters in shaker knit. Sleeves have 3 year stripes. 2 pockets, chenille insignia. 4-12.

May Co. Lakewood Boys' Dept., Second Floor



chippendale wall shelf

9.95

Pagoda top carving, intricately patterned side walls, 3 shelves. Attractive mahogany finish.

May Co. Lakewood Gifts, Second Floor



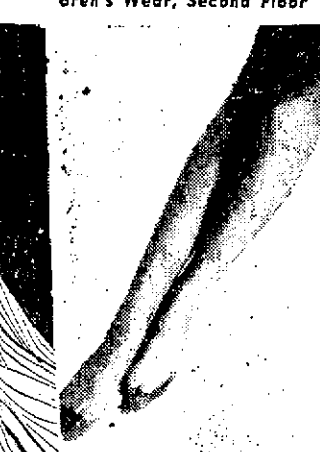
pleated gowns

Reg. 14.95-16.95

8.99

Nylon Tricot permanently pleated gowns in exciting new deep shades. 34-40.

May Co. Lakewood Lingerie, Street Floor



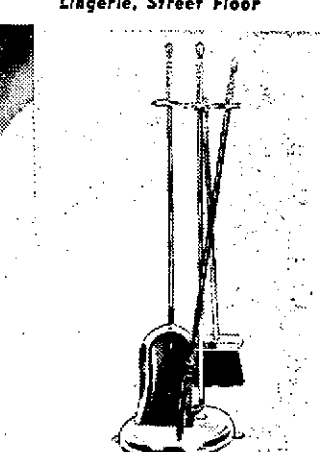
"whose" hosiery

reg. 1.95

1.00

60 gauge, 15 denier. 3 pr. 2.90... 6 pr. 5.70. Sheer hose, sizes 8 1/2-11, synchronized lengths.

May Co. Lakewood Hosiery, Street Floor



4-pc. fireplace set

reg. 12.95

9.95

Solid brass 4-pc. fireplace set, poker, brush, shovel, stand, and beautiful baked lacquer finish.

May Co. Lakewood Fireplace Equipment, Downstairs Floor

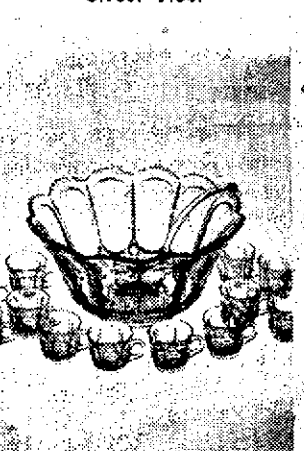


settlement cook book

2.95

The Settlement Cook Book by Mrs. Simon Kander. New revised edition with over 3000 tested recipes.

May Co. Lakewood Books, Street Floor



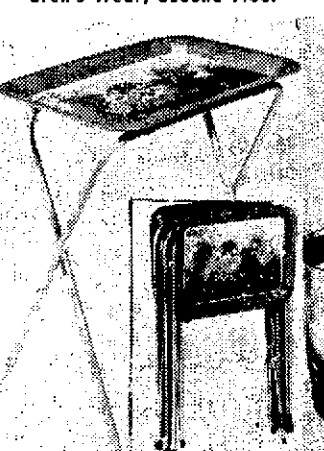
26-pc. punch set

Reg. 13.95

8.88

26-pc. Crystal Glass Punch Set, 8 1/2-qt. bowl, 24 cups and ladle. Ideal for entertaining.

May Co. Lakewood China, Third Floor

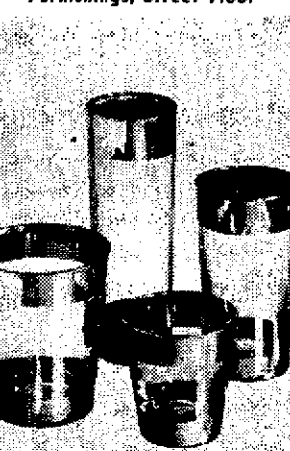


caldak serving tables

2.95

Many popular designs of garden bouquet, ivy, rose and fruit. Buy for yourself and gifts too.

May Co. Lakewood Kitchen Furniture, Downstairs Floor



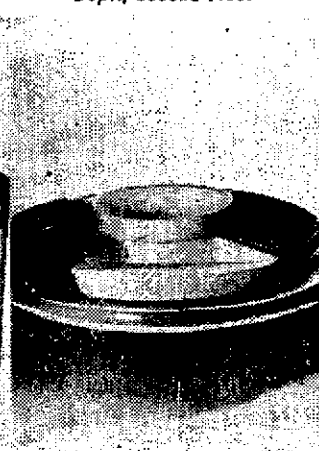
silver banded tumblers

Reg. 1.00

50c. ea.

Sterling silver banded crystal glass sham bottom tumblers. Choice of 8 sizes. Zombie (shell only).

May Co. Lakewood China, Third Floor

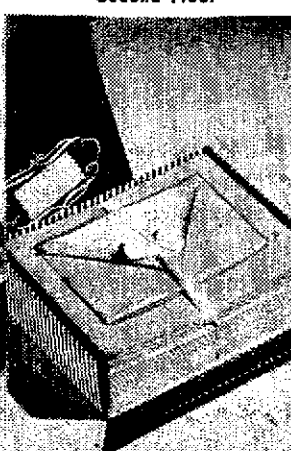


mistress susan

4.95

Five-piece ceramic lazy susan, plastic turntable with ball-bearings, green, chartreuse, gray, yellow.

May Co. Lakewood Gifts, Third Floor



medium weight letter paper

2.00

Deckled edge. Envelopes lined with chalk white tissue, white, blue, grey. 72 sheets, 36 envelopes.

May Co. Lakewood Stationery, Street Floor



secrets of suzanne

Reg. 5.00

1.49

Secrets of Suzanne fragrant eau de cologne. Wonderful for last-minute gifting or for yourself.

May Co. Lakewood Cosmetics, Street Floor



valjean pearls

3.95-7.95 values

1.97

Single strands, necklaces, dog collars, bracelets, earrings, some with rhinestones, mock crystals.

May Co. Lakewood Jewelry, Street Floor



weber original

5.95

Silken-like, not sheer nylon-spun. Wing collar, flange shoulder, quick drying. Pastel shades. 32-38.

May Co. Lakewood Better Blouses, Second Floor

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CAMERA ANGLE

Snap That Holiday

By The Shutterbug

CHRISTMAS offers a wealth of opportunities for making pictures in a series so that they will tell a story. Any one of the four pictures illustrating today's column is a very pleasant snapshot to have—but the four together show just how thrilled this little miss was when she found Santa had left her a dolly she could bathe—and a bathinette to use in doing it. This type of shooting has to be done more or less candidly. Obviously at a time like this the young ones are intent on

enjoying their gifts—and in doing it in their own way. However, this is an asset because they'll place themselves in better natural picture-taking situations than you are able to invent.

Flash snapshooting is the answer to your lighting. If you have an adjustable camera, you'll want to shoot at a high speed because your subject isn't likely to be perfectly still. With the simpler cameras you

can achieve the same thing by using the fast flash lamps. They are fast enough to stop any normal movement.

Christmastime is no time to be stingy with film. So take lots of pictures to build story-telling sequences for your snapshot album. You'll probably like them so much you'll want to make a special album.

SAN PEDRO CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

Southland's Crossword

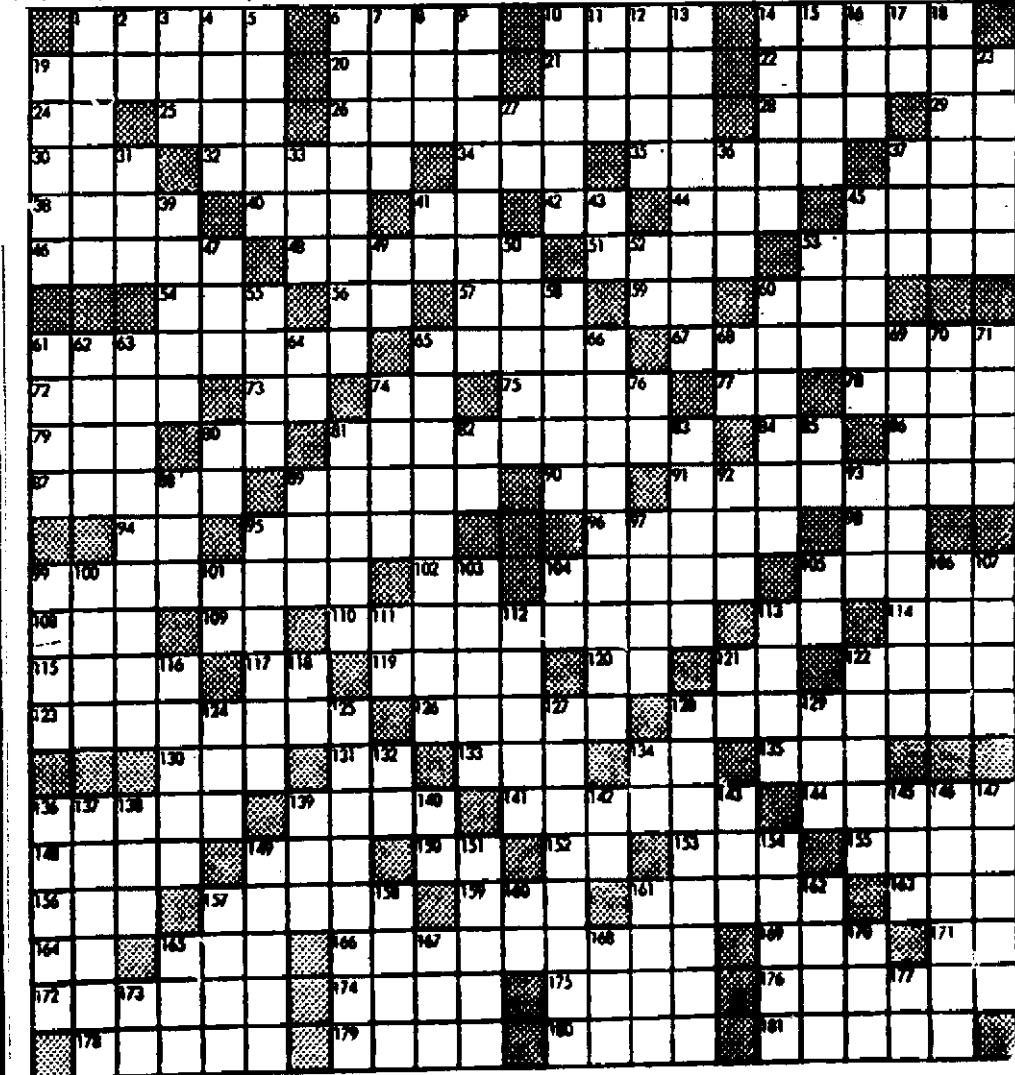
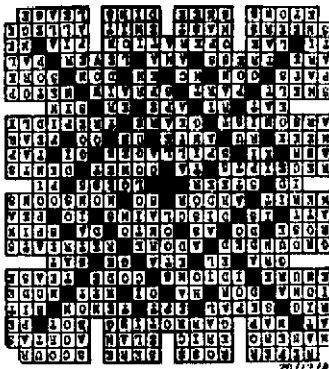
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Ascribe
- 6 Reputed maker of first American flag
- 10 Withered
- 14 To rub hard to make clean
- 19 Former National Open golf champion
- 20 Man's name
- 21 Exaggerate
- 22 Main artery
- 24 By
- 25 Short sleep
- 26 Strangling in certain manner
- 28 Kind of fly
- 29 Hebrew letter
- 30 Outfit
- 32 Part of flower
- 34 A new
- 35 Part of a joint
- 37 Small portion
- 38 Island in the Hebrides group
- 40 Kind of beetle
- 41 Exclamation of triumph
- 42 River of Norway
- 44 Seine
- 45 Manner
- 46 To harden
- 48 Dialects
- 51 System of signals
- 53 To tantalize
- 54 Love (Anglo-Ir.)
- 56 North Syrian deity
- 57 Greek letter
- 59 Earth goddess
- 60 Occupied a seat
- 61 Hit a ball that rolled over the infield
- 65 To idolize
- 67 Withdraws from action
- 72 Flower
- 73 To perform
- 74 While
- 75 Proposition
- 77 The ambary
- 78 Rotate
- 79 Siamese coin
- 80 Exists
- 81 Disavows
- 84 Hawaiian hawk
- 86 Edible seed
- 87 Due reward
- 89 Zeal
- 90 Therefore
- 91 Periodic wind of Southern Asia (pl.)
- 94 Fundamental mass of life tendencies
- 95 Guide
- 96 Unratified deposit of loam
- 98 3,1416
- 99 Marks paid
- 102 Symbol for tantalum
- 104 Luminous heavenly body
- 105 Depressions
- 108 Kind of tree
- 109 Roman number
- 110 Overflow (pl.)
- 113 U. S. soldier
- 114 Faucet
- 115 Pacific
- 117 Symbol for Ruthenium
- 119 Put up poker stake
- 120 International body
- 121 Hawaiian bird
- 122 Dread
- 123 Incendiary
- 126 Scoff
- 128 In a timorous manner
- 130 Devour
- 131 Japanese marine measure
- 133 To mimic
- 134 Teutonic deity
- 135 Transgression
- 136 Kind of fish
- 139 Portion
- 141 Strain
- 144 Friend: early colonist's greeting to Indian
- 148 Strokes lightly
- 149 To peruse
- 150 Master of ceremonies
- 152 Interjection of incredulity
- 153 To put on
- 155 Wound
- 156 Part of "to be"
- 157 Lock of hair
- 159 Candlenut tree
- 161 A pry
- 163 Chum
- 164 Note of scale
- 165 City in New Guinea
- 166 Method of functioning
- 169 Perennial herb of East Indies
- 171 A direction
- 172 Scoffa
- 174 Part of ship
- 175 Sent out
- 176 Affirm
- 178 Short jackets
- 179 To cut after snick
- 180 Repeats tirelessly
- 181 Rent

VERTICAL

- 1 To allot
- 2 Printer's measure
- 3 Chinese weight
- 4 Period of time (pl.)
- 5 Lassoed
- 6 Considered
- 7 Spoken
- 8 Title of respect
- 9 Shrieked
- 10 A bout
- 11 Man's name
- 12 Rave
- 13 Breed
- 14 Wooden shoe
- 15 Animal
- 16 Worthless leaving
- 17 Syllable in Guido's scale
- 18 Where river current moves with great speed
- 19 Girl's name
- 23 Mediterranean vessel
- 27 Proposition
- 31 African antelope
- 33 Hawaiian dish
- 36 Signifying
- 37 Fur neckpiece
- 39 To debate
- 41 A Chinese measure
- 43 Roman numeral 99
- 45 Awards
- 47 Sea eagle
- 49 Prefix: not
- 50 Three-legged stool
- 52 King of Bashan
- 53 Thick, black substance
- 55 Sum up
- 58 Wild buffaloes of India
- 60 Blotches
- 61 The chick pea
- 62 Repetition
- 63 Long-legged bird
- 64 Combining form: dawn
- 65 Culling
- 66 Reason: given
- 68 Man's nickname
- 69 Assigned by authority
- 70 Chinese controlling principle of universe
- 71 Nahoor sheep
- 74 Military assistant
- 76 Sacred Hindu word
- 80 Pronoun
- 81 Attire
- 82 Symbol for chromium
- 83 Widgeons
- 85 Bone
- 88 Kind of fish (var.)
- 89 Siamese coin
- 92 A kiln
- 93 To uncloze
- 95 Soul
- 97 Sign
- 99 An incarnation of Vishnu
- 100 Danish
- 101 Roman number
- 103 A tropical American mallow
- 104 Symbol for calcium
- 105 The gods
- 106 Afrikaans
- 107 Nimble
- 111 New Zealand fort
- 112 Jumps
- 113 Departs
- 116 Cuckoos of the East Indies
- 118 Pronoun
- 121 Correlative of either
- 122 Money paid for an offense (pl.)
- 124 Burmese demon
- 125 Opening above door (pl.)
- 127 Iterated
- 128 Three-pronged spears
- 129 Transfix
- 132 Symbol for iridium
- 134 Babylonian deity
- 136 Quarrels
- 137 Member of armed services
- 138 French for summer
- 139 American author
- 140 Symbol for thulium
- 142 Symbol for rhodium
- 143 A month (abbr.)
- 145 Summit
- 146 Kind of fruit
- 147 Volcano in Martinique
- 149 Plant of mustard family
- 151 Position in fencing
- 154 Independent kingdom between India and Tibet
- 157 Mountain lake
- 158 Reach across
- 160 Child for mother
- 161 Cut of meat
- 162 To disturb
- 165 Sign of the Zodiac
- 167 A direction
- 168 Measure of Wurttemberg
- 170 A wing
- 173 French for "and"
- 177 Printer's measure

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE



Picture series such as this will preserve memories of happy Christmas days through many, many years to come.

RECORD ALBUM

Santa Can Be Musical

WITH CHRISTMAS only a few days away, the major record companies have issued a series of albums dedicated to the joyous season.

MGM offers a potpourri of Christmas music in an album entitled simply "Merry Christmas." In it, Jimmy Durante clown through "Frosty the Snowman," Judy Garland contributes "Merry Christmas," Lauritz Melchior sings the carols "Silent Night" and "Oh, Holy Night." David Rose's orchestra plays three more carols, Blue Barron's orchestra bows in with "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," Art Mooney's orchestra romps through "Jingle Bells," and Tommy Tucker's orchestra is heard in "Christmas in Killarney."

Victor presents Eddie Fisher, one of its top popular vocalists, in an assortment of Christmas songs ranging from "You're All I Want for Christmas" to "O, Come All Ye Faithful."

Columbia comes up with "Christmas 'Round the World," a group of Christmas songs

popular in other countries sung by the Mariners.

In a more reverent mood are three other MGM albums, "While Shepherds Watched" is a collection of carols sung by the Canterbury Choir with Ernest White at the organ. "Christmas Chimes" likewise is a collection of carols, featuring the chimes of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene in London, with organ, trumpets and trombones in the background.

MORE suggestions for Christmas giving will be found in the recently added recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. For those who like lighter music the following may be considered: Griffes, "White Peacock," etc. (Stowkowski conducting); "Music for Relaxation (Melachrino Strings); Romberg "Student Prince" (Dorothy Kirsten and cast); Rome, "Wish You Were Here" (Original New York cast), and Strauss, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube," etc. (Pennario, pianist).

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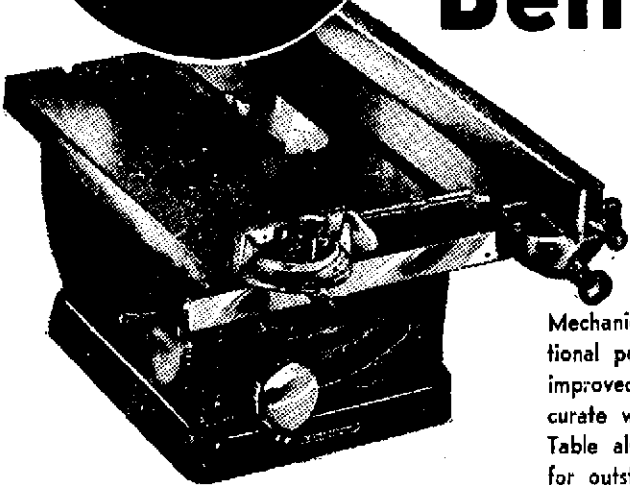
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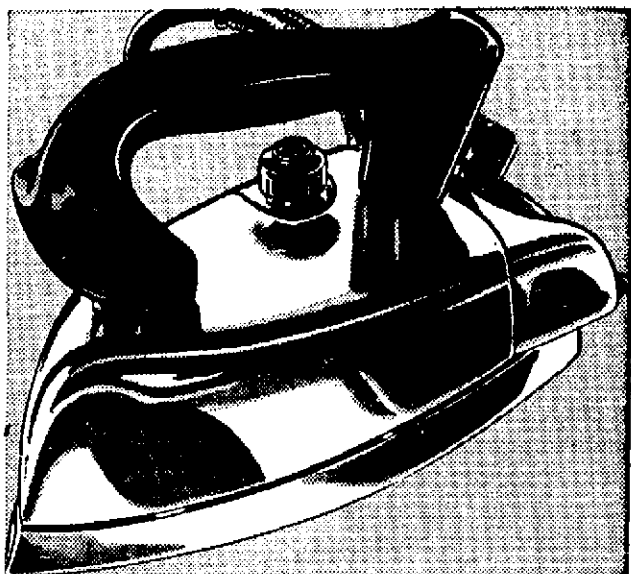
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8-in. Tilting Arbor
Reg. 83.50
Bench Saw
77⁸⁸
Easy Terms
only \$8 down

Mechanically superior features and exceptional performance all in one saw! New, improved features for faster, more accurate work. Tilting arbor for fast work. Table always stays level. Craftsman . . . for outstanding quality! See it at Sears!



16.95 Lightweight
Steam, Dry Iron

14⁸⁸

Reduced in Time for Gift-Giving!

Just think, steam pressing in your own home! Lightweight, it eliminates clothes dampening . . . presses efficiently without an ironing cloth. Stainless steel body; automatic heat control for every fabric. Cool plastic handle. Easy to fill . . . heats up quickly. Get yours at Sears now, save!

Christmas Trees
Bargain Priced
Douglas
Fir Trees

Sizes 2-3 Feet

79^c

Price Includes Stand

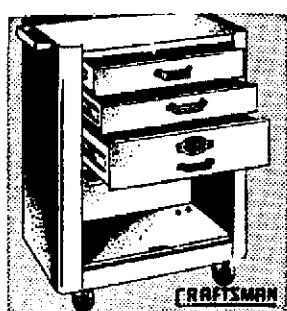
3 to 4-ft.	1.09	7 to 8-ft.	2.39
5 to 6-ft.	1.79	9 to 10-ft.	3.49
		12-ft.	5.98

Greener, Fresher!
White Fir Trees
88c ft.

Hardy, high altitude trees that last through season. Silvery green branches and trunk, curling needles.

Thick Needles
Silver-tip Trees
1.25 ft.

Evergreens with that fresh look that lasts through season. Long thick needles. 2 to 10-ft. sizes.



Roller Cabinet
39.95

Reg. 43.50 easy-rolling 3-drawer cabinet. Heavy, all-steel. Lock on lower panel for all drawers. 17x25x32".

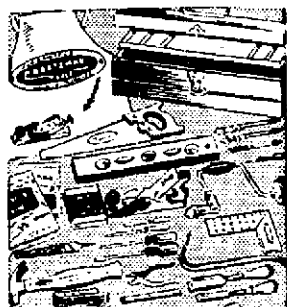
Reg. 56.95 Power Tool
Workshop
49⁸⁸

Powerful complete tool and saw outfit . . . exactly what every man wants! 32-piece set drills, grinds, polishes mixes and does many other jobs. Complete with 1/4-inch keyed chuck. Wonderful gift for him!



18.95 Jig Saw
14.44

Magnetic, needs no motor. Just plug it in, snap the on-off switch. One-inch depth of cut.



27.50 Tool Set
24.88

Dunlap 28-pc. set in sturdy steel tool box. Contains every tool needed to do the job right. Save 2.62!



29.95 Work Bench
21.88

Pressed and bonded wood top. Adjustable legs. 24x68-in. 23x46 1/2-in. size . . . 18.88 Metal drawers . . . 2.95 ea.



8" Cedar Wreaths
98c

Natural cedar or sprayed with silver, flocked with simulated snow. Festooned with red satin bow.



Pine Bough Charm
1.59

Long needled pine boughs with large cones. Large waterproof red ribbons. A fine decorative effect!



16" Fir Wreath
1.98

White, Douglas Fir or Noble Fir wreaths. Complete with small cones and rayon satin ribbon. 16" diameter.

Open EVERY DAY 9:30 A. M.
'til 9:15 P. M. until Christmas!

*Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back*

SEARS



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Who'd Argue With a Calendar?



WINTER ARRIVES TODAY, it says in the calendar, and Janice Klingensmith isn't going to argue the point. She put on her red flannels and stoked up the base burner—and now let it snow! (Staff Photo by John H. Neagle, flannels courtesy Knott's Berry Farm.)

Broadcasts, Bell Selling Freedom to East Germans

ALBANY, N. Y.—(WVNS). Freedom sells. Indicated Miss Mary Donlon, just returned here from a State Department-sponsored survey of Germany.

Two efficient salesmen of democracy are doing the job of inspiring 500 Germans a day in Berlin alone to break through the Iron Curtain into the western zone, according to Miss Donlon, chairman of the New York State Workmen's Compensation Board.

She cited the radio broadcasts, our government or private citizens are providing in Europe. This includes the Voice of America, Radio Free Europe and RIAS (Radio in the American Sector). Working in conjunction with these, Miss Donlon said, is the replica of the American Liberty Bell installed in the municipal building in Berlin. It was recalled by her how several facsimiles of the bell were sent around the country several years ago to raise funds for Crusade for Freedom, which maintains Radio Press Europe through private contributions. The placing of the Berlin bell was made possible by money collected then.

Today "it is one of the first sights refugees ask to see upon entering the American sector," Miss Donlon declared. This is a result of their having heard its chimes transmitted by RIAS every evening just before the 6 o'clock broadcast that brings world news, freedom-style, to all of Germany, she explained. At the end of each Radio Free Europe program too, four notes of the bell are heard, with the words, "That was the Freedom Bell to remind you this is Radio Free Europe."

The thousands inspired to risk flight from the Soviet sector "are proof of the effectiveness of our broadcasts," Miss Donlon pointed out.

Alfalfa Lands Airport Profit

TOPEKA, Kan.—(AP). Alfalfa grown on the city airport this year produced \$7923 in revenue for the city, according to the Municipal Finance Officers Association.

In an unusual arrangement with a local dehydrating company, alfalfa is planted on available portions of the airport. The company harvests the crop and after planting costs are paid, the city and the company share equally in the income. The city spends no money or effort in the entire operation. This year 405 acres were planted.

Philippine Steel Outlook Bright

MANILA—(AP). A U. S. industrialist predicts a bright future for the steel industry in the Philippines.

Jacques Lourie, managing director of Hydropress Inc., New York, said the Philippines has abundant resources for the growing steel industry. He made his statement after visiting government steel projects under construction by the National Shipyards and the Steel Mills Corp.

Ol' Man Winter Just Keeps Rolling Along

Don't be surprised if it suddenly turns chilly at 1:44 p. m. today. It will just be Old Man Winter, arriving in Long Beach right on schedule.

According to the World Almanac, this is the time of the winter solstice, when the North Pole turns up its nose the farthest from the sun.

The Almanac says the whole trouble is that the earth's axis is tilted away from a perpendicular to the plane of its orbit, whatever that means.

It further explains that until the vernal equinox next March 20, we will experience the least daily accession of heat from the sun.

Solstices and equinoxes aside, do you dig this jive?

It means us cats are riding a real gone riff. We're swinging like a gate, but it ain't on the square.

The jam session's over; the stuff's still sending but we're not with it. And you better beat feet because today is the shortest stanza of the year.

It's crazy, Jack.

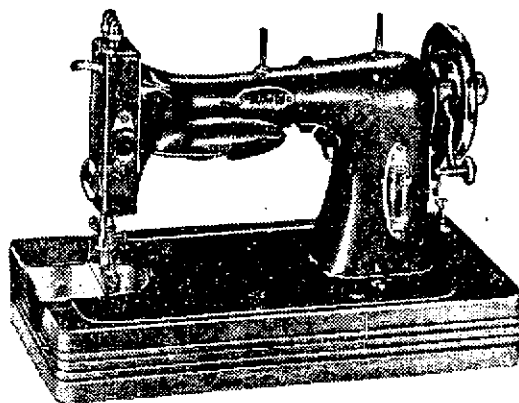


BLUSTERY

MAY co. LAKEWOOD

make it a white for xmas

White ROTARY PORTABLE



102.50

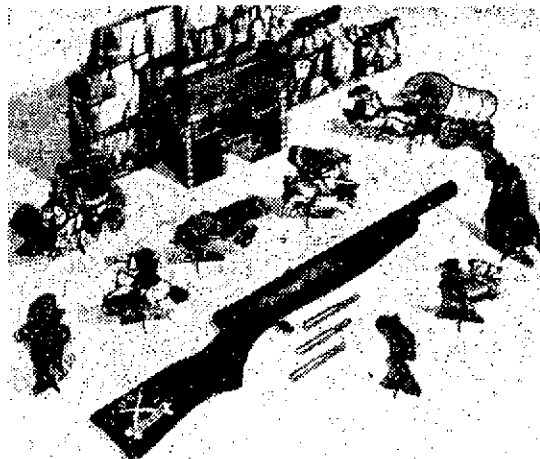
Liberal Trade-in Allowance

No down payment 5.25 per month

Give her a brand new portable sewing machine and every day will be a holiday. She'll love it now . . . and for the rest of her life. White Magic sewing course is included. No down payment; as low as 5.25 per month. See our complete line of White Rotary cabinet models in walnut, mahogany, maple and blond.

May Co. Lakewood Sewing Machines, Third Floor

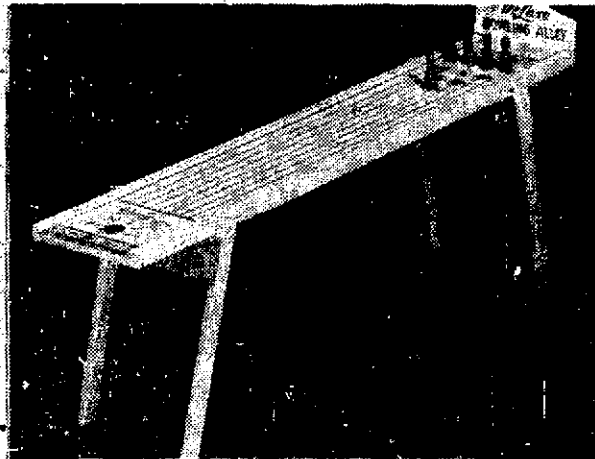
SHOP AT MAY CO. LAKEWOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.



western target set

3.25

Indian scout gun shoots harmless rubber tip bullets at 7 wooden targets. Tekwood log cabin, mountain plateau background, 9"x20".



four in one bowling alley

4.98

Different kind of game for both boys and girls. Sturdily constructed to take hard wear. Suitable for either outdoor or indoor play.

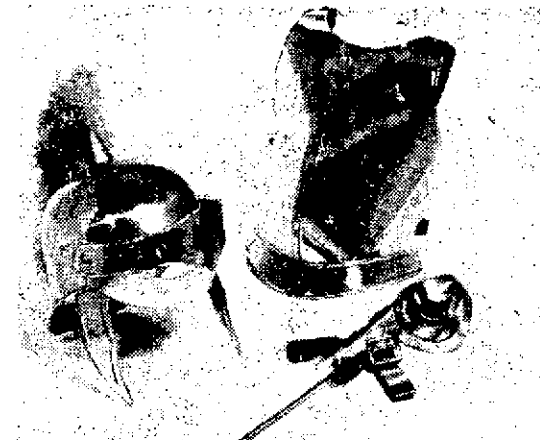


santa quints

5-pc. set

1.88

They're only at May Co. Five jolly Santas. Festive decorations for mantel, table or window. Made of papier-mache, in three different sizes.



imported armor suit

11.98

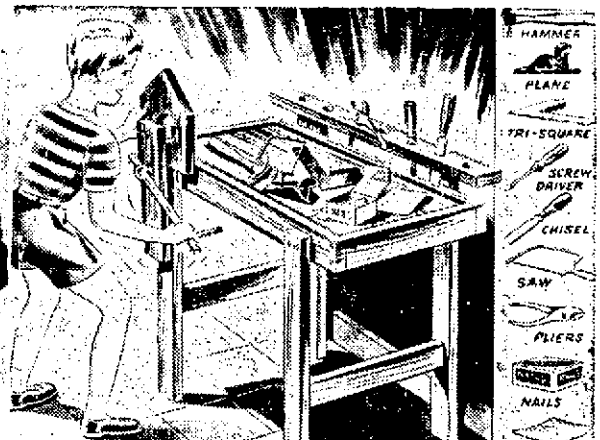
Imported aluminum suit with chrome finish, chest plate, adjustable straps and helmet. Completely equipped like the knights of old.



Mr. Bear & Mrs. Panda

1.98

Mr. Bear or Mrs. Panda, the all-year 'round favorites for children, are soft, cuddly plush and have sewn in eyes for added safety.



carpenter's bench

4.98

Now he can fix, build and hammer to his small heart's content. Made of selected wood, finished in maple, has a sturdy vise. 24"x24 1/2"x12".



official size football

1.19

For future all-Americans, an official size football with valve. Made of genuine football grain.



Bop-o punch bag & gloves

3.98

He'll learn self-defense with our easily inflated 48" vinyl plastic punching bag and boxing gloves.



Roy Rogers carbine

2.19

Roy Rogers cap-shooting rifle shoots caps just like a pistol. The carbine barrel smokes after being fired.



14" baby doll

3.25

Baby Gurglee is an all skin body, plastic head, coo voice. Dressed in nylon dress, bonnet, slip, panties, shoes and socks.

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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Through Dec. 23rd. For Orders, Service, Call Long Beach 5-7431; MEtcaif 3-0111

Dr. John McGill Chosen Chief by St. Mary's Staff

Dr. John F. McGill was chosen chief-of-staff at the annual election of St. Mary's Hospital staff. hospital authorities announced Saturday.

Dr. McGill is a graduate of Georgetown University and received his training in obstetrics and gynecology in Pittsburgh and Detroit.

He is a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, a member of the American College of Surgeons and the International Col-



DR. JOHN MCGILL
St. Mary's Staff Chief

lege of Surgeons. He served five years on active duty with the Army Medical Corps in World War II.

Dr. D. O. Jones was elected vice chairman and Dr. Leslie V. Esposito secretary.

Appointed to the executive committee were Drs. O. W. Cole, D. H. Root, L. L. Cowley and H. Alban.

Yule Vacation Play Will Be Under Watch

Supervised recreation activities will be available for the city's Christmas vacationing youngsters at all municipal playgrounds. Veteran play directors will be on duty at all city recreation areas.

Municipal playgrounds will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. except on Sundays and Christmas Day.

All school playgrounds will remain open but without supervision.

Sharing the activity limelight will be two city-wide events. Biggest of these will be the finals of the all-city, midwinter marble tournament to be held at 1 p. m. Monday, Dec. 29 on the smooth clay of the downtown Lincoln Park roque courts.

Several thousand youngsters will have participated in the marble tourney, with the top 30, best in the five contest districts, knuckling down for the gold-cup playoffs.

The finals annually attract a capacity crowd of spectators who roost in the bleachers and roundly cheer the competing youngsters.

Also slated for hot and heavy action are junior high school boys who will vie in an all-city basketball round robin tourney.

Each of the eight junior high schools will enter three teams. There will be round-robin play for the largest boys, medium-sized boys and smaller boys. Classifications are made by weight and height.

B. K. Jones of the recreation department will supervise the marble tournament. Rod Ballard and J. Holley Ashcraft are in charge of the basketball carnival.

Christmas parties are slated for each municipal playground. Each area has a gayly decorated Christmas tree, many of the ornaments for which have been made by the youngsters in the Recreation Department's craft classes.

Duane George, director of municipal recreation activities, says some of the areas will send carolers into neighborhoods adjacent to the playgrounds.

Playground youngsters also will take part in plays, enacting the drama of the yuletide and reciting the spiritual messages of the Christmas season.

Teen centers throughout the city will be open for high school students three evenings and two afternoons during the Christmas recess which ends Jan. 5.

Afternoon schedules are 1-5 o'clock on Tuesdays, Dec. 23 and Dec. 30. Evening activities are slated for Monday, Dec. 22 and Monday, Dec. 29, from 7-9:30 o'clock, and Friday, Jan. 2 from 7-11 o'clock.

Teen centers which will operate are Hi-Teen, at Houghton Park; Keen-Teens, Cabrillo Playground No. 3; Hutch Canteen, Locust Ave. and Willow St.; Teen Tavern, 1490 California Ave.; Fo'c'sie Canteen, 4104 Allin St.

Penalty's Paid for Shooting Bull

HELENA, Mont. — (AP) County Sheriff Dave Middlemas here took into custody a 20-year-old hunter who admitted shooting two elk intentionally before shooting himself accidentally.

The sheriff said the hunter first shot a cow elk and when he started to dress it a big bull elk came out of the woods. The hunter downed the bull, finally killing it with a shot in the head. Then the hunter admitted shooting himself when he jammed the .22-caliber pistol into a hip holster.

The sheriff said he got into the case when the hunter, after medical treatment, ha uled the bull away but left the cow where it was shot — undressed, a Montana game law violation.

shop at may co., lakewood, monday and tuesday from 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

MAY co. LAKEWOOD

Stop here
first, Sam

Claussner

claussner

The twisted yarn and Wear Seal finish
makes your nylons wear and wear.

60-gauge, 15-denier (extra high twist)	1.95
60-gauge, 15-denier sheer	1.50
51-gauge, 15-denier sheer, dark seam	1.35
51-gauge, 30-denier semi sheer	1.35
30-denier, non-run	1.50
70-denier, service weight	1.50

hummingbird

Proportioned to fit at the thigh, bend of
knee, calf, ankle, heel, height and foot.

60 gauge, 15-denier sheer	1.50
60-gauge, sheer dark seam	1.50
60-gauge, colored heels	1.65
51-gauge, 15-denier shaer	1.35
51-gauge, 30-denier semi-sheer	1.35

Hummingbird

Dexdale

dexdale

So beautifully sheer, you hardly know
they're there, yet they wear so well.

66-gauge, 15-denier sheer	1.95
66-gauge, sandal-foot	1.95
66-gauge, colored heels	1.95
60-gauge, 15-denier sheer	1.65
54-gauge, sheer, dark seam	1.35

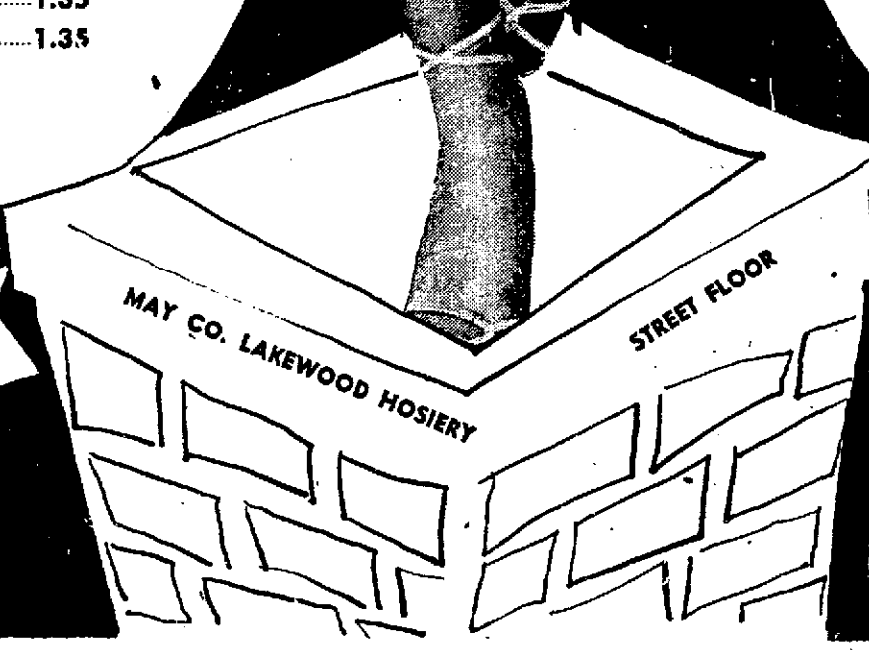
there are
stockings to
be filled

Kayser

kayser

In 5 proportions for more perfect fit . . .
Debs, Mids, Longs, Fit-All-Tops, Kneeast.

66-gauge, 15-denier sheer	1.95
60-gauge, 15-denier sheer	1.65
51-gauge, 15-denier sheer	1.35
51-gauge, 30-denier semi-sheer	1.35
Fit-All-Top Semi-Sheer	1.50
Fit-All-Top Service Weight	1.65
Kneeast Semi-Sheer	1.65
6-Thread Silk	1.95



Ship Goes for a "Walk"



IT WAS A SHORT VOYAGE Saturday at Wilmington Boat Works for the unfinished minesweeper USS Implicit. The 171-foot 'sweep, one of eight being constructed by Wilbo for the Navy, was moved "a le house" 200 feet from her keel base to make way for the seventh in line.

IN Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

WITH TWO YEARS of Army service behind him, Gus Argeris, 22, is resuming his college studies looking toward a master's degree. Argeris, son of Mrs. Irene Collis, 48 Lime Ave., was discharged after 10 months of duty in Korea.

A graduate of Poly High School and City College, he also studied at University of Washington and University of Southern California before entering the Army. He now is taking night courses at City College. Argeris' brother, John, is president of Long Beach Youth Hellenic Club.

SSGT. RALPH EDMONDS SURBER, husband of Mrs. Ralph E. Surber, 176 Roycroft Ave., previously listed as missing, was killed in action, the Department of Defense announced Saturday. The announcement named 11 California battle casualties killed, wounded or missing—in the Korean area.

The announcement also listed Maj. James Ray Turner, husband of Mrs. James R. Turner, 2692 Riverside Dr., Costa Mesa, as killed in action.

CPL. RONALD BARMAN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Barman, 1104-C Mahanna Ave., is due for a leave after completing a jet-machine course at the Air Force base at Wichita Falls, Texas. He will leave for duty in the Far East following the leave, which he will spend at home. Cpl. Barman has been in the service nine months. He attended Poly and Wilson High Schools before enlisting. His father said Ronald is expected home some time this week.

PFC. ARLING CULVER and Pfc. Walter G. Raborn of Long Beach were right in the middle of a mock battle near Twentynine conducted by Camp Pendleton's Third Marine Division recently. Pfc. Culver, a rocket gunner, is a member of Company C, First Battalion, Ninth Marines. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Culver, 1426 Atlantic Ave. His wife, Gennive Joyce, resides at Oceanside.

Pfc. Raborn, son of Mrs. Helen W. Raborn, 4838 Faculty Ave., is a fire team leader with Company B, First Battalion, Fourth Marines.

RECENTLY ASSIGNED to Long Beach Air Force Base was Lt. John L. Schwanger, who is residing near the base with his



GUS ARGERIS
Back to College

wife, and came back from Korea just prior to the local assignment. Lt. and Mrs. Schwanger formerly resided in Elizabethtown, Pa., where Lt. Schwanger's father is mayor.

PETER W. MIRRAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Mirras, 812 E. Fourth St., has been promoted to lieutenant colonel at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Col. Mirras is a Signal Corps officer and a veteran of 11 years' Army service.

MAJ. JAMES R. HARTY, 385 Temple Ave., recently was awarded the Bronze Star for service in Korea. The medal was presented in Yokohama. Maj. Harty is chief of the security division of the intelligence section of headquarters of Far East Army Forces.

RECENTLY ASSIGNED to Fort Richardson, largest Army installation in Alaska, were the following:

M/Sgt. Stephen S. Spring, whose wife, Lola, resides at 543 Broad Ave., Wilmington; Sgt. George E. Piro, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Piro, 8205 Sixth St., Downey; Cpl. Franklin F. Harp, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Prosser, 3161 Louise St., Lynwood.

TWO LONG BEACH retiring chief petty officers were honored this month at Naval Training Center, San Diego, for their work in a drum and bugle corps at the base. Both men are retiring as chief quartermasters after 20 years of Navy service. They are Carl E. Rinebarger, 1439 Roycroft Ave., and James O. Kelley, 2374 Roycroft Ave. The two formerly held the now abandoned rate of buglemaster.

Legion Convention Plans Taking Shape

When hundreds of American Legionnaires and Legion Auxiliary members pour into Long Beach next midsummer for their annual Department of California convention they will find a well-planned and interesting program awaiting them.

Long Beach Convention Corporation, headed by Anthony Feola, president, and charged with convention preparations, has been in frequent session for several months making preliminary arrangements and is now ready to step up the planning tempo. The Legion convention is scheduled July 28-Aug. 2, inclusive, and the auxiliary will meet separately on the same dates, both in Municipal Auditorium.

Several January events will advance arrangements for the session. Paramount among these will be a visit of department dignitaries for a luncheon session with the corporation Jan. 15 at Lafayette Hotel. Department Comdr. Bill White and Adjutant Gordon Lyons will decide on an official headquarters hotel and dispose of many other details at this time. Feola will file a full report of activities to date.

Department Auxiliary President Mae Cornack also will attend the luncheon, together with Mrs. Winifred Martinson of Long Beach, Legion Auxiliary convention chairman.

A Fourth Area caucus, which includes the 19th Legion District of which Long Beach is a part, will bring several hundred Legionnaires to the city on Jan. 25 with headquarters at Lafayette Hotel. Entertainment, possibly a parade, many conferences and a major caucus session are on the schedule. A report on convention preparations will be given. Dee Holder, area chairman, will preside.

The public will be invited to a dance to be given in Municipal Auditorium on Saturday night.

Jan. 24. Jerry Gray's orchestra will play and several entertainment features are being drawn from top TV and radio talent. The dance will supplement convention corporation funds.

Preliminary line-up of entertainment features for Legionnaires at the convention will include a fashion show with several beauties from the Miss Universe Pageant, held shortly before the convention, remaining to take part. A harbor boat tour, roller derby, wrestling bouts and drum and bugle corps competition are a few of the other events to which the veterans will be entitled by purchase of coupon books at low cost.

Next meeting of the convention corporation is scheduled at 8 p. m. Jan. 8 at Lafayette.

Traubel to Sing For GIs in Korea

TOKYO—(AP) Helen Traubel, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will leave for Korea today to present a series of Christmas week concerts.

She will sing in Seoul today and Monday, in Pusan on Tuesday and in Taegu on Christmas Day.

She said she "especially wants to sing during Christmas services" and added: "I'm willing to go anywhere, and I particularly want to sing Schubert's 'Ave Marie' in Christmas as well as Negro spirituals during the tour."

Yule Tree Raided

Wrapped Christmas presents were stolen Saturday from beneath the family Yule tree at the home of C. O. Combs, 4175 Chestnut Ave., police reported. Loss was set at \$100.

City Aims to Protest Plan for Subdividing Near Plaza

City protest against approval of an 80-acre subdivision south of city-owned public park area in the Los Altos district will be considered by the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

The city charges there has been inadequate provision for the disposition of storm waters, maintains serious flooding conditions could be provoked. Asst. City Mgr. J. R. McHenry said the city could face future expenditure of \$600,000 for two pumping stations.

The proposed subdivision, Tract 17703, is south of the city-owned property at Stearns St. and Studebaker Rd., a 246-acre site. Reportedly, the subdivider does not want to provide a drainage ditch along the west side of the San Gabriel River.

The Long Beach resolution directed to the supervisors states: "Such area is uniformly flat land, is subject to sheet flooding in rainy periods and will constitute a means of contributing to flood hazard in the subdivision as well in adjacent residential sections for which annexation proceedings to Long Beach are now pending."

(Lakewood Plaza residents are circulating petitions seeking an election to annex to Long Beach.) McHenry said that unless drainage ditches were constructed to carry the storm waters to the prolongation of Anaheim St. then west to Los Cerritos Drainage Channel, 250 feet of water per second could "flood out Lakewood Plaza."

He added that, if the Plaza annexed to the city, Long Beach would be compelled to construct at least two pumping stations to get the storm waters to the San Gabriel River.

Action to acquire the city-

owned acreage was approved by the City Council prior to defeat of a June primary election proposition advocating city purchase of 1350 adjoining acres, designated as Los Alamitos Park. The entire area runs south from Carson St. to Alamitos Bay.

242 Voices Will Carol In CYO Sing

Two hundred and forty-two voices will be heard in the first annual Long Beach Catholic Youth Organization Christmas Caroling Festival to be at 2:30 this afternoon in the Catholic Center at Sixth and Alamitos Ave.

Mrs. Roy Boydston, chairman of the local CYO culture committee, is being assisted by Mrs. Mary Egan, Mrs. Larry Richner, and Rev. Charles Crenham, committee board members. Also assisting the committee are the Sisters of Holy Cross, Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Sisters of St. Louis, Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange and the Missionary Sisters of St. Columban.

St. Cyprian of Long Beach leads the eight caroling groups with an even 100 voices. Other groups will represent St. Barnabas of Long Beach, Our Lady of Victory from Compton, Blessed Sacrament of Westminster, Mary Star of the Sea from San Pedro, Our Lady of Fatima from Artesia, St. Bartholomew of Long Beach and St. Athanasius of the Rho Club of Long Beach.

The program is open to the public.

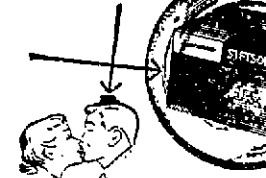
Shop Mon. & Tues. 'til 9

let him pick his own stetson!

give him a STETSON

gift certificate!

\$10 - \$50



KENADY'S

"Long Beach's Leading Hatter"

138 PINE AVE.

Follow the

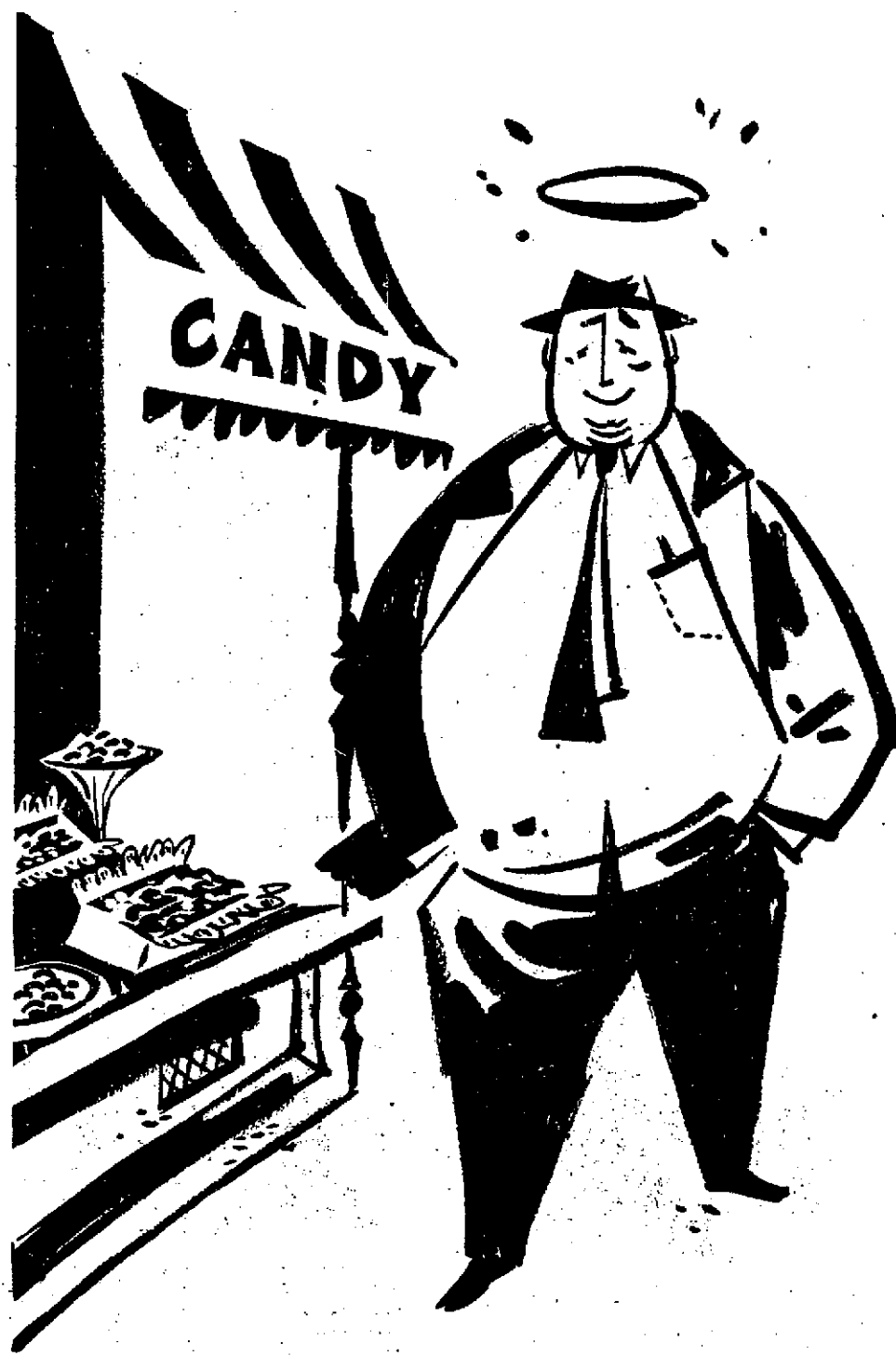
Fat Boy's Downfall

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Starts January 5 in the morning

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Cut, shampoo and styled set, complete, 4.50
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Second Floor

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Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

TOM SHERIDAN IS CURIOUS about whether there are enough people interested to form a Long Beach Chapter of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. Tom explains that Oakland has a local unit of the national association.

The bay city group holds a monthly dinner meeting with a brief program, speaker, movies or entertainment, but always on an aviation topic. No dues or anything, just the cost of the dinner meeting.

If enough people show an interest in forming such a group, Tom will contact the Oakland chapter and get details of their organizational steps. He asks that any interested person call him at Air-Oasis Co., Long Beach Municipal Airport. This has no connection with the company, however, and would be strictly a social group.

A HOUSE WARMING by the new operators of East Long Beach Airport, Ken Schwomberg and Abe Easter, is being planned for this week, possibly Friday, although they haven't set a definite date yet. There'll be an open house all day, with dancing and refreshments in the big hangar at night.

BY THE WAY, Vern Barker, who has operated a general aircraft repair shop at ELB Airport, is moving to Cypress Airport right after New Year's. Barker will move into the shop which Jack Smith, Cypress refrigeration expert, was operating on a part-time basis.

WAS VERY PLEASED to see the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce throw in a plug for air freight in its publication the other day. The senior chamber called the local airport "the ideal location for a major air freight terminal," and we thoroughly agree.

Monday, Dec. 29, at 10 a. m. a subcommittee of the Citizens' Committee on Public Improvements will hold a hearing on proposed establishment of air freight terminal facilities at the airport. Roy D. Van Alstine, subcommittee chairman, has called for interested persons to file communications with the City Director of Planning. We also urge such expressions.

OPERATIONS AT COMPTON Airport now are being conducted from the new office building. The other half of the single-story structure dwelling is a lounge and is used at night for ground school classrooms.

SALE OF A STINSON to John Hebert of Torrance, who has been taking instruction with Paul Baynes, is announced by John Nagel of Nagel Aircraft Co. Both Baynes and Nagel, of course, are at Compton Airport.

DR. GEORGE WALL of San Pedro has been so active in local flying circles that most people probably figured the doc had a pilot's license. He didn't, though, because Hal Schneider of Schneider Air Service reports that Dr. Wall received his private license only Wednesday. The San Pedro osteopath flies regularly with Dr. Jim Jensen.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of air freight back there, we should have mentioned that the business already has picked up since Willie Nielsen moved onto the airport here with his Comet Service. A Federated Air Lines plane from Albuquerque brought in 9000 pounds of automotive parts, and a Resort Air Lines ship hauled in another 12,000 pounds. Both shipments went to Ford Motor Co. here.

SITTING IN THE RIGHT seat must have got boring for Walker Von KleinSmid, vice president of the Maccos Corp. Von KleinSmid got in quite a bit of time as co-pilot of the company's Lockheed Lodestar, but he must have had his eye on that left seat. Bob Pfeiffer of Eagle Aviation over at Torrance Municipal Airport says the Maccos executive has just received his private license after taking instruction from Eagle.

SOMETHING NEW in executive-type planes came into Long Beach Municipal Airport this week. It's an Aero Commander, an Oklahoma-built, twin-engine seven-passenger craft, owned by J. D. Hertz of the nation-wide U-drive system. It came in here for radio work at Skyrafters Aviation Radio. Joe Blackman of Skyrafters says the underslung plane really attracts attention.

WALT WEBNER, who's getting to be one of our most reliable story passers-along, says the United Air Lines ticket office in Los Angeles has a four-foot mod-

Students Land Part-Time Jobs

YONKERS, N. Y. — (WNN) About 25 per cent of students under 14 here do some part-time work outside of school hours, according to a survey of employment among school children.

About 6500 students answered a questionnaire which revealed that 36 per cent of them do part-time work. Boys in the under-14 age group are employed largely as newsboys, while girls under 14 work as baby sitters.

Most popular jobs among the 16 and 17-year-olds are sales clerks, office jobs, baby sitters and soda fountain helpers.

One disturbing factor revealed by the survey was that 11 per cent of youngsters under 14 worked for more than eight hours a day on week-ends.

Survey Promises Big Air Freight Upturn

Air freight volume may surging increased service here by the Lockheed Constellation or the freight has always topped passenger as a producer of revenue.

The report covers the progress of the air freight industry since 1945, when the first all-freight carrier, Flying Tiger Line, was organized at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

The study was released locally by R. W. Nielsen, owner of Comet Service, 2751 Wardlow Rd., which represents the Flying Tiger Line best air freight terminal.

The Lockheed study predicts that sometime between mid-1953 and early 1960, air freight traffic will equal passenger volume. The At that time, the freight carrier Comet Service recently moved using the same type of modern and new quarters at Long Beach Municipal Airport and is promoting the cargo version of the

Lockheed Constellation or the freight has always topped passenger as a producer of revenue. Douglas DC-6B, for example — can expect a ratio of profit to total fleet investment of 34.94 per cent, the study said.

With the same type of equipment, the passenger operator can expect a profit ratio to investment of only 39.81 per cent, according to the Lockheed survey.

Both projections are based on the average 1950 load factor of 76.52 per cent for freight lines and 65.80 per cent for passenger carriers.

Revenues for air freight carriers by 1959 are estimated at \$245,370,000 annually in the survey. The survey pointed out that freight lines have higher load capacities than passenger carriers, and thus get better profit margins. It points out that, in all forms of transportation, capital

Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram
Sunday, December 27, 1952

B-5

Million Housing Units Built in '52

WASHINGTON — (WNN) Construction of new homes ran above 1,000,000 units in 1952, this past year, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

It is the second biggest construction record in the history of the home building industry, the association points out. In the past six years new housing has been provided for 7,000,000 families.

And this production feat, according to the association, "was a major factor in averting the post-war business collapse predicted by many well-known economists, including some in the Kremlin."

BE INDEPENDENT

Spring to

GREATER EARNINGS

"NEXT TO POST OFFICE"

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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KAY Jewelers

CHARGE ALL YOUR GIFTS ON ONE ACCOUNT

Don't Pay A Penny til '53

TAKE ALL NEXT YEAR TO PAY

Kay Jewelers sell more...

FAMOUS MAKE WATCHES

Than Any Other Jeweler in America

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by **PIPER LAURIE**

BULOVA "Dolly Madison"

Don't Pay a Penny 'til '53. Then terms only \$1 WEEK **\$49.50** Fed. Tax incl.

AS ADVERTISED ON TV

by **PAUL LUKAS**

BENRUS "Elegance"

Don't Pay a Penny 'til '53. Then terms only \$2 WEEK **\$100** Fed. Tax incl.

AS ADVERTISED ON TV

by **EDMOND O'BRIEN**

GRUEN "Curvex" Watches

Don't Pay a Penny 'til '53. Then terms only \$1.25 WEEK **\$59.50** Fed. Tax incl.

AS ADVERTISED ON TV

by **SID CAESAR and IMOGENE COCA**

BENRUS WATCHES

Don't Pay a Penny 'til '53. Then terms only 50¢ A WEEK **\$27.50** Fed. Tax incl.

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by **WALTER WINCHELL**

GRUEN 17-Jewel Watches

Don't Pay a Penny 'til '53. Then terms only \$1 A WEEK **\$49.75** Fed. Tax incl.

AS ADVERTISED ON TV

by **LIZABETH SCOTT**

GRUEN "Veri-Thin"

Don't Pay a Penny 'til '53. Then terms only 50¢ WEEK **\$29.75** Fed. Tax incl.

AS ADVERTISED ON TV

by **MELVYN DOUGLAS**

BENRUS "Citation"

Don't Pay a Penny 'til '53. Then terms only \$1.50 A WEEK **\$71.50** Fed. Tax incl.

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by **DENNIS O'KEEFE**

GRUEN "Autowind" Watch

Don't Pay a Penny 'til '53. Then terms only \$1.50 A WEEK **\$71.50** Fed. Tax incl.

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by **LARAIN DAY**

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Don't Pay a Penny 'til '53. Then terms only 75¢ A WEEK **\$39.75** Fed. Tax incl.

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West Europe OK's Plan of Unification

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS — (AP). Western Europe's "founding fathers" agreed Saturday night on the basic outlines of a charter for a political authority aimed at welding six continental nations into a confederation.

The "founding fathers" are members of the 26-man constitutional committee of the six-nation ad hoc assembly. They ended their third plenary session with month in Strasbourg.

Committee Chairman Heinrich von Brentano of West Germany told a news conference the draft is based on the six-nation treaties establishing the steel and coal community (Schuman Plan) and the European Defense Community (Edo).

Lord Layton, British liberal and one of the 13 observers from non-member states, hailed the document as a practical application of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's plan to link the continental communities with other European nations in the Council of Europe, a sort of international parliament.

13 OBSERVERS
The 13 observers, picked from the ranks of the European consultative assembly, have been sitting in on the constitutional committee sessions with the right to speak but not to vote.

"All six nations (in the continental community) want a link with Britain as definite and as complete as possible," said Layton. "The constitution of the six will be closely knitted in with the Council of Europe, especially on economic matters."

The six are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. All six are in the Schuman plan and have signed the still-unratified EDC treaty. All six are also members of the Council of Europe.

Von Brentano said the committee agreed on common executive, legislative and judicial arms, aided by a joint advisory council and economic council and supervised in the initial period by the foreign ministers of the participating nations.

The executive, said Von Brentano, will be a nine-man panel headed by a "European Premier" picked by the foreign ministers with the approval of the common parliament.

TRANSITIONAL ACTION
In the initial transitional period, Von Brentano said, the executive's main function will be to coordinate the operation of the EDC and the Schuman plan. It will, however, be able to define a common foreign policy in the fields of steel, coal and defense. The control by the six foreign ministers, he explained, is a carry-over from the EDC and Schuman plan treaties. The voting system within the ministerial council will be based on the EDC and Schuman Treaties. This means that unanimity or a two-thirds majority will be required in many cases.

The whole report is to be submitted to the ad hoc assembly Jan. 7. The final text of the charter, destined for the six governments, must be adopted by the assembly by March 10.

East Germany Reds Sentence 7 as Spies

BERLIN — (AP). Communist-controlled East Germany, where a widespread purge is under way, Saturday sentenced seven Christian Democratic party members to prison terms ranging from eight to 15 years on charges of spying for the West.

The Christian Democrats have been collaborating with the Communist-controlled government and have members in the East German cabinet.

Santa's in Air Nowadays, Too



COMING DOWN FROM A DAY'S WORK in Japan is Santa Claus. A Japanese merchant, doing his bit to attract Christmas shoppers, utilizes a huge gas-filled balloon resembling St. Nick. Two clerks (above) haul in the jolly fat man. — (UP Photo.)

U. N. Assembly Asks Austria Pact Action

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (AP). The U. N. General Assembly adopted overwhelmingly Saturday a plea for Russia, the United States, Britain and France to agree on a treaty of independence for Austria. There was no debate.

The vote was 48 to 0, with Pakistan and Afghanistan abstaining on a resolution sponsored by Brazil, Lebanon, Mexico and The Netherlands. The Soviet bloc refused to participate in the vote.

The three western powers have been attempting to reach an agreement with Russia since 1947 on an Austrian treaty. They have accused Russia of stalling.

Meanwhile, the Soviet bloc blocked a concentrated anti-American campaign in the waning pre-holiday hours of the Assembly. The 60-nation Assembly slogged through a heavy schedule and planned an extraordinary session today to wind up its business and adjourn until Feb. 24.

CONSTANT PROPAGANDA
The drumfire of the Soviet propaganda campaign cut through almost every issue in the Assembly and extended into the Economic Committee.

The Assembly delegates also heard — but apparently did not know it — the farewell speech of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as a U. S. delegate. It was a brief statement on why the U. S. supported equal political rights for women. Mrs. Roosevelt has formally resigned and her appointment technically ended at the adjournment of this part of the session.

Mrs. Roosevelt also joined about 60 other members of the U. S. delegation at a good-bye party to Chief U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin, who is 75 and ailing. Austin's appointment ends Jan. 20.

The Soviet propaganda drive opened in the Assembly, which voted to set up a 15-nation committee to study a definition of aggression and report back to the Assembly in 1954.

LOOHPHOLES SEEN
The U. S. abstained. The Soviet bloc supported it. The U. S. has contended loopholes in a specific catalog of aggression might protect the aggressor and punish the victim.

Russia's Andrei Gromyko rapped the American stand. He declared defining aggression was an important step in maintaining peace and security. Quicker A. M. Baranovsky of the So-

Ike to Face Problem Of Foreign-Aid Snarl

WASHINGTON — (UP). President-elect Eisenhower will face a major snarl in U. S. foreign aid programs when he takes office next month, it was disclosed Saturday.

Even very partisan administration officials conceded there is some basis for Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer's charge, made after an overseas investigation, that the multi-million-dollar operation is riddled with duplication, waste and confusion, including a surplus of ambassadors.

Harold E. Stassen, who will inherit most of the headaches as Eisenhower's foreign aid chief, was hard at work at the mutual security agency Saturday, studying the problem.

But he said he considered it "premature" to comment on Sawyer's hard-hitting report Thursday to President Truman.

That would have to wait, he said, until he starts his new job Jan. 20.

APPRAISES SITUATION
"I am here getting an appraisal of the situation as of now," he told the United Press. "I am meeting with the various heads of the agency and analyzing the critical problems."

"The foreign aid program is very complex and has a very close relation to peace which is Eisenhower's objective. We hope to be ready to deal with it next month."

Sawyer charged that "we have too many people, too many agencies and too many ambassadors" handling American aid around the globe. The result, he said, is "confusion and wasted effort."

A survey Saturday showed the United States has 32,000 American civilians, 60,000 foreigners, and thousands of servicemen serving in other countries.

Of the total, 7243 American civilians, diplomats and soldiers are assigned directly to aid programs ranging from Point Four technical assistance to military equipment shipments. Another 3000 foreigners are employed to help out.

All these are in addition to the huge overseas staffs of such old line regular agencies as the State, Defense and Commerce Departments.

One official said the situation in such a key spot as Paris could only be described accurately as a "mess."

THREE ENVOYS
Besides the regular U. S. ambassador to France, there are three other full-fledged envoys specializing in foreign aid with various degrees of authority, sometimes vague, sometimes overlapping.

The big problem, most officials said is the duplication—with the State Department running the Point Four program, the Defense Department handling military assistance, and the MSA running the economic aid side.

They said the main reason for the present jerry-built organization is that Congress refused to give the unpopular State Department control over the huge foreign-aid program although the department has always felt this is the way it should be.

PALEY SENTENCED
For Hijacking Of Ship Cargo
TANGIER, International Zone, Morocco — (AP). Sidney H. Paley, 32, a Jersey City, N. J., man who manufactures nylon panties here, was convicted Saturday of piracy. A consular court found him guilty of planning and helping to hijack \$100,000 worth of cigarettes from a Dutch ship on the high seas.

The presiding judge, Milton Helmick, sentenced Paley to three years imprisonment, after a three-day trial. Paley was the first American tried abroad on such charges and it was the Barbary Coast's first reported post-war case of piracy.

Paley was specifically charged with conspiring with and aiding and abetting Elliot Burt Forrest, of New York City's Bronx, in the attack.

ADOPTS REPORT
The Assembly then adopted a report of its high commissioner for refugees. The vote was 36 to 5 (Soviet bloc), with 12 abstentions.

A. A. Sobolev of Russia said the Soviet Union opposed the report because the United States was using the U. N. Refugee CARE machinery in Europe as a screen for spy activities. He charged the U. S. recruited refugees for spying against Russia and its satellites. Czechoslovakia followed with a similar charge.

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9,300,000 Refugees Seen as Peril

PHILADELPHIA — (AP). A Quaker committee asserted Saturday that the refugees in West Germany and Austria—9,300,000 all told—are a world problem and a set forth in a 40-page report entitled "After Seven Years", written by Dr. Clifford Maser.

Ω OMEGA
MAGNIFICENT GIFT FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL

Acclaimed throughout the world for its incredible accuracy... admired everywhere for its beauty... Omega is the perfect gift for that very special someone on your Christmas list. Each year, at world-famed scientific observatories, Omega wins new and greater honors for accuracy. And now Omega has been chosen again—for the fourth consecutive time—as official timepiece of the Olympic Games. For a lifetime of splendid service, it pays to choose the very finest: unquestionably OMEGA.

Top, 14K gold filled, domed crystal... \$71.50
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Long Beach's Oldest JEWELERS
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Beautiful Lamps From *Gluck's* Will Make You a Very Successful Santa!

Gluck's huge stock of over 2000 Lamps and Shades assures you the right selection to brighten any room for a real Merry Christmas!

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We have the shade for ANY lamp. Bring your base. \$2.95 up
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FOR THE SEWING MACHINE EVERY WOMAN WANTS

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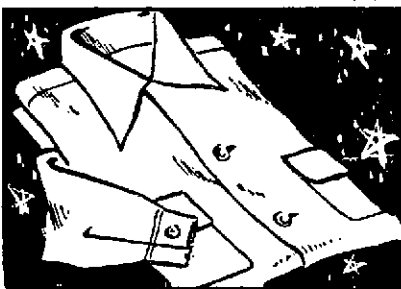
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Hundreds of Sensational Suggestions for That Last Minute Gift! Come in Today!

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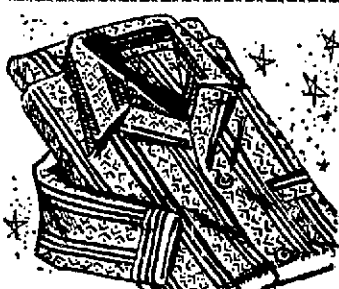
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Men's Fine Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS

2.99

★ Sizes S-M-L!
Rayon blends, rayon gabardine, cotton flannels, others! Bright plaids too! You save!



High Quality Broadcloth!
MEN'S PAJAMAS

2.95

★ Notch Coat or Middy!
Fully cut high count broadcloth! Notch coat or middy style! Sizes A-B-C and D.



Men's Nylon or Nylon & Orlon
SPORT SHIRTS

4.95

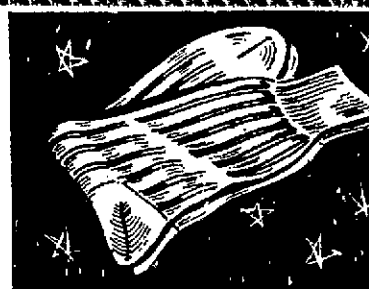
★ 5.95 to 6.95 Values!
Long sleeves! 2 flap pockets! Solids, checks and stripes! No ironing! S. M. L.



A Gift for the Men!
MEN'S DRESS SHIRT

2.95

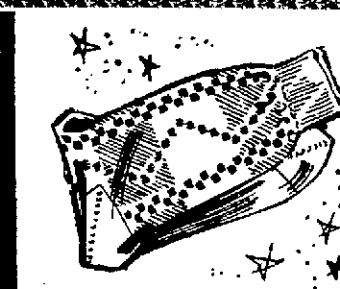
★ Sizes 14 to 17!
Fused non-wilt, spread or soft roll collars! White, plain and woven fabrics!



Men's 6x3 Rib Fine
SPUN NYLON SOCKS

79¢

★ Elastic Top Anklets!
Plain color elastic top anklets! Moth proof! In fast colors! Sizes 10-12.



50c-75c Val.! Ankle Style!
MEN'S SOCKS

39¢

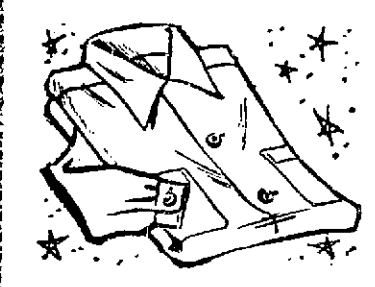
★ All Perfect Quality!
Plaids and all-over designs in rayon and cotton or cotton. Sizes 10-12.



Broadcloth or Flannellet!
BOYS' PAJAMAS

1.98

★ Middy Style!
Full cut pajamas in broadcloth or flannellet! In striped blazer pattern. 6-16.



Boys' Fine Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS

1.95

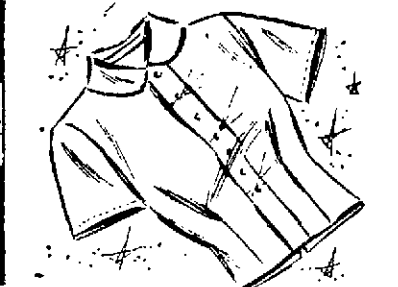
★ All Washable!
Plain color gabardines and rayons! Cotton flannellets. Two pockets! Sizes 6 to 16.



7.98 Val.! Women's Dusters &
QUILTED HOUSECOAT

5.55

★ Sizes 12 to 20!
Manufacturer's close-out! In cotton quilt! An exciting collection! Pretty gifts!



Rayon Crepes & Cottons!
WOMEN'S BLOUSES

\$1

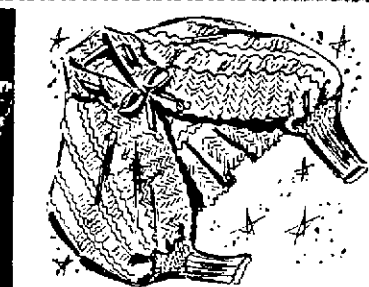
★ Tailored & Dressy!
Choose from several styles in white and colors! Basic novelties. In sizes 32 to 38.



Women's Lace Trimmed
NYLON SLIPS

2.98

★ Nylon Lace Trimmed!
40-denier all-nylon knit slips beautifully nylon lace trimmed! White. Sizes 32-40.



Women's Wool Knitted
BED JACKETS

3.98

★ Pink or Blue Colors!
Soft, cozy wool knitted bed jackets in sizes S-M and L. Matching shoulderette. 2.98



Women's Sheer Miss Ellen
NYLON HOSIERY

2 Pr. 1.70

89c pr.
51-gauge, 15-denier sheerest nylon! In the newest fall shades. In sizes 8 1/2-10 1/2.



Women's Sheer Miss Ellen
NYLON HOSIERY

3 Prs. 2.85

\$1 pr.
Sheerest of sheer! Buy for yourself ... for gifts! 60-gauge, 15-denier. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



Little Girls' Quilted
COTTON ROBES

2.98

★ Sizes 2 to 6x!
Smartly tailored with neat patterns! Fully cut! Save! Also sizes 7-14. 3.98



For Girls 8 to 16 Years
WOOL SWEATERS

1.59

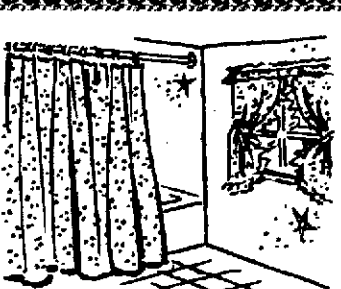
★ Dozens of Necklines!
In lovely pastel and dark colors! Pull-over style. In sizes 8 to 16 years! Save!



8.95 Values! Women's
NEW FALL DRESSES

2 for \$7

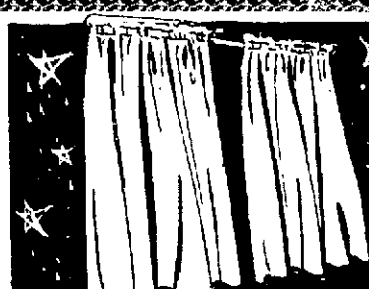
★ 9-15, 10-20, 16 1/2-24 1/2!
Newest styles and fabrics! Plaids, crepes, jerseys, taffetas, prints and solids!



Reg. 3.98! Heavy Plastic
SHOWER CURTAIN Set

2.88

★ Baby Headed Ruffle!
6x6' full-size shower curtain and 21x45" sash curtain! All headed and hemmed! Hurry now!



Reg. 2.19! 42x81" Miracle
NYLON PANELS

1.88 ea.

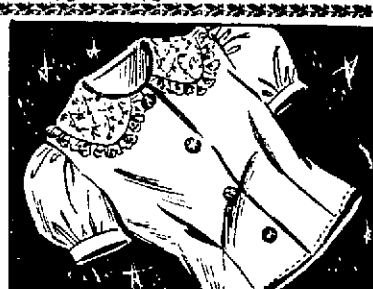
★ Need No Ironing!
Dupont miracle nylon! Wash and dry in a flash! In off-white color! Long lasting!



Gift Boxed! Beacon Cloth
BABY BUNTING

2.98

★ With Half Zipper!
Rayon lined baby buntings in maize, mint, pink, blue! Separate hood. Gift boxed! Save!



Tailored or Novelty Styles!
GIRLS' BLOUSES

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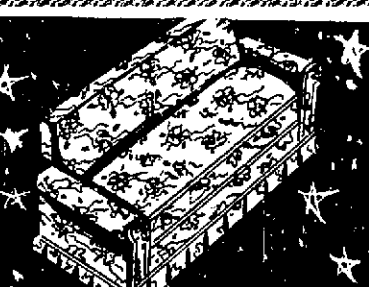
★ Some Lace Trimmed!
Cottons, rayons, in tailored and novelty. Short sleeves. White. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14.



Warm and So Practical!
SHEET BLANKETS

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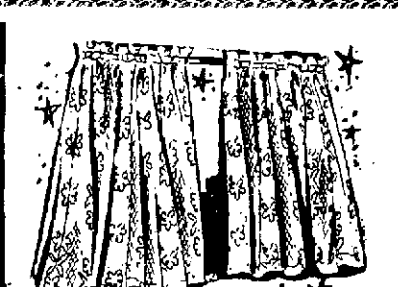
★ White & Pastel Colors!
Warm and cozy sheet blankets. Stitched edges. All cotton. Slight irregulars ... you save!



Reg. 14.95! Separate Arms!
DAVENO BED COVERS

8.88

★ Twill or Cretonne!
Vat-dyed daveno bed covers in assorted patterns and colors. All washable and long lasting.



Reg. 1.79! 42x81" Flocked
RAYON PANELS

2 for \$3

★ Headed and Hemmed!
High quality washable rayon! Sheer and long lasting! With beautiful floral flocking!



Reg. 1.19! 40x78" Scranton
LACE PANELS

\$1 ea.

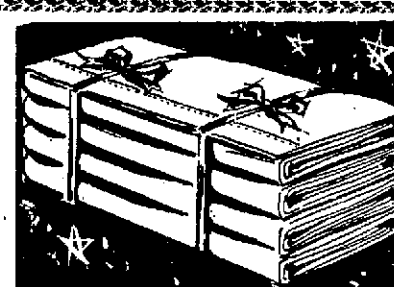
★ Headed! Ready to Hang!
Long-lasting curtain panels with border or all-over designs! Dress up windows!



Mix 'Em or March 'Em!
CANNON TOWELS

2.99

★ Gift Boxed!
Six 5-oz. fruit juice glasses. One 32-oz. pitcher in orange, tomato or green glass! Save!



72x108" Combed Percale
CANNON SHEETS

2.99

★ With Hand Torn Hems!
Fully bleached! Seamless! 81x108" Size 3.29 42x38 1/2" Cases 69c



A Beautiful Useful Gift!
7-PC. JUICE SET

\$1



72x84-Inch Rayon Satin
COMFORTS

7.88

★ Reversible Colors!
Cotton-filled rayon satin comforts! Reversible color combinations! A nice gift!



Wonderful for Gifts!
BOXED JEWELRY

59¢

★ In White Gift Boxes!
Rhinestones, fancy stones and pearls! Choose from earrings, pins and clips! You save now!



Ideal Christmas Gift!
WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

2.98

★ Boxes! Pouches! Flats!
Dozens of styles to choose! Black, navy, red, green, and brown colors in this group!



For That Extra Gift!
8-PC. TUMBLER SET

1.29

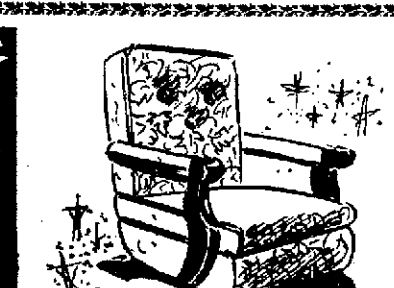
★ Gift Boxed
Decorated tumblers. Wild geese in green, lily of the valley in green and horse in crystal.



Ideal Christmas Gift!
9-PC. SALAD SET

2.39

★ Garden Club Pattern!
A large salad bowl and 6 salad plates plus salad spoon and fork! Crystal!



Great Value! Fine
FRIEZE ROCKERS

39.88

★ For Solid Comfort!
Handsome frieze upholstered rockers in green, gray, red or rose color! You save now!



For Gifts! Lovely 14-Pc.
PUNCH BOWL SET

2.59

★ Gift Boxed!
Beautiful ruby punch bowl with base. 12 matching cups. For friendly gift!

PRISONS AND PAROLES

5-Man 'Jury for the Damned' Sets Terminal Island Terms

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles about California's progressive prison and parole system.)

By VERA WILLIAMS

It's a long green room with bars at the windows.

It is outfitted with files, a calendar, a long table, plain chairs. A bouquet of flowers in the garden gives a touch of incongruity.

Five men sit, facing an empty chair. One of the men nods to an officer in uniform at the door. He silently opens the door and a man comes in. The man's hair is carefully combed. He wears a very clean blue cotton shirt that looks laboriously ironed, new blue denim trousers. His heavy prison shoes clump as he walks across the floor to the indicated chair. He sits.

One of the five men begins asking him questions, and he answers promptly or slowly according to his age, temperament, his background. The five want to know about the crime he was convicted of committing, his record in prison, his health, his family, his friends, his prospects if and when he is out.

The five determine how long he will be in prison—when he has paid his debt to society, when he will be able to take his place as a free man again.

It is the monthly session of the

California Adult Authority at the California Medical Facility at Terminal Island, San Pedro. The five men of the authority set sentences—California courts mete out indeterminate sentences, you know, "four to 10 years," "five years to life." etc. These men set the actual length of the sentences, based largely on the prisoner's record and behavior. And they determine when—and if—he can be released on parole.

Each minute of each session is fraught with drama because the men in blue cotton shirts and blue denim trousers are human beings, even though they have been convicted of crimes.

Walter A. Gordon, chairman, great Negro University of California football player; Ervis W. Lester, former Los Angeles deputy chief of police; Charles W. Dullea, former San Francisco chief of police; Fred Finsley, Long Beach man widely known for the parole and probation systems he has set up in various parts of the United States; Clinton T. Duffy, who as warden of San Quentin abolished the lash, the dungeon, shaved heads and unnecessary guns at San Quentin, begin each interview by getting the confidence of the man sitting before them.

They praise him for his good record if he has one; they praise him for enrolling in educational courses, for taking part in Alcoholics Anonymous, for going to church in prison.

They ask him pointed questions about what he proposes to do when he is out: Will his family accept him? Will his friends accept him? Whom will he see? What kind of work will he do? Will he save his money? Will he drink again?

One has the feeling that for the most part the answers are frank. There is no point in trying to deceive the Adult Authority—the authority already knows practically all there is to know about him, and can guess the rest.

One man brought before the Adult Authority last week had spent 15 Christmas in prison. He still will be behind bars on the 16th Christmas, but with just a little luck he will be out early next year. He has a family who believes in him and a job waiting for him.

"Will you write more bad or forged checks?" queried Gordon.

"No sir."

"What will you do when you



LIVES IN THEIR HANDS—While Dr. Marion R. King, superintendent, and Harold V. Field, associate superintendent, look over their shoulders the five men of the California Adult Authority question an inmate at California Medical Facility, Terminal Island. Men of the authority determine length of terms, paroles. Seated, left to right, Clinton T. Duffy, former San Quentin warden; Charles W. Dullea, former San Francisco chief of police; Walter A. Gordon, chairman, star University of California athlete and coach; Fred Finsley, Long Beach probation authority; Ervis W. Lester, former Los Angeles deputy chief of police. Their hands hold fates of the men behind bars.—(Staff photo.)

AF Brings Film Pair Up to Date

OMAHA—(AP) Movie Star Jimmy Stewart and Screen Writer Beirne Lay Jr. left here Saturday after two days of briefing at Strategic Air Command Headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base.

Stewart said he wants to do a picture about the trials and tribulations of a successful civilian who is recalled to military service. He and Lay, both Air Force Reserve colonels, visited SAC headquarters to learn about the latest Air Force developments, the actor said.

Stewart was a squadron commander and wing operations officer in the Eighth Air Force in England in World War II. Lay was commanding officer of the 487th Bomb Group of the Eighth Air Force.

International Party Set by Long Beach UN Unit

Visiting students and exchange teachers from many foreign lands will be guests of honor at a gala international Christmas party this afternoon at 2 p. m. in Municipal Art Center, 230 E. Ocean Blvd.

The event is the first of its kind in Long Beach, and is being given by the Long Beach chapter, American Association for the United Nations.

The Petra Wright international dancers from Silverado Park will entertain with colorful routines representing different nationalities. Others who will appear on

the program are Henri Scanlon, teachers from many foreign lands will be guests of honor at a gala international Christmas party this afternoon at 2 p. m. in Municipal Art Center, 230 E. Ocean Blvd.

the program are Henri Scanlon, teachers from many foreign lands will be guests of honor at a gala international Christmas party this afternoon at 2 p. m. in Municipal Art Center, 230 E. Ocean Blvd.

Landing Craft, Pilgrim, Unloaded 332 Years Ago

Today is the anniversary of the landing on Plymouth Rock of the Pilgrims.

They arrived Dec. 21, 1620, on an LCP (Landing Craft, Pilgrim) called the Mayflower.

The day the Pilgrims arrived the Mayflower was a little tub about as big as the average harbor tug named Nancy. The Mayflower weighed 180 tons. There were either 100 or 102 passengers aboard when it left Plymouth, England.

But that was 332 years ago. Since then the Mayflower has grown into the largest ship ever to float on one ocean.

For instance, Boston alone has a population of 790,000, and everybody who is anybody in Boston has at least one great, great, etc., uncle, twice removed, who landed in 1620.

According to modern reports the Mayflower had its prow in Plymouth, Mass., and its stern

in Plymouth, Eng., and nothing but ship in between.

From here it appears that all those aboard were either governors or governors' wives. If the Mayflower was a little slow in arriving it was because, obviously, it didn't have any crew.

Parents, Ex-Son United in Europe

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — (AP) Mr. and Mrs. George Jorgensen of the Bronx, New York, arrived Saturday to spend Christmas with their daughter Christine, who used to be their son George.

Tears running down their cheeks, the happy family embraced for several moments in the customs office at Kastrup Airport, surrounded by a crowd of newspapermen and photographers.

see Susie Smith (name fictitious) again?

"I won't see her."

"What about when you meet another girl like Susie, and she wants a fur coat as Susie did?"

"She'll buy her own fur coat, or get it from another man. Not me."

Another, a Negro who twice was lashed 20 times in Texas prisons for alleged impudence and laziness, said in his low prison voice: "I am going straight. I made up my mind to that here. We are treated good here. We are treated like men."

Once each month, the five men of the Adult Authority make the rounds of the men's prisons: San Quentin, Folsom, Soledad, Chino, Lancaster, Terminal Island. They release about 250 a month on parole, and the state now has 4500 men on parole. Two out of every three of these make a success of their lives, the men of the Adult Authority say.

NEXT SUNDAY: California's prison system.

Oklahoma Crash Kills Two Moffet Airmen

SAYRE, Okla.—(AP) Two Naval airmen on the way home on Christmas leaves were killed Saturday when their car went out of control on a bridge near Sayre.

The dead are Benjamin Knox Harrison, 34, Fairland, Okla., and Alvin Lander Haynes, 21, Nevada, Mo. Harrison and Haynes were stationed at Moffet Naval Air Station.

Satin Pillow Covers

Reg. \$1.29 value. Protect your pillows. Give you new sleeping comfort. High sheen, fine count satin in 10 colors. A very useful, practical gift.

79¢

Al Greenwood (The Rug Man)

235 E. 3rd St.—Phone 7-3537—Open to 9 P.M. Xmas

TOY RIOT!

The Toy-Sale-of-The-Year! Many

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Hurry! Run! Rush to Famous for Toy Savings Galore! Sorry... No Mail, Phone, or C.O.D.'s and Quantities Are Limited! You Save!

Famous DEPT. STORE - SIXTH & PINE LONG BEACH

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA-DIABETES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



928 American Ave.

Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but got no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort, and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION DR. CHAN, D. C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD

Dr. Chan, D. C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. Please call 64-1196 for your appointment now!

928 American Ave. Telephone: 64-1196

DR. CHAN, D. C. CHINESE HERB SPECIALISTS

OFFICE HOURS: Wed. & Sat. 10-1 Mon. & Thurs. 10-3 Tues. & Fri. 10-6

Rival Railroads Agree on Truce

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(U.P.) The Chicago & North Western moved its "box car barricade" Saturday and the rival Milwaukee road began building a cross-over spur under terms of a negotiated truce.

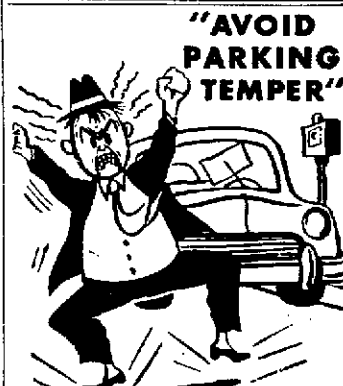
The two railroads are fighting for the freight business from lake freighters in the Jones Island industrial area.

The North Western agreed to move the string of boxcars after the Milwaukee road agreed that the cross-over section of track would not be used for three weeks.

By then, the North Western hopes to get a ruling on its appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Work on the cross-over was to have begun Friday but Milwaukee

track crews were stymied by the North Western box cars, one of which had been derailed. Extra police were sent to the scene.



RIDE THE COACHES

Forget TRAFFIC JAMS and PARKING WORRIES! Leave your car at home when you shop this Holiday Season, and SAVE TIME, TEMPER and MONEY by riding the big, comfortable yellow motor coaches. Frequent EXTRA SCHEDULES will be maintained on all routes between now and Christmas.

Less Crowding Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. And after 6 p.m.



Jet Center OK Seen

WASHINGTON—(AP) The Air Force is expected soon to approve plans for a privately-built 20-million-dollar jet manufacturing and flight test center on 5000 acres near Palmdale, Calif.

THERE IS STILL TIME TO GIVE

THE GIFT THAT GIVES FOREVER

BUSHNELL Binoculars

But Hurry! as the demand has made stocks limited! OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY — 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

33 Models To Choose From \$9.95* up

Fine Leather Case With All Models 7x50-10x50-12x50-16x50 \$47.50 to \$72.00

"Unsurpassed Superiority" "Extraordinary Utility" "Handy Bantys" "Palm Pocket" Model 6x15 7x15 7x18 \$17.95* \$19.95* \$22.95*

SPACEMASTER TELESCOPES AND SPOTTING SCOPES 6x30 \$39.50 7x35 \$45.50 8x30 \$43.50

60-mm. with interchangeable eye pieces: 15x, 25x, 30x, 40x, 60x PRICED FROM \$75 With 25x Eyepiece, No Fed. Tax

Scopemaster RIFLE SCOPES 2 1/2x, 4x, 6x Priced from... No Fed. Tax \$39.50

LIBERAL TERMS IF DESIRED

EXCLUSIVELY AT... Coast Instrument, Inc. 2976 CHERRY AVE. 3 DOORS SOUTH OF SPRING ST. Ph. 4-9708

Open Evenings Until Dec. 23

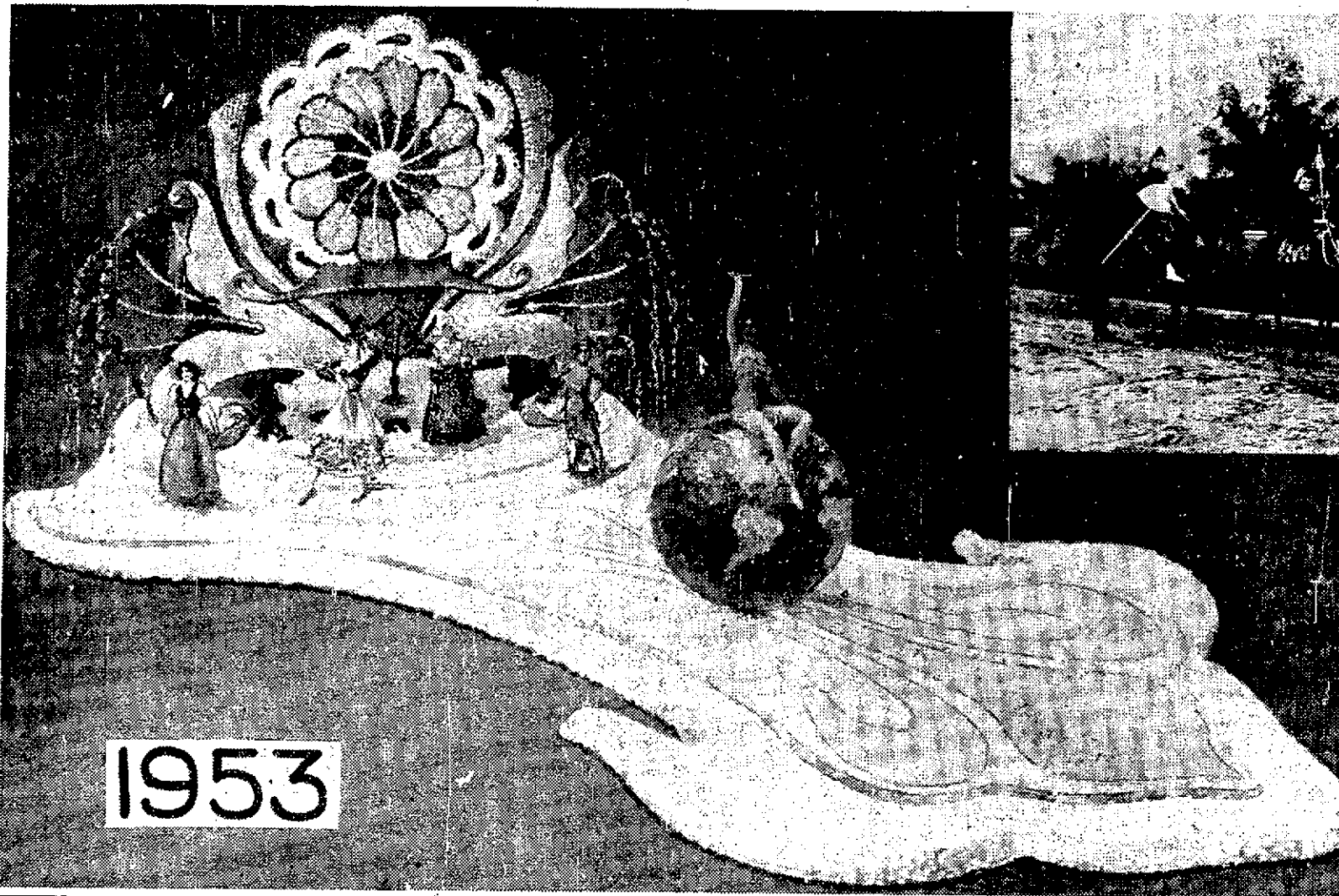
Mail & Phone Orders Gladly Filled

Bring or Mail for 14-Page Booklet: "How to Select Binoculars" and Easy Pay Plan.

Name Address City Zone

FREE The Gift of BUSHNELL

\$10,000 Long Beach Float Bids for Rose Bowl Laurels



1953



1889

IN THE 64TH Tournament of Roses on Jan. 1 Long Beach will follow the "Melodies in Flowers" theme with an orchid-laden \$10,000 float.

Its song title theme—"I'm Sitting on Top of the World"—will be underlined by beauties from the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant here last June. The lineup will include Jackie Loughery, Miss United States of America, sitting on top of the world; Jeri Williams, Miss Welcome to Long Beach; Renate Hoy, Miss Germany; Anita Ekberg, Miss Sweden, and Valerie Jackson, Miss Montana. The queen's court originally planned to wear national costumes, but the girls have been ordered into evening gowns.

The float was designed by Pasadena's Isabella Coleman, whose previous designs have won Long Beach a long series of top-flight trophies. The 1952 float received theme prize.

Contrasting with the elegance of the 1953 float is the scene above, photographed in 1889. It shows a gay troupe of participants in the No. 1 Tournament of Roses. The photo is from the collection of Mrs. Jennie C. Clements, 1327 Walnut Ave.

1st Das Nicht Good Service?

FRANKFURT, Germany — (WVNS) Anyone here can get all kinds of information simply by dialing special telephone numbers. Information on lottery results, stock market news, motion picture and theater programs, recipes and other useful kitchen tips are included in the telephone service. If out-of-towners are stumped about what sights to see, the special telephone service gives them a comprehensive sight-seeing program.

Come to HART'S
for Your Christmas
TYPEWRITER
\$29.50 up, Cash or Terms
243 East Broadway Ph. 6-4730

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PAINT IT NOW!**

AUTO PAINTING
INFRA-RED ASSURES
HIGH LUSTRE
DURABILITY

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CAR **29⁹⁵**
CHOICE
OF
COLORS
1 YEAR GUARANTEE

LAKE AUTO
PAINTING
CO.
2525 E. ANAHEIM ST.
PH. LONG BEACH
8-5009 — 9-3016

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, 12:00 NOON 'TIL 9:00 P. M.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS at DORN'S

nationally famous television

LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE!

OVER 1500 TV SETS FROM 30% TO 60% OFF LIST PRICE!

CHRISTMAS DELIVERY GUARANTEED



Holiday Special
**FAMOUS MAKE
GIANT SIZE
17" TV** TABLE
MODEL

No matter where you live, this set gives peak performance in any location; from fringe to focal. Handsome 17" table model cabinet. Dorn's offers you the advantages of volume buying and fast turnover. Come in and CASH IN!

LIST PRICE \$249.95
\$99⁹⁵



Holiday Special
**FAMOUS
20" TV**

If you're in the market for a TV set, see this giant-screened table model. Engineered for truly great TV reception... designed for beauty and good taste... and priced by Dorn's SO LOW that you will be astonished and amazed. Come in and see it demonstrated.

LIST PRICE \$279.95
\$126⁹⁵

**NO MONEY
DOWN**
as low as
\$1⁰⁰
PER
WEEK
104 Weeks
to Pay



Holiday Special
**20" TV
CONSOLE
Famous Make**

Here's your opportunity to be the proud owner of a fine quality television receiver made by a manufacturer famous for quality instruments. Contains every electronic improvement. Come in today and enjoy the best in TV entertainment.

ORIG. \$299.95
\$149⁹⁵

Only DORN'S

THE LARGEST TV
DEALER IN THE WEST

Can Offer You the Lowest Price in Town



Holiday Special
**CROSLY
Big Picture**

CONSOLE

You'll appreciate the exquisite furniture styling of this de luxe Crosley console with full length panel doors in mahogany. You'll enjoy the big clear picture and excellent tone and be delighted with the low price.

Model DU17CDM
Orig. Price, \$409.95
Now \$289.95

SAVE **\$120**
NO EX. TAX



Holiday Special
**MAJESTIC
21" TV**

CONSOLE

Majestic, mightier than ever, leads the field in fine TV reception made possible by the "Mighty Monarch" Circuit. A better engineered, superior TV circuit using the finest components for the "extra" power reserve necessary in difficult locations. Don't wait another day when you can have this Giant 21" console television at this low price.

Model 32
Orig. Price \$399.95
Now \$266.45

SAVE **\$133⁵⁰**
NO EX. TAX



Holiday Special
**ADMIRAL
Big Picture**

CONSOLE

Famous Admiral quality accounts for the great popularity of this outstanding console. Super-powered Admiral chassis and the exclusive Dyna-Ray Tube give the clearest picture in television. The one knob control provides simple tuning, easy installation, and sensitive reception. It's engineered to out-perform any set, anywhere, any time.

Model 47M25
Orig. Price \$369.95
Now \$299.95

SAVE **\$70**
NO EX. TAX

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES!

INCLUDES ALL EXCISE TAX AND FACTORY WARRANTY

	FORMERLY	SALE PRICE
MAJESTIC 17" Table Model No. 30	\$249.95	\$169.95
ADMIRAL 21" Table Model No. 121DX11		199.95
TELEKING 17" Console No. KC71	279.95	189.95
TELEKING 21" Console No. KC11	399.95	249.95
WESTINGHOUSE 17" Mahogany Console No. 678K17	329.95	249.95
WESTINGHOUSE 21" Table Model with legs, No. 676T21	329.95	289.95
CROSLY 21" Half Door Mahogany Console No. DU21CHM	469.95	319.95
GENERAL ELECTRIC 20" Mahogany Console No. 20C105	359.95	299.95
EMERSON Console with Doors No. 687	369.95	249.95
NATALIE KALMUS 21" Comb. Radio and Phono. No. 321	429.95	299.95
ZENITH 17" Console with Doors	412.95	299.95
MAJESTIC 21" Console with Doors No. 21F88	519.95	319.95

**YEARS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
NO MONEY FOR 45 DAYS**

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NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

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SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, 12 NOON 'TIL 9 P. M.

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**LONG BEACH
PHONE L. B. 70-0445**

FREE PARK and SHOP CUSTOMER PARKING

SAVE UP TO \$100 OFF

ON FAMOUS-MAKE

**REFRIGERATORS
RANGES — WASHERS**

CROSLY—PHILCO—ADMIRAL—NORGE—G.E.
ZENITH—DENDIX—ABC—WEDGEWOOD

No Money Down or 2 Full Years to Pay



DORN'S

"HOUSE OF MIRACLES"

1000 on Hand for Triple Rite at Beach Yard

NEWPORT BEACH—With clock-like precision two minesweepers were launched and the keel for another was laid in rapid-fire ceremonies at South Coast Co. yards here Saturday afternoon.

The crowd of almost 1000 persons, favored by sunny skies in a respite from the rain, walked from one end of the yard to another, and back again, to take in all the ceremonies.

First to wield the traditional bottle of champagne against the



CAPT. G. C. WEAVER

prow of a craft for the day was Mrs. Mildred Stanley, wife of Assemblyman Earl W. Stanley, of Newport Beach. She launched the MSB 32, seventh of nine vessels of this 37-foot class the South Coast is building.

Mrs. W. B. Moore, wife of the rear admiral commanding Amphibious Group 1, Pacific Fleet, launched AMS 140, second of six such 144-foot craft under contract.

Capt. G. C. Weaver, commander of Long Beach Naval Shipyard and superintendent of shipbuilding for 11th Naval District, laid the keel of the AMS 143, another 144-footer.

Throughout it all, Long Beach Municipal Band played.

The all-wood minesweepers are non-magnetic for duty in Korean waters; they are powered with diesels, also demagnetized.

Forty Miles of Yule Smiles



SANTA CLAUS, and his reindeer, a snow man and a giant Christmas tree combined to win for the City of Huntington Beach the Long Beach Independent-Press-Telegram sweepstakes trophy in a contest among coastal cities for the best Christmas decorations. Yuletide shrines along a 40-mile stretch of coastline were judged by three teams. Newport Beach and Laguna Beach scored second and third respectively. (Staff Photo by Bob Geivert.)

Crew Mutiny Blocks Ship Taking Iron Cargo to Reds

TAIPEI, Formosa—C.P. Officials reported Saturday the Chinese crew of a freighter flying the Panamanian flag and carrying 1000 tons of iron multimed and brought the vessel into a Nationalist port because they believed it was en route to Communist China.

The vessel was named as the Nidar and was said to carry papers calling for a voyage from Hong Kong to Moji, Japan. Officials said members of the crew

Safe Found Minus \$3025 Cash, Bonds

PICO—A cleaning establishment safe from which \$325 in cash and \$2700 in non-negotiable bonds were taken was found minus the valuables by sheriff's deputies before the owner knew the strongbox was missing.

The 350-pound safe was dragged from Lytle's Cleaners, 9156 E. Whittier Blvd., to the rear of the building and loaded in a car and taken to East Los Angeles, where the valuables were removed. The empty safe was found by East Los Angeles deputies on Telegraph Rd. near Atlantic Blvd.

Huntington Wins Lighting Honors

HUNTINGTON BEACH—For general excellence of its Christmas decorations, Huntington Beach will receive the Long Beach Independent-Press-Telegram sweepstakes trophy, judges decided as they wound up their inspections of Yuletide shrines along Orange County's 40-mile coastline.

The Oil City's honors were decided by D. W. Campbell and Dave Olmsted, both Long Beach; and E. A. Curry of Santa Ana, one of three teams of judges who toured the shrines.

In Division 1, Newport Beach and Laguna Beach scored behind Huntington Beach.

In competition between other cities and communities, in Division 2, the results: San Clemente, Seal Beach, Costa Mesa and Corona del Mar, in that order, judges Dan Patch of Sunset Beach, Justin Kennedy of Santa Ana and John T. Boyd Jr. of Newport Beach decided.

South Laguna, San Juan Capistrano, Dana Point and Sunset Beach ranked in that order in Division 3, judged by Howard Irwin, Glenn Woolley and Harold Pregler, all of Fullerton.

Special award also went to San Clemente, City of Newport Beach's floating Christmas tree, Cliff Haven's "Street of the Giant Candles" on Signal Rd., Newport Beach, Southwest Exploration Company's 40-foot Yule tree, and Capistrano Union High School.

Honorable mention went to the Beachcombers' Club of Huntington Beach with its shrine.

The Oil City's decorations at Coast Hwy. (Ocean Ave.) and Main St. featured St. Nick, a snowman, and other decorations in a wintry setting.

The sponsoring Orange County Coast Association will deliver all trophies to the winning organizations for their annual meetings. Among other trophy donors besides the Long Beach Independent-Press-Telegram were the Santa Ana Register, South Coast News at Laguna Beach, Associated Chambers of Commerce, Irvine Ranch, and Orange County Title Co. of Santa Ana.

Driver, Pedestrian Traffic Victims

COMPTON.—Injuries to the back and neck were suffered by Harry Herman Weber, 45, of 329 W. Magnolia St., when his auto was involved in collision at Palm and Acacia Sts., according to police reports. Following emergency hospital care, Weber was taken to the Long Beach Naval Hospital. His auto was involved in collision with one operated by Eugene Frank Righttini, 29, of 152 W. Compton Blvd., the report indicates.

Domino Carpi, 52, of 1113 S. Aprilia St., suffered a fractured cheek bone, eye injury and cuts about the knees, when he was struck by an auto as he walked across Central Ave. at Olive St. Listed as driver of the auto was Howard M. Jacobs, 33, of 3707 W. 174th St., Torrance.

400 Project Dwellers Face Ouster at Port

SAN PEDRO—Eviction of more than 400 families from three harbor area housing projects is planned during 1953, it was announced today by the Los Angeles City Housing Authority.

A survey of all occupants of units in the Channel Heights project here, Dana Strand project in Wilmington and Normont Terrace project in Harbor City now is under way to determine how many meet revised eligibility rules, a spokesman stated.

Preliminary data indicates that about 30 per cent will not meet new requirements based on net income.

Official notices to those who will be required to vacate are scheduled for delivery in April. Moving deadline will be six months thereafter.

Meanwhile, the authority announced that the Banning Homes project here is being slowly depopulated and probably will be closed completely by the end of next year. It is "temporary" project built during World War II. The others, constructed about the same time, are "permanent" facilities.

The three projects designated to house low-income families have a total capacity of 1384 families.

The Rancho San Pedro project, which has been operated as a low-income facility for several years, has 285 units and 192 are being added.

League to Honor Blind at Harbor

SAN PEDRO—The annual Christmas party of the Weaver's Club will be held on Monday at noon in the Assistance League clubhouse.

The group, all visually handicapped, is sponsored by the Assistance League.

A special meal will be prepared by Mrs. L. J. Sullivan, luncheon chairman, and her committee of League members, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. James Burke, Mrs. Earl Stone, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. John Johnson, and Mrs. David Kline. Mrs. Joseph Denni, League president is making the plum pudding. Mrs. O. R. C. Grow will handle decorations. "Santa Claus" to be portrayed by Joseph Denni, will distribute gifts to members. A musical program will be presented by Marilyn Niska, soloist, with Dorothy Seay at the piano.

Mrs. L. F. Struthers, chairman for the Weavers, announces that many League members are planning to attend the luncheon party and special guests will be Junior Auxiliary president, Mrs. Lawrence DiCarlo and Colleagues Auxiliary president, Mrs. William Klonard.

DOOLEY'S SALE OVERSTOCK TOY SALE

THOUSANDS OF TOYS AT REDUCED PRICES — BARGAINS YOU WILL WANT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

ALL METAL STURDILY MADE
LITTLE GIANT
COASTER WAGON
Reg. 2.29... **1.39**

QUALITY TOOL SET
Six Popular Tools in a Colorful Window-Top Box — Entirely practical for small repair jobs around the home.
Reg. 2.49... **1.89**

Toy Dial French Phone
All metal. Turning dial automatically returns, and rings bell. Realistic in appearance and action.
Reg. 1.39... **89c**

Sewing Machine
It really sews... just like Mother's! Practical, durable and educational. Provides hours of fun sewing clothes for Dolly!
Reg. 5.95... **2.89**

JUNIOR Hurdy Gurdy
Appealing Musical Instrument — Beautifully lithographed in bright colors with Christmas scenes. Produces Christmas music.
Reg. 1.39... **89c**

MINIATURE DRESSED DOLLS
8-in. Tall. Beautifully Dressed in Taffeta and Satin—Moving Eyes—Hair Wig—Several styles to choose from... Popular with girls of all ages.
Reg. 1.39... **89c**

TOY IRONS
Reg. 49c... **29c**

SERVICE STATION
LARGE SIZE Reg. 4.98... **2.59**
SMALL SIZE Reg. 2.29... **1.59**

SANTA, SLEIGH and REINDEER SET ON BASE
15 inches long. Use on your Mantel or, for under-the-tree decoration. Colorful plastic.
Reg. 1.19... **89c**

XMAS TREE STAND
ALL METAL
Reg. 1.39... **98c**

GEOGRAPHICAL REFERENCE GLOBE
Reg. 1.95... **89c**

Budget Plan ACME FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS
KING SIZE OR ANY SIZE OR THICKNESS
We carry a complete stock of foam rubber. Will cut to your sizes.
Acme Foam Rubber molded pillows... 49c
Retail—Wholesale
Open Mon. and Fri. Nights
3415 E. Anaheim
ACME MATTRESS
Call 8-9785 or 8-6758

MAGIC FIRE CONES
Specially treated pine cones, guaranteed to burn with long-lasting multicolors.
In large Pyroline bag... **\$1.69**
Reg. \$1.95
In attractive basket... **\$2.59**
Reg. \$2.95

SOLID BRASS WOOD BASKET
REGULARLY \$11.95
For Christmas Giving... **\$7.95**
NOW

Wide Choice of BRASS GIFT ITEMS
CANDLESTICKS, CANDELABRA, SCONCES, HOOKS, PLANTERS, PLAQUES, ETC.
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

SOLID BRASS TOOL SET
REGULARLY \$15.95
A Wonderful Buy — Now... **\$9.95**

7-PIECE ENSEMBLE
In Solid Brass Frame, Andirons and Fireset
Handsome polished brass curtain screen, andirons and 4-piece tool set. Similar to illustration. The ideal gift. NOW... **42.95**

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Mother Turns in Escaped Son

PASADENA—(UP). Fear that her son might be shot and killed following his escape from a court room just after he was sentenced to prison for burglary led his mother to turn him in Saturday to authorities.

Robert Lee Khier, 19, was recaptured and held for transfer to San Quentin Prison where he was sentenced to serve from one to 14 years Friday.

Shortly after Superior Judge Kenneth C. Newell handed down the sentence, Khier, waiting in a detention room, picked a window screen lock and fled to his mother's home.

Five Tons of Aid Gathered

SAN PEDRO — More than five tons of food, clothing and other necessities were on their way to destitute Indians today as a drive staged by Navy Supply Depot employees ended Friday.

The materials were picked up at the depot by trucks which will carry them to reservations in Arizona and New Mexico for distribution before Christmas.

Colorfully costumed tribal representatives were on hand to watch the loading and to thank leaders of the drive.

City Without Gas As Main Breaks

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—(UP). A main break left this Northwest Missouri city of 80,000 persons without gas in frigid winter weather Saturday.

Mayor Stanley I. Dale declared a state-of emergency.

Approximately 14,000 homes and 1500 business places were affected, Mayor Dale said he was informed the city might be without gas for as long as 36 hours.

The temperature here was expected to drop to 15 degrees this morning.

The break occurred about 1:30 p. m. where the line is 10 feet underground. Ben Adams, manager of the Gas Service Company, said the prolonged drought and recent rains probably caused the ground to shift, breaking the pipe.

The break was repaired late Saturday, but company officials said the gas would not be turned on until workers shut off connections at every meter in town as a safety precaution.

A public buildings were opened to families seeking relief from chilling homes.

Hub Banquet Monday

COMPTON—An all-youth banquet will be served Monday evening at the First Methodist Church. Rev. Hyllton Sanders of the Redondo Beach Methodist Church will speak.

Musical Set Today

RIVERA—The 35-voice choir of First Baptist Church will present its Christmas musical today at 7:30 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. William Einkley.

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CANDLESTICKS, CANDELABRA, SCONCES, HOOKS, PLANTERS, PLAQUES, ETC.
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

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Bedfast Girl's Appeal Brings In 10,000 Cards

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP) A 10-year-old girl's pathetic appeal for some Christmas cards to tide her over her loneliness at a hospital won her something more than a nationwide deluge of 10,000 cards. She's going to have her parents present from her home more than 300 miles away—their trip paid for by a growing flood tide of new friends.

Little Myrula Ann Fox suffered burns over 65 per cent of body in a fire at her home in Crescent City. She's been hospitalized here for nearly a year.

PLEA MADE PUBLIC

Growing lonely as the Christmas holiday neared, she expressed a wish for cards, hoping they would come from kids and telling her what they were doing. The hospital made public her simple appeal.

Not only did children everywhere deluge the hospital with cards, but 20 persons called to volunteer the money needed to bring Myrula's parents to San Francisco.

The mail, arriving in a flood of about 1500 cards and letters a day, bears postmarks from all over the nation, from Hawaii and overseas Army post offices in Japan.

Myrula was burned from her chin to her knees after a can of gasoline exploded in the kitchen of her home last February.

MAIL RATIONED

She is delighted with the mail she is getting. She doesn't know her physician has ordered that only a few of the missives and presents arriving in the mail be given to her at a time. Her condition still is serious, he explained, "and too much excitement might be harmful."

The mail crowds a first floor office of the hospital, and lies knee-deep in her room. Four brimming unopened sacks of mail have been piled against the wall and still the flood continues.

Cuba Arrests 10 in Plot of Armed Revolt

HAVANA, Cuba—(AP) The Cuban navy said Saturday nine of its retired officials and one naval lieutenant were arrested Saturday for plotting an armed rebellion against the government of President Fulgencio Batista.

The ten, including a former navy chief and his two top aides, were jailed in the military prison in the Cuban fortress at the city of Havana harbor, the navy announcement said.

The admiral's announcement followed the arrest of four men and the seizure of arms at Mamaroneck, N. Y., in a reported plot to stage a "Christmas revolt" against the Batista government. The four were charged with feloniously possessing two truckloads of firearms.

The sheriff of Westchester County, New York, said one of the men arrested at Mamaroneck, a munitions dealer, had stated the arms cache was being built up for Prio Socarras. Prio now lives in Miami, Fla.

In Miami, Prio said he had no knowledge of any revolutionary plot against Batista and that he did not know the men arrested at Mamaroneck. The Westchester munitions dealer was identified as Alfred Mannheim, 29. Police said they were seeking a fifth man in Mamaroneck.

Rodriguez Calderon said the navy's general staff had been able to move in the case "by virtue of the fact that members of the active service who were solicited to take part in the revolt denounced these efforts."

There was no official announcement other than the official navy bulletin.

The arrests have followed vague rumors earlier this week that something was happening in the navy.

Gen. Clark Warns On Camp Rioting

TOKYO (Sunday)—(AP) Gen. Mark Clark today said the United Nations command "will not tolerate terrorism, rioting or mutiny inspired by fanatical Communist leaders" in Allied prisoners of war camps.

Clark said the command "will take adequate measures to prevent mass breakouts of those being interned."

The Army said the supreme Far Eastern commander made the statement in view of recent published newspaper accounts of statements attributed to the International Committee of the Red Cross, Geneva, concerning the possible non-observance by the UNC of the provisions of the Geneva Convention relative to the treatment of prisoners of war.

Dutch War Plane Falls in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon.—(AP) A Dutch military Catalina flying boat with nine persons aboard crashed Saturday on a mountain slope in north Lebanon, the Lebanese civil aviation directorate announced Saturday night.

All nine were taken to a hospital in Lebanese Tripoli. The directorate refused to give details. The plane apparently got off its course since it was not supposed to be flying over Lebanese territory.

Plan Supersonic Jet To Replace B-36

SAN DIEGO—(AP) Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. announced Saturday it will build a new supersonic jet bomber as a successor to the B-36.

J. V. Naisb, company executive vice president, called it the B-36's "logical successor on a plane of radically new jet design capable of very high performance."

A Busy Day for J. McClaus



J. McCLAUS, a magic combination of Santa and Jimmy McGarrigle, had one of his busiest days Saturday. He brightened faces of youngsters at Seaside Hospital in the morning, sleighed over to Pacific Coast Club for the greeting pictured here in early afternoon, later cheered needy tots at the Elks Club, then continued his St. Nicholas duties at a private party in the evening, by Donderl—(Staff Photo by Jasper Nutter).

\$5000 Bond, Dogs, Toys Bind Trip

SANTA MONICA—(AP) Investment Broker Richard Jay Robertson may take his two children east for Christmas provided, a court rules, he puts up \$5000 cash bond and takes their dogs and toys along.

Robertson, of Darien, Conn., is engaged in a transcontinental child custody contest with his former wife, now Mrs. Merle M. Horner, of Santa Monica. She divorced him in Nevada last year. Under a court ruling disclosed Saturday, he must post the bond to guarantee return of Frank, 13, and Polly, 10, to their mother by Jan. 3.

He must take their dogs, Penny and Skip, and "an electric train and such other toys as the boy may desire."

He also must continue paying \$1500 monthly support for the children as agreed in a property settlement by which Mrs. Horner received \$200,000. Robertson's suit to cancel this settlement—and his ex-wife's petition to be named the children's guardian—are set for a hearing next April 13.

Heart Fund Campaigners



DRAFTING PLANS for the fund campaign of Long Beach Heart Association are Carl W. Rogers, insurance executive and chairman of the drive, and Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, head of women's division. The annual appeal will be launched Feb. 1.—(Staff photo.)

Too Much Noise In Sweet Talk; Virginians Irked

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP) Out of the darkness of a neighborhood shopping district street Saturday, sounded several loud romantic phrases:

"Hello, pretty boy." "Hello, sweetheart." "Give me a little kiss, good-looking."

A number of complaints were phoned into police as the sweet-talk phrases repeated over and over again.

Police traced the voices to a pet shop. The owner kept a record playing these words in his shop all through the night to teach his parakeets to talk.

The sound, usually toned-down, had been accidentally turned up loud when a small, bear-like animal, a kinkajou, had gotten loose and brushed against the record player volume switch.

New School Plans Pushed

DOWNEY—The drawing of plans for a third school in Galatin District are being expedited with the hope of calling for bids for construction of the plant by Feb. 1, Lyman Dietrick, superintendent, announced today.

The proposed school will be located on a 10-acre tract located east of Lakewood Blvd. on Galatin School House Rd. It will comprise 10 classrooms, an administration unit and kindergarten rooms.

Meanwhile, school authorities are keeping busy arranging classroom facilities in store rooms, multi-purpose buildings and other quarters not intended for study hall in order to keep the increasing student body off half-day sessions.

Enrollment in the district now stands at 1500 as compared to 1000 during the 1951-52 school year. Hundreds of new pupils are expected from numerous new subdivisions springing up in the area Dietrick said.

Federal funds are being sought to finance the building program.

Body of Cal-Poly Student Hunted

MORRO BAY, Calif.—(AP) Sheriff's deputies Saturday hunted for the body of James Frederick Smith, 21, Cal-Poly junior who was believed drowned while duck hunting when his small boat capsized.

A companion, Eugene Jenkins, said he was unable to rescue Smith, who was wearing heavy clothing and boots. Jenkins reached a blind 300 yards away and was picked up later Friday.

Youth in Crash Tragedy Critical

Condition of Joseph F. Gilbert, 18, of 2124 W. Williams St., remained critical Saturday night, according to Seaside Hospital attaches. Williams was a passenger in the speeding car which struck a gravel pile on the yet-unopened Long Beach Freeway Friday night, Gilbert G. Schrank, 22, of 2088 Gaviota Ave., Signal Hill, the driver, was killed.

Lions Help Volunteers



PINCH HITTING FOR SANTA, Downtown Lions Club presented \$200 to Volunteers of America. While Kris (Jimmy McGarrigle) Kringle presides, Maj. O. P. Strickland (left) of the Volunteers receives the check from Robert McNulty, leader of the Lions.

Supervisors Study Airport Re-Hearing

BELLFLOWER—A study of a formal request for re-hearing on the revocation of Bellflower Airport's operating permit is expected to be made by the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

New hearing on the controversial issue is sought in a communication sent to the board by attorneys Gale Eagleton and Kelsey Petterson representing the airport.

"It is our belief as well as a ruling from the County Counsel's office that the supervisors were in error when they approved the revocation without sufficient evidence," Petterson said.

Last September the Regional Planning Commission, after hearing heated arguments, voted that the airport should be closed—effective two years from the final action of the Board of Supervisors.

At that time Attorney John Landis, representing the protesting group consisting of residents from around the airport, declared, "If the airport is a public nuisance now, it should be closed now rather than two years hence."

Landis filed an appeal to the two year closing which was modified to six months at the final supervisory hearing. Eagleton and Petterson said they were hopeful that the board would reverse its decision and grant a continuous operating permit. Otherwise it will be carried to the courts, Eagleton said.

Bey of Tunis Bows to Paris For Reforms

TUNIS, Tunisia—(AP) The Bey of Tunis capitulated Saturday to pressure from Paris and finally rubber-stamped a couple of French reform decrees. These provide for election of village and town officials—jobs he has been filling by appointment as the nominal ruler.

The action by the 71-year-old bey, Sid Mohammed Al-Amin, appeared to have eased at least temporarily a tense situation between France and this North African protectorate, which wants more self-government.

French officials said he had promised also to approve other reform decrees the French will submit to his palace in the ancient city of Carthage, on the site where Hannibal once challenged the Roman empire.

The bey gave in shortly after a representative of President General Jean de Hautecloque, driving from Tunis to Carthage along a road lined with troops and police, delivered to him a mysterious note from France.

The decrees he initialed were among measures he had turned down previously on the advice of a Nationalist-minded council of 40 top Tunisian leaders. The council declared the decrees did not go far enough in meeting Tunisia's demands for more self-rule. De Hautecloque wants this council dismissed on the ground it is anti-French.

Steel Has Record Year End Despite Extended Strike

NEW YORK—(AP) The steel industry staggered under the impact of the long steel strike but recovered quickly to operate at record levels during the latter part of 1952, an American Iron and Steel Institute official said Saturday.

The high production of recent months—"bringing steel supply and demand in balance or better"—and the industry's expansion will continue into 1953, predicted George S. Rose, institute secretary.

Despite the 55-day strike, expansion and improvements boosted steel capacity from 108,600,000 tons at the start of 1952 to an estimated record 116,000,000 tons at the year end, he said.

Although 1952 steel output of 93,000,000 tons will be only the third highest in history, Rose asserted, the industry maintained its world leadership by far out-producing any other country.

Bus, Car Crash; 6 Killed, 13 Hurt

LAGRANGE, Ind.—(AP) An automobile crunched into a Greyhound bus at a highway intersection Saturday night, killing six occupants of the car and injuring 13 other persons.

The dead were four adults and two children. State police had no clue to the identity of the victims except the registration of the automobile. It bore the name of Millard Morris of Battle Creek, Mich.

The bus driver, Carl J. Evanson of Fayette, O., suffered a leg fracture.

Santa in Reverse Plagues S. F. Folk

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP) A sort of Santa Claus in reverse has been operating here.

Police Saturday received complaints from seven more victims, bringing to 27 the number of burglaries apparently committed by the same man.

His technique has been the same in each case, police said. Go to an apartment house, ring the bell. If no one answers, jimmy the door and take off with any gaily-wrapped Christmas packages which happen to be lying around.

Long Beach Folks May Get \$100 Cash Now for Christmas Needs

A "Christmas Money Plan" now offered by Aetna Finance Company, 142 American Ave., enables worthy individuals and families here and in nearby towns to borrow \$100 cash at once for Holiday needs and expenses.

The company offers quick service for shoppers. The money may be obtained on salary, car or furniture without delay.

Larger loans up to \$1000 are available to pay bills or for bigger expenses.

Prompt phone service is also offered. Arrangements may be made by phone and the money picked up when convenient.

Persons wishing to use this service are requested to call or see the Aetna office, 142 American Ave., phone 70-6445. J. Boeckler is manager.—Adv.

HURRY! HURRY!

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT To Look Your Best for Xmas Come In Today!

To O.P.O.

A WONDERFUL GIFT FOR YOURSELF, DAD, BROTHER OR FRIEND

100% ALL WOOL SUITS

\$33⁹⁵ ALTERATIONS FREE

- Worsteds, Gabardines, Sharkskins, Serges
- Plains, Plaids, Checks, Stripes, Fancies
- Blues, Browns, Greys, Tans, Mixtures
- Regulars, Longs, Shorts, Stouts
- Sizes 34 to 50.

100% ALL WOOL TOPCOATS

\$24⁵⁰ ALTERATIONS FREE

- Gabardines, Tweeds, Shetlands, Saxories
- Plains, Plaids, Checks, Donegals, Fancies
- Blues, Browns, Greys, Heathers, Mixtures
- Regulars, Longs, Shorts
- Sizes 33 to 46.

TO MAKE SURE YOU'LL GET YOUR GARMENT ON TIME

✓ EXTRA SALESMEN! ✓ EXTRA TAILORS!

Give him an O. P. O. Gift Certificate

254 PINE AVE.

Open till 9 P. M. for your shopping convenience

Campaign Funds on State Ballot Propositions Told

SACRAMENTO—(UP). Proponents of Proposition 3 on the November 4 ballot, which passed by a small majority, and would extend state tax exemption to certain private schools, spent \$445,757 in urging approval of the measure.

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan issued a report today showing opponents of Proposition 3 spent \$354,867. The California Taxpayers Alliance, principal group opposing the proposition, was listed as spending the entire total.

The California for Justice in Education Committee spent most of the money in favoring passage of the proposition. The report listed expenditures by the group as \$140,771 in Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and Central California.

PROPOSITION 2

The state Committee for Proposition 2, which was passed and would boost state aid to schools by some \$70,000,000, spent \$407,328 in support of the proposition. Opposing groups, the Citizens Committee Against Proposition 2, the California Real Estate Association and the California Farm Bureau Federation, spent a total of \$42,830 in opposition to Proposition 2.

Proponents of defeated Propositions 10 and 11 spent \$53,288, while \$326,444 was spent in opposition to the measures. George McClain, pension promoter, listed his expenditures for the propositions at \$51,788.

OPPOSITIONS' EXPENSES

The committees against the propositions spent \$126,482 in San Francisco and \$4946 in San Diego. A Committee against Pension Dictators spent \$112,201 in San Francisco and \$80,930 in Los Angeles in opposing the McClain measures.

Proponents of defeated Proposition 13, which would have banned crossfiling, spent \$37,622, while opponents spent \$47,711 in their successful campaign to defeat the bill. A total of \$6224 was spent by American Legion in promotion of Proposition 1 which approved a \$150,000,000 bond issue for the California veteran farm and loan program. No money was spent in opposition to Proposition 1.

Rotary Will Visit Kiddies

Instead of holding their regular luncheon meeting this week, members of Rotary Club will attend one of the three Christmas parties at Long Beach Day Nurseries or the party at Richman Clinic. The latter will be in Servicemen's Club, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. All four will be Monday from 1:30 to 4 p. m.

Attendance will be recorded at each party. The club membership will be divided into four groups, with each group assigned to one of the parties. The plan was developed by Rotary's Day Nursery committee, Lon E. Park, chairman, and its crippled children's committee, B. F. Tucker, chairman.

Hunt Two Gunmen Who Got \$9500 From LA Market

LOS ANGELES—(UP). Police Saturday sought two gunmen who robbed a crowded supermarket of \$9500 and escaped a pursuing clerk in a wild automobile chase.

Market Manager Harry Thompson, 34, said the two robbers came to the rear of the store on a job-hunting pretext.

He said they forced him at gunpoint to hand over the cash, locked him and two employees into a closet, and then fled out the back way to their automobile.

Clerk Gene Solin told police he saw the gunmen run out of the store. He gave chase in his automobile but lost them in heavy traffic after about a half mile.

Marines Call For Help in Cheer Drive

U. S. Marines are calling for reinforcements.

Members of the Fifth Signal Co., USMC, with headquarters at the Naval Station here, say they still need more toys in their drive to supply a little Christmas cheer to needy youngsters.

The local "Toys for Tots" drive has netted 1500 toys so far. They have been distributed with the aid of certified welfare agencies in Long Beach.

Maj. John H. Maher, inspector-instructor for the company, reports the Marines have till Dec. 23 to reach their goal of 2000 toys. Collection barrels located in downtown and neighborhood theaters will be picked up on Dec. 24.

Women Winning More Diplomas

BRUSSELS—(UP). The number of women university graduates rose by 179 per cent from 1937 to 1947 in Belgium, according to the Belgian National Institute of Statistics.

The 1937 total of 1596 women graduates jumped to 4458 in 1947. Men graduates only took a 25 per cent step upwards from 41,620 in 1937 to 51,243 in 1947. The total number of graduates increased in these 10 years by 12,485, rising from 43,216 to 55,701. Only 525 of the 1947 graduates said that they were unemployed.

Open Nights 'til Christmas! Daily 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m.

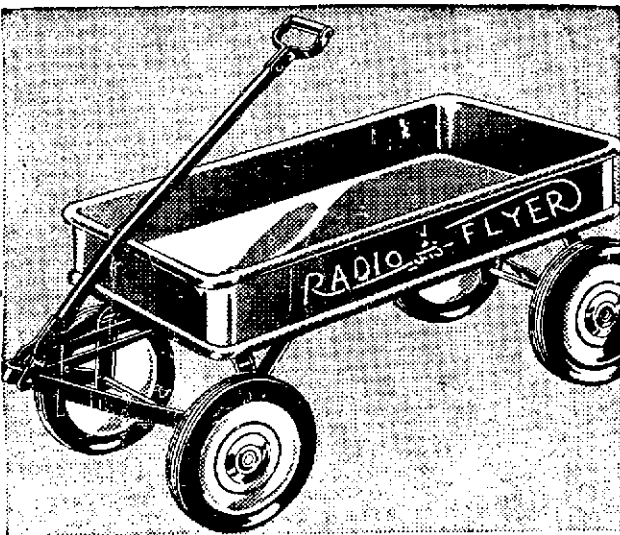


Park Your Tots and Shop!

Free tickets at Information Desk. Kids' Cartoon Shows 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily at United Artists!



PARK FREE in Sears 3 Adjacent Lots! 4 Validated Lots! Any "Park and Shop" Lots!



Reg. 9.90 Radio Flyer Wagon
Now Only **8.75**

His dream come true . . . priced to meet your budget! De luxe-designed wagon actually seems to float along on the big 10-inch double disc "Congo" bearing steel wheels with big, thick 1 3/4-in. semi-pneumatic rubber tires. Large 34x15 1/2 x 4 1/2-inch red enameled steel body holds everything he wants.

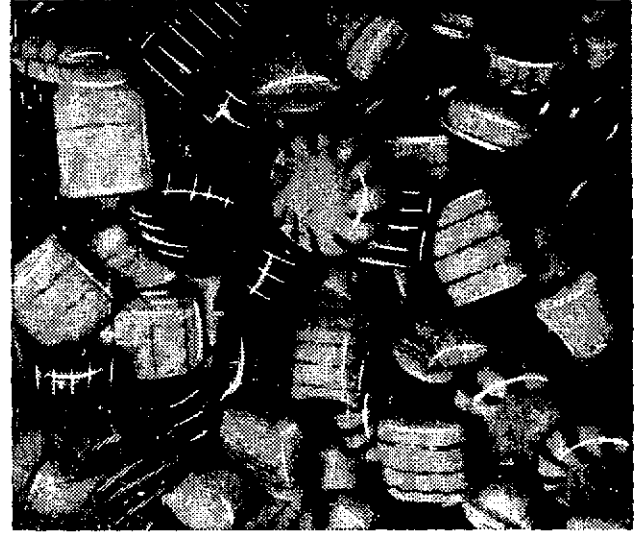
Christmas Special!
Regular 8.95
13-inch Trikes



6.66

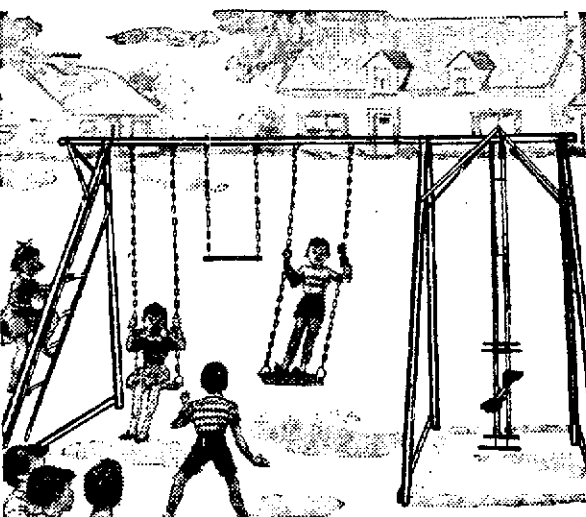
- Give many years of service
- Fun and easy to ride

Heavy duty, easy-to-ride trike with ball bearing front wheel. Rubber tires with fender. Adjustable seat and handlebars. Bright red and white enamel finish. Sturdily constructed to give many years of service. Buy it at Sears, save 1.96!



1 lb. Pure Sugar Hard Candy
29^c lb.

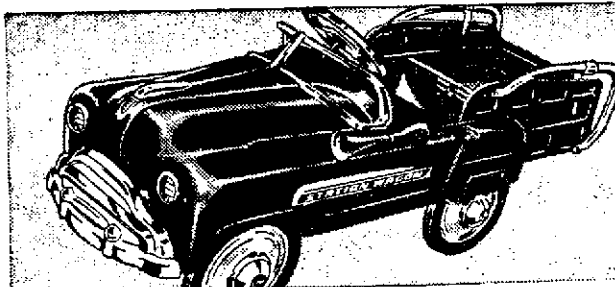
Taste-tempting assortment of pure hard sugar Christmas candies! Includes a variety of assorted flavors, colors, and sizes. Always a favorite of everyone . . . old and young alike! Buy your holiday supply at Sears today!



Regular 46.50
Gym Set
39.90

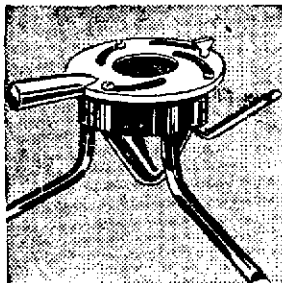
Terms Easy

Sturdily constructed of 2-in. tubular steel. Includes 2 swings, trapeze bar, rings, glider, turning bars. Red and green finish. This set does not include ladder.



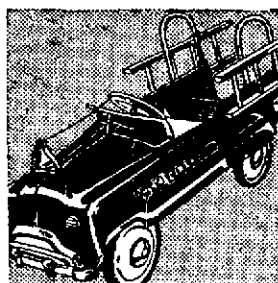
22.45 Station Wagon
17.99

Body and undergear of heavy gauge steel, ball-bearing wheels have rubber tires. Long-wearing baked enamel finish. Save 4.46!



Steel Tree Stand
2.29

Triple-leg arrangement distributes weight evenly. Red and green baked-on enamel finish. 1 1/2 to 3-in. diameter.



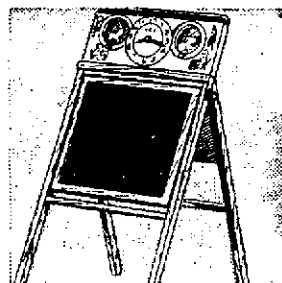
23.95 Fire Truck
19.99

New undergear makes pedaling easy, improved steering mechanism. Red enamel with white trim. Two can ride.



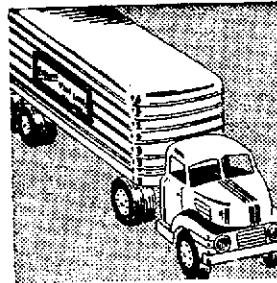
Musical Rockers
6.49

Give a sturdy solid oak frame 22 1/2-in. rocker that plays music when rocked. Colorful cowboy design.



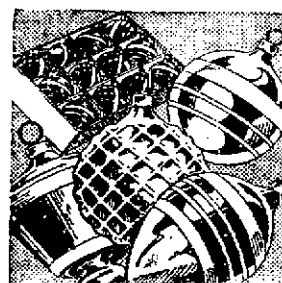
Easel Blackboard
8.49

18x14-in. writing surface opens to convenient desk. Sturdy, all-screw construction. Natural slate.



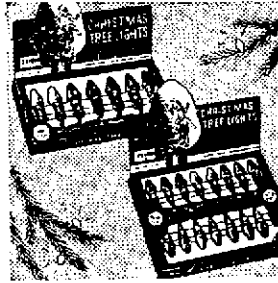
Truck and Trailer
7.95

Steel, red and blue enamel finished trailer has 2 doors at rear. Couples and uncouples easily. Rubber tires.



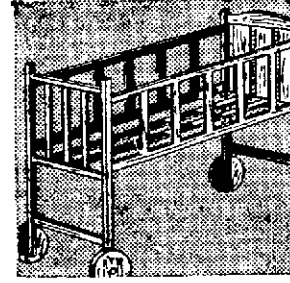
Tree Ornaments
5c to 19c

Make your Christmas tree lovely with beautiful glass ornaments! Vivid and pastel colors, frosted, plain.



Indoor Light Sets
1.98

Seven bright, long burning lights. 11 1/2-ft. from first socket to end plug. 15-Light Set . . . **4.98**



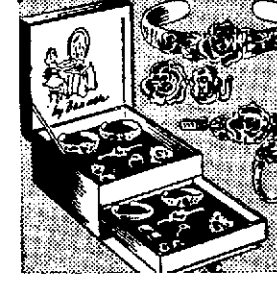
Hardwood Crib
3.98

Happi-Time crib, assembles easily with 8 screws. 25 1/2 x 14 1/2-in. size. Four hardwood wheels. Nursery decal.



Music Box Ge-Tars
1.29

Play it like a guitar or turn the crank for Western tune. 14-inch plastic case with over-the-head cord.



Girls' Glitter Set
1.69

Set of 8 gold color and 8 silver color metalized finished earrings, rings, pendants, and bracelets.

Barbara Jane's Tasty 5-lb. Fruit Cakes

1.98

Smooth, rich batter flavored with spices, lavishly filled with fruits and nuts. In attractive gift box.

2-lb. Milk Chocolates

1.39 box

Eight delicious centers. Assorted creams, caramels and nougats . . . coated in rich milk chocolate. Attractive gift box.

Open EVERY DAY 9:30 A. M. 'til 9:15 P. M. until Christmas

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back



American at Fifth FREE PARKING PHONE 6-9721

Big Bone to Be Picked Today

MAKE A WISH CHAMP!...



Rams, Lions Tangle in Pro Showdown Today

Soggy, Frozen Field Looming

By DICK ZEHMS

DETROIT—On this, the shortest day of the year, the Los Angeles Rams intend to do some short-stopping of their own.

They hope to stop the Detroit Lions short of victory in Briggs Stadium here in their National (Western) Conference playoff game.

They hope to stop Detroit just short of its goal—the NFL championship, which will be decided between the winner of this game and the Cleveland Browns, American champs, in Cleveland next Sunday.

They'll settle for a short victory, say one point. Right now they're a three-point underdog, a margin which may spread to six at game time. Should the game end in a tie there will be a "sudden death" overtime period. A field goal or safety would be adequate to win.

The elements have been conspiring to make this game an uncertainty to end all uncertainties. It rained Friday night and Saturday. At first there was a little snow, but it quickly vanished. The weatherman promised no rain or snow today—so the wet field could be frozen or soggy.

Title Playoff on Radio, TV Today

Today's Rams-Lions title playoff game will be televised over KJRH-TV (9) beginning at 10:30 a. m. (EST).

The game also will be carried on radio over station KMPX, beginning at 10:30.

Next Sunday's NFL championship game between the Cleveland Browns and the winner of today's game also will be screened over KJRH-TV.

In either case, playing conditions are not conducive to a super offensive production. Only a week ago the Rams played in 101 degree temperature. Today it may be freezing cold.

Advance ticket sale was 47,000.

A sellout of 55,000 is possible. Detroit's favoritism is based on the fact that the Lions twice have measured the Rams this year, 17-14 and 24-16, and beat 'em the last time the teams met last season, 24-22.

Detroit's forces, dedicated to ending the amazing eight-game comeback of Coach Hampton "Doc" Bolin, will swing into action with Bobby Layne, the ex-Texan, leading the way at quarterback. His chief conspirators in the backfield will be Bobby Hoernschemeyer and Doak Walker at the halves and Pat Harder at full.

The man who will tax the Rams defense to the limit, though, is Cloyce Box, change-of-pace end who has snared 15 touchdowns passes from Layne and Jim Hardy, one-time Ram now second-string quarterback. Layne has flipped 19 TD passes in all, Hardy three. Box has caught 42 aerials for 624 yards this season.

Against this impressive talent, Pool will send Norm Van Brocklin, No. 1 pro passer, and helpmates Deacon Dan Towler, No. 1 pro rusher; V. T. Smith and Tank Younger, and those two fabulous ends, Elroy Hirsch and Tommy Fears.

The clubs are a standoff on injuries. Lion back Jug Girard is not expected to play. Neither is Dick (Night Train) Lane, Ram defensive whiz.

Pool, whose wizardry brought the Rams up from the brink of disaster to their title-threatening position, is satisfied that the Ram offense will click regardless of the weather or playing conditions. His chief worry is the defense, which must stop the equally potent Lion assault.

Coach Buddy Parker knows that he has the same problems, and seems impressed by the fact that the Lions are a hungry team. The Lions have won but a single world title. With 17 long years ago just after they entered the league in 1934. The incentive is there, he admits.

There's an incentive for the Rams, too. After taking a nine-count in a dismal start in September, the Rams have come back a long, long way. With eight straight "must" victories under their belts, they don't mean to blow the big opportunity for Nos. 9 and 10, come rain, snow, famine or pestilence.

Spartans Roll

Irish '5' Upsets Bruins

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(AP). Michigan State's scrappy sophomores toppled heavily-favored Kansas State from the undefeated basketball ranks Saturday night with a shocking 80 to 63 upset to close out the fourth annual Spartan holiday cage classic.

Notre Dame defeated UCLA, 68 to 60, in another upset in the opener.

Coach Pete Newell's underrated Michigan Staters outplayed and outgassed the skyscraper Kansans, who had a 5-inch average per man advantage in height, plus greater experience.

Led by 6 foot 5 inch forward Dick Rosenthal, who scored 20 points, Notre Dame dominated play throughout, although the Uclans closed within two points of the Irish midway in the final period.

Notre Dame started the game at a fast clip, taking an 18-14 lead at the end of the first period. The Uclans shuffled the lineup to get more height in the second period but still had trouble solving the tight Irish defense and Notre Dame held a 38-31 halftime edge.

Notre Dame missed frequently to start the third quarter and UCLA put on a driving rally. The Uclans took a brief lead at 46-45 on forward Ron Bane's field goal but the Irish went back ahead, 51-48, as the last period began.

The win was Notre Dame's fifth in six starts and partly eased the pain of its 80-64 shellacking Friday night by Kansas State.

Notre Dame (58)	UCLA (60)
Rosenthal F 8 4 20	Rosenthal F 8 4 20
Bertland F 6 4 19	Bertland F 6 4 19
Levinson C 2 4 8	Levinson C 2 4 8
Sullivan C 2 4 8	Sullivan C 2 4 8
Stephens G 6 4 18	Stephens G 6 4 18
Reynolds G 1 1 3	Reynolds G 1 1 3
Totals 23 23 68	Totals 23 23 68

How Rams, Lions Compare on Paper

DETROIT—(AP). The season statistics show how closely matched are the Los Angeles Rams and Detroit Lions for their playoff game. The figures include 12 games (they met each other twice and played 10 other common foes):

Rams	Lions
First downs	205
Passing yards	1751
Passing touchdowns	22
Passes attempted	329
Passes completed	167
Yards per pass	16.5
Interceptions	21
Points scored	42.8
Points allowed	41.7
Yards per play	3.7
Points scored	349
Points allowed	289

Sports on Radio-TV

Rams vs. Lions—KMPX, 10:30 p. m.
Rams vs. Lions—KJRH-TV (9), 10:30 a. m.
Jockey Derby—KJRH-TV (9), 3 p. m.
Football—KJRH-TV (9), 11:30 a. m.



Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram
Sunday, December 21, 1952

Studying the 'Angles'



DRIVEN INDOORS by Saturday's liquid downpour, Coach Jess Hill and his Trojans resorted to chalk talks and planning of strategy for the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game, against the Badgers of Wisconsin. Hill is one of several former football stars to return to the big Pasadena saucer as a coach.

They'll Play on Jan. 1, Though!

Tish, Tish! Rain Cuts Bowl Drills

By BEN ZINSER

PASADENA—When in Rome, do as the local characters, the old saying goes—and no one wants to be branded a flatlander in Southern California, either.

So when the heavens opened up Saturday to badger the Badgers, Wisconsin football Coach Ivy Williamson called off football practice.

And over at Bovard Field in Los Angeles, Trojan Coach Jess Hill did the same thing, natch, what with this being California, and no one operates when it rains out here.

It was the first time in Williamson's coaching career that he has been forced to call off a workout because of rain.

Now if this had been Madison, it would have been snow instead of rain—and Ivy wouldn't have had any problem. They could have thrown snowballs at the linebackers to make 'em meaner and had one heckuva good scrimmage.

It was raining cats and dogs (it really was unusual weather) here in Pasadena when press conference time rolled around early Saturday in the cozy, comfy Rose Bowl press room in the Huntington Hotel.

And Ivy was champing at the bit.

He assured everyone that if it rained long enough, he and his boys would go out and sash around a bit at Brookside Park. (Otherwise those hardy fans back in Madison might not understand if the word ever got out.)

One thing is certain: If it rains Jan. 1, the Rose Bowl game definitely will be played. Television commitments, you know.

Today's Pro TV Lineups

DETROIT	LOS ANGELES
No. 10, Player and Pos.	No. 10, Player and Pos.
10. Ducommun, qb	10. Ducommun, qb
11. Layne, qb	11. Layne, qb
12. Girard, qb	12. Girard, qb
13. Layne, qb	13. Layne, qb
14. Layne, qb	14. Layne, qb
15. Layne, qb	15. Layne, qb
16. Layne, qb	16. Layne, qb
17. Layne, qb	17. Layne, qb
18. Layne, qb	18. Layne, qb
19. Layne, qb	19. Layne, qb
20. Layne, qb	20. Layne, qb
21. Layne, qb	21. Layne, qb
22. Layne, qb	22. Layne, qb
23. Layne, qb	23. Layne, qb
24. Layne, qb	24. Layne, qb
25. Layne, qb	25. Layne, qb
26. Layne, qb	26. Layne, qb
27. Layne, qb	27. Layne, qb
28. Layne, qb	28. Layne, qb
29. Layne, qb	29. Layne, qb
30. Layne, qb	30. Layne, qb
31. Layne, qb	31. Layne, qb
32. Layne, qb	32. Layne, qb
33. Layne, qb	33. Layne, qb
34. Layne, qb	34. Layne, qb
35. Layne, qb	35. Layne, qb
36. Layne, qb	36. Layne, qb
37. Layne, qb	37. Layne, qb
38. Layne, qb	38. Layne, qb
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42. Layne, qb	42. Layne, qb
43. Layne, qb	43. Layne, qb
44. Layne, qb	44. Layne, qb
45. Layne, qb	45. Layne, qb
46. Layne, qb	46. Layne, qb
47. Layne, qb	47. Layne, qb
48. Layne, qb	48. Layne, qb
49. Layne, qb	49. Layne, qb
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51. Layne, qb	51. Layne, qb
52. Layne, qb	52. Layne, qb
53. Layne, qb	53. Layne, qb
54. Layne, qb	54. Layne, qb
55. Layne, qb	55. Layne, qb
56. Layne, qb	56. Layne, qb
57. Layne, qb	57. Layne, qb
58. Layne, qb	58. Layne, qb
59. Layne, qb	59. Layne, qb
60. Layne, qb	60. Layne, qb

U. S. Davis Cup Players Confident

SYDNEY, Australia — (AP). Elated over their 5-0 shutout of Italy in the interzone final, the United States Davis Cup players will go to Adelaide today and immediately begin practice for the challenge round, starting a week from Monday.

The Americans completed their sweep against Italy Saturday when Tony Trabert and Ham Richardson chalked up almost identical four-set victories in the closing singles matches.

Richardson, the Baton Rouge, La., youngster who substituted for team captain Vic Seixas, defeated Italian veteran Rolando Del Bello, 7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, then Trabert finished with an impressive 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3 victory over Fausto Gardini, who carried Seixas to five sets Thursday.

As a result of Trabert's performance, Seixas was sublimely confident that the Americans will take the cup home from Australia and Australian experts conceded that he might be right.

The Americans are scheduled to travel to Adelaide by plane this morning and to start getting acquainted with the grass courts there in the afternoon.

The American captain and local observers agreed that Trabert is a more dangerous player now than he was a year ago, when he was used only in doubles in the challenge round against Australia after playing singles in the interzone final against Sweden.

Trabert has been made the favorite over Australia's No. 2 singles player, whether Ken McGregor or Mervyn Rose gets the call. That apparently puts it up to Frank Sedgman to win two singles matches if Australia is to retain the cup, and Sedgman had better be at his peak when he faces Tony.

Penn Official Hits Decision

SCRANTON, Pa.—(AP). George Jones Jr., chairman of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, Saturday labeled the New York point system "a farce," and "totally disapproved" of Friday night's reversed decision in the Billy Graham-Joe Giardello bout at Madison Square Garden.

"I think in my heart that Bob Christenberry (chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission) was wrong in reversing the decision," Jones said.

"As long as I am chairman in Pennsylvania, nothing like that will ever happen here. I think the point system used in New York State is a farce. We have never had any such trouble with the system we use."

All bouts in Pennsylvania are judged on a round-by-round basis.

Happy Birthday!



CONNIE MACK, baseball's 'Grand Old Man,' celebrates his 90th birthday Tuesday.

Connie's Goal To Reach 93

PHILADELPHIA—(AP). Connie Mack, who's won just about every accolade that baseball can offer as manager of the Philadelphia baseball Athletics, has only one desire left in life—to hit the 93-year mark.

"I'll tell you," Connie related to Philadelphia Bulletin Sports-writer Frank Yetter, in St. Petersburg, Fla.: "There was a time when I was confident of everything."

"I can't beat anyone any more in baseball. I'm finished. But I want to live longer than Arlie Latham did. They say he set a record for baseball people by living that long. I'd like to beat him."

Mack will celebrate his 90th anniversary on Tuesday.

Farce Charged in Garden Ring Nod

NEW YORK — (UP). Tony Ferrante, manager of Boxer Joe Giardello, charged Saturday that "prize fighting in New York State will be reduced to a farce" if the commission is permitted to over-rule the decisions of its ring judges as was done Friday night in Madison Square Garden.

Giardello, who originally was declared the winner in a split decision 10-round bout against Billy Graham, lost out when Chairman Robert K. Christenberry of the Athletic Commission stepped in and changed the scoring on the card of one of the ring judges.

"As long as the Commission can do a thing like this in such a high handed manner, a decision won't mean anything and there won't be any purpose in holding a fight in the first place," Ferrante said. "It simply will be a question of Christenberry rendering the decision instead of a competent judge who is trained to do that sort of thing."

Ferrante said he had not made up his mind whether to sue the commission to restore the original decision in favor of his fighter.

"I am seeking legal advice from attorneys to see if there is any way we can force the Commission to stop this sort of thing," he said. "At least I want them to grant us a hearing to bring this matter out into the open."

Christenberry said that hundreds of television fight fans all over the nation had sent telegrams upholding his action in reversing the decision.

Christenberry said, "I have never seen such public indignation over any official action as that which greeted the original decision favoring Giardello."

"Practically all of the several hundred messages received from as far west as California, the south to New Orleans and north to Boston, heatedly condemned the verdict for Giardello," he went on.

Musial, the left-handed hitting, 32-year-old St. Louis Cardinal, slugger who never seems to tire of the ritual, was awarded the title for the sixth time in his career on the basis of his .336 average.



STAN MUSIAL

It's Official! Musial Wins

NEW YORK—(UP). The National League's annual winter coronation had a familiar ring to it Saturday as Stan Musial was crowned official batting king for the third straight year.

Musial, the left-handed hitting, 32-year-old St. Louis Cardinal, slugger who never seems to tire of the ritual, was awarded the title for the sixth time in his career on the basis of his .336 average.

Haney Has Faith in Rickey Plans

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEW YORK—(NEA). Asked why he accepted the Pittsburgh challenge, Fred Haney replies: "I believe Branch Rickey can do it again and I want to be with him when he does."

Rickey built the St. Louis Cardinal empire and quickly transferred the balance of power to Brooklyn when he moved to Flatbush.

Fred Haney has implicit faith in the Mahatma's ability to perform the same feat with the Pirates, so leaves a happy home in Hollywood to be in on the ground floor.

Haney would be managing the Dodgers had not Rickey answered John W. Galbreath's call from Pittsburgh. That would have meant pennants instead of the pain he is sure to suffer with the Buccaners—for quite a spell, anyway.

Rickey recalls Haney as Ty Cobb's third baseman and daring base-runner in Detroit in the early 1920s. B.R. brought Haney to the Cardinals in '29.

Rickey was greatly impressed by his first job as a manager. The Little Guy, as he was known then, brought Toledo from last place, and almost beat the Red Birds' Columbus farm out of the American Association flag.

It was on Rickey's recommendation that the Browns made Haney manager in '39, and it was he who shook their defeatist complex, lifting them from eighth to sixth. He had restored the Little Brownies' respectability when replaced by Luke Sewell.

Out of baseball as a radio broadcaster for seven years, Haney returned as general manager and manager of the Hollywood Stars



FRED HANEY

in '49 only on the provision that a working agreement be arranged with Rickey's Brooks. Rickey stocked the Stars in '49-50 and took them to the Pacific Coast League club with him as a subsidiary when he moved to Pittsburgh. Haney won the PCL pennant in '49, repeated last season.

Some baseball men express the opinion that Haney's greatest value to the Corsairs for the next couple of years might have been developing young talent in Hollywood.

Rickey needed a manager, however, and decided that the main building of his school was Forbes Field.

"I wanted a man who could work with the kids and develop them on a big league club," says Rickey, the good provider. "I sought a man who would take a personal interest in youngsters and give them advice and counsel off the field while teaching them the fundamentals. I picked a man who would have their confidence while he was doing that."

Haney, 54, plays Leo Durocher-type baseball. He's as tough as nails, articulate and alert.

He wisely fits his game to the material, but teaches Ty Cobb baseball all the way.

"If I've learned anything in the years I've been away from Cobb, I'm not aware of it," he often has said. "Cobb gave me the complete book. I've forgotten lots of it, but that's my fault. Ty's lessons were thorough."

If there is any speed in that batch of bonus babies Branch Rickey has corralled, Fred Haney will have it taking the extra base and then some, and the young men won't be too dignified to slide.

by DICK ZEHMS

DETROIT (Special) — Between snow flurries and rain drops, here is what they're thinking in the nation's automobile capital on the eve of the Los Angeles Rams-Detroit Lion National (western) Conference pro football scramble:

"Ball control will be the deciding factor."

So holds Hampton Pool, newly-named "coach of the year" who has his Rams poised for the titular game in Briggs Stadium before a sellout crowd of more than 50,000.

"I don't think our offense will be stopped. We will do some scoring, unless the field is in such poor shape from bad weather that we run into a quagmire. Van Brocklin's passing is as sharp as it has ever been. You know Towler's running ability."

The question remains, will we get the ball often enough to pile up sufficient points to insure victory? That I can't tell. Our defense, hit by injuries in the deep four, will be the deciding factor. If the defensive unit, one of the basic reasons for our early success but more lately tailed off, can't take the ball away from the Lions, then we're in deep, deep trouble. We've got to get the ball. I'm satisfied with the offensive potential. It's the defense that scares me."

Thus Hamp put it squarely up to his defense to stop Bobby Layne, Leon Hart, Doak Walker, Cloyce Box and Buddy Parker's attack.

Don Paul will carry the responsibility squarely on his brawny shoulders. He calls the defensive signals if he can stay on jump ahead of the Lions, then the Rams are in. They'll have a date in Cleveland with Paul Brown's boys next Sunday.

AT A TIME when he was peering darkly into the future, Pool confessed to the belief that Paul probably was the best defensive leader in the league. The best in all pro ball, though, he thought was Tony Adamle of the Browns. He likened Paul to Adamle, which goes to prove that the Ram defense is in good hands today.

The best back in all pro history, according to Pool, would be either George McAfee of the old Chicago Bears or Deacon Dan Towler. That, too, serves up some consolation for Ram fans. They're going into today's game led by two of the best. At least in Pool's estimation.

FOLKS ON THE street corners in downtown Detroit aren't thinking much about the Rose Bowl game right now. They seem to have two-track minds—the pro playoff and Christmas. I took a poor man's Gallup Poll of 20 strangers who passed by the Statler. Nine of them gave me Wisconsin as the Jan. 1 winner.

Nobody seemed impressed by SC. Seven had no particular choice, nor interest. Three didn't even know who was playing. One picked SC, adding quickly, "Don't quote me. If my husband heard I had betrayed the Big Ten I might have to shovel the snow off the walk tomorrow."

Then I put my ear muffs back on and headed for the nearest heater. First time I ever took notes with my gloves on!

NOTES TO YOU — I took the long walk through the tunnel under Briggs Stadium Friday and thought of Hal Newhouse, Virgil Trucks, Tommy Bridges and other Detroit mound greats. The walls seemed to echo, "I guess I didn't have it today, pal." I stood at home plate and looked at center field 440 feet away. Hank Greenberg. I stood out on what is left of the mound and unwound the left arm, mittens and all. Prince Hall! I stood out in left field in center field and in right field Harry Heilmann.

There's drama in that bright green stadium. I even thought of Bob Lemon, for this was the place he pitched his no-hitter. Meanwhile, the Rams were trampling the cold, wet and unfriendly ground thinking only of football.

Today's game will be televised the nation over — even in Detroit. Cleveland and players want Detroit to win, figuring they can draw more Detroit fans than Los Angeles fans to the stadium game. Zeke Zyzanski is the last name in the Detroit phone book.

Longshots Annex
Juvenile Stakes

NEW ORLEANS—(UP). Frosty Face and Mr. T. A., a pair of speedy juvenile colts, won the split divisions of the \$5000 Yuletide Handicap Saturday at the Fair Grounds with identical stretch runs.

Mr. T. A. paid \$24.60 for \$2.00 in accounting for his fifth victory of the year. Sweet Mural, the favorite, was second and Mighty Moment finished third.

In the second division, Frosty Face turned back the favorite Matagorda and Miss Joanne, a speedy filly from New England finished third.

Parris Island '11'
Ruins Ft. Benning

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(UP). Sam Vacanti, 30-year-old former Purdue and professional football star, Saturday threw four touchdown passes and set up two other ties to lead the Parris Island Marines to a 49-0 victory over Ft. Benning.

Only 1138 paying customers turned out to see the service game billed as for the southeastern service football championship.

Island 14 21 7-49
Ft. Benning 0 0 0-0
Ft. Benning touchdowns: 0
Max-Fee, 2; Granader, 2; Schneider, 2.
Points after touchdowns: Vacanti 6, Elter.

GOLD CAPITOL, Mrs. Nat Goldstone's speedy charger, will be gunning for first money in the \$70,000 added Palos Verdes Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday.

Santa Anita Opens on Friday



Records Fall in Big Racing Year

NEW YORK—(UP). A young horse, a young rider and a staggering set of statistics combined to make 1952 a banner year in thoroughbred racing.

Border Track Dark Today

AQUA CALIENTE, Mex.—Caliente takes its annual vacation this week, with no racing being scheduled for today. A week later, Dec. 28, the 1953 season will be launched with the opening line of prices in the Caliente Futurity book on the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap of Feb. 28 sharing interest with the 10-race card.

Highlights of the season just concluded saw Jockey Louis Leon and apprentice Richard Rossall in a dead heat for riding honors, each reinsman collecting 25 wins during the half year beginning last July and winding up last Sunday.

Rossall came through with a winner on the final day to gain a share of the coveted title.

Cubs Buy Jones, Veteran Twirler

CHICAGO—(UP). The Chicago Cubs announced Saturday that they have purchased Sheldon Jones, right-handed pitching veteran, from the Boston Braves and will send another veteran, Wall Dubiel, a right-hander, to the Braves' Milwaukee farm club.

The Cubs will use Jones, 30, with a major league record of 54 wins and 55 losses, to back up the aging Dutch Leonard in the bullpen, the club announced.

Jones' best year in the majors was with the New York Giants in 1948, when he won 16 and lost 9.

Hockey Scores

New York 1; Detroit, 1.
Syracuse, 6; St. Louis, 4.
Toronto, 4; Chicago, 1.

Sprint Ace



GOLD CAPITOL, Mrs. Nat Goldstone's speedy charger, will be gunning for first money in the \$70,000 added Palos Verdes Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday.



Starecase in Surprise Tropical Handicap Win

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—(UP). Starecase, a five-year-old son of Case Ace, galloped to a surprise victory over a field of crack sprinters Saturday in the seventh running of the \$10,000 Dade County Handicap at Tropical Park.

Officials Announced for Rose Bowl Game

PASADENA—(UP). Commissioners Kenneth L. Wilson of the Big Ten and Victor O. Schmidt of the Pacific Coast Conference Saturday announced the following officials for the Rose Bowl game:

Referee, Jack Sprenger, Auburn, Wash.; Umpire, Carl Rentschler, Detroit; Head Linesman, Douglas Lowell, Portland, Ore.; Field Judge, Louis G. Conlan, San Francisco; Back Judge, Mike J. Delaney, Chicago.

BETTER THAN EVER! 'New' Race Sections

Plans have been completed to give readers of The Independent and Press-Telegram the finest horse-racing coverage in the history of the local newspapers.

Beginning Friday morning, Dec. 26, opening date of Santa Anita, The Independent will present its new and complete racing section featuring Ace Handicapper Roy Betz, one of the nation's leading turf experts, and the popular Consensus, perennial leader of all consensus picks. Such favorites as Terry and Holly also will be back.

In addition, there will be many new items, including Betz's Bests, Leo Bastajian's longshot specials, Horses to Watch, Horses in Trouble, column notes, workouts, features, pictures and the latest news from Santa Anita.

On top of all this, The Independent will carry complete eastern entries, results and selections.

Meanwhile, the Press-Telegram again will spotlight Bastajian's handicap, along with its other regular racing features which have proved so popular in the past. Latest results, of course, will be available in the night final.

If you follow the horses... don't miss the expanded coverage in The Independent and Press-Telegram!

Second Fiddle Horses Only Run

Did you know that at Santa Anita Park:

- There's an art collection?
- More than a million flower seeds are planted annually?
- There's a restaurant row?
- It's a wonderful place for sightseeing?

In today's Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, on Page 4, Sports Writer Ben Zinser heralds the opening of Santa Anita Park's racing season Friday with an article entitled, "The Ponies Play Second Fiddle."

You'll read today in Southland Magazine that while the horses are pampered, the people are just plain spoiled.

"The Ponies Play Second Fiddle" is the first of a series of weekly sports feature articles in Southland by Independent-Press-Telegram sports staffers.

Maxim Blames Loss on Inactivity

CLEVELAND—(UP). Joey Maxim, who lost his light-heavyweight crown to Archie Moore this week, said Saturday he felt he didn't fight often enough in defense of his crown.

The 31-year-old delicatessen owner said upon his return here from the fight at St. Louis that he would continue fighting until possibly 1954.

He hopes to get a return match with Moore in February or March with possibly a tune-up fight before then.

Two Million in Purses Offered

A lush racing carpet, a \$2,000,000 one no less, will be spread up Santa Anita way this week as the fabulous Arcadia thoroughbred plant opens its doors for the 16th annual winter season on Friday.

The carpet, in addition to the usual sign of "welcome," has a pattern of 29 stakes, four of them sporting a \$100,000 price tag.

More than \$1,000,000 will be distributed in the 29 major stakes during the 50-day meeting, which will be completed on March 7, but another cool million-plus will be salted away by horse owners in the usual day-to-day overnight races.

Friday features the \$20,000 Las Flores Handicap for fillies and mares. It's a six-furlong test.

The last four days of 1952—and the first four of the 'Anita calendar, may turn into real dramatic tests as the California Breeders' championship, the Palos Verdes and Santa Ynez Stakes are renewed.

Nominations for two of the big one-hundred-grand races, the derby and the Santa Anita Handicap, are in the hopper; final fees for the Maturity eligibles are due on Jan. 1, and the entry list for the fourth "big one," the traditional San Juan Capistrano Handicap, which closes the meeting, do not close until the day of the Anita Handicap which will be run on Feb. 28.

All big names in racing's owners, trainers, horses, jockeys and the like are on hand, and the familiar cry of "There They Go!" will echo some early afternoon the day after Christmas.

Arcaro Seeks Record

ARCADIA—(UP). Eddie Arcaro, America's leading stakes jockey, returned to the stirrups Saturday, anxious to set the record he virtually let slip from his grasp by taking a European vacation.

The famed rider is hard at work getting in shape at Santa Anita for the meeting opening Dec. 26 and the chance it gives him of equaling or surpassing the great Earl Sande's record of 39 stakes victories in a single season.

Arcaro took off for Europe Oct. 18 with his wife after having won 37 stakes this year. He has four opportunities before 1952 ends to set or equal Sande's mark.

MODEST EDDIE

Although he would like to pass Sande's mark, the long-nosed rider modestly says it would not surpass the "handy guy's" performance because Sande didn't have the advantage of winter racing.

As he did last season, Arcaro has given first call on his services to Calumet Farm and he felt the noted Kentucky stable would have a good chance of doing as well in 1953 as it did in 1952 when it led in money earnings by a wide margin.

Arcaro says his trip convinced him he would have as difficult a time winning races on European tracks as the foreign jockeys have on ours when they first get here.

"It's so different over there," he observed. "We believe in getting a horse to running right from the gate. They all break in a lops, so to speak."

"I know I wouldn't make the mistake of trying to ride in England or France without plenty of preparation."

COURSES DIFFER

"Their courses are so different than ours—sharp corners, up hill, and long straightaways. It's hard to imagine until you see them. I went to the race at Newmarket one afternoon and saw a mile and a half race on a straightaway, with the finish coming straight, head on to the stands."

Arcaro, however, said that he did not think the European riding style of a long stirrup or the American crouch style had anything to do with the success of the jockey in winning races.

"Either way can be effective. It's just that the stand-up style of foreign riders looks strange to us."



THEY'LL BE "OFF AND RUNNING" at Santa Anita Friday when the beautiful Arcadia thoroughbred plant presents the first of 50 racing days. The \$20,000 added Las Flores Handicap tops Friday's program, while two features, the California Breeders' Champion Stakes and the Palos Verdes Handicap will be run on Saturday.

Frankly Speaking

by FRANK BLAIR

When Santa Anita opens its 16th racing season Friday afternoon the cream of the riding crop will be on hand, including the veteran Johnny Longden, still a master saddlesmith at the age of 42 and the only jockey ever to win three times in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Give plenty of heed, neighbors, when you see Longden up on a horse at the Arcadia track. He's a shrewd judge of pace, but it's in the stretch drive where his mastery of his craft shows to best advantage. He has outsmarted and outdriven many a jockey rival in that last mad dash to the wire.

Maybe Johnny is fudging a bit on his age—like old Sam Faine when he admits to 42, because in 1926 he rode his first winner at the Fair Grounds at Salt Lake in 1927. He could be nearer 45, but it doesn't matter much to the fans who wager on his mounts. He's still a top-notch artist in his line.

Longden also is probably the richest of the jockeys. He's rated as a millionaire. In 1950 he piloted horses that won over \$500,000 at Santa Anita alone.

Johnny first led the nation's riders in 1939 when he had 236 winners. He set the pace in 1947, too, with 316, and then booted home 319 in 1948.

★ ★ ★

Longden's first triumph in the "Hundred Grands" at Santa Anita was in 1945 aboard Thumbs Up. Johnny's mount, collared Texas Sandman, with Mel Peterson up, by a head going into the stretch, but the Sandman then pulled away and had a two-length lead until Thumbs Up rallied under Longden's riding and was up to win by a head at the finish.

In the 1950 his one Two Lea and Johnny Gilgert had Noor and Longden by a length entering the stretch. Citation, with Eddie Arcaro, challenged, but at the finish it was Noor and Johnny by a length and a quarter, with Citation and Two Lea trailing.

Longden booted Moonrush home by a neck over Eric Gustin on a Fred Vanderbilt's Next Move in the 1951 \$100,000 Handicap. A smart move by Johnny in the soft going probably settled the issue. He took Moonrush out into firmer footing in the stretch while Next Move was moving in a softer portion of the track.

★ ★ ★

FRED HANEY's recent appointment as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates points up the fact that the Pacific Coast League in recent years has been a stepping stone to the big leagues for pilots in the Clarence Rowland circuit.

Bucky Harris returned to the Washington Senators after serving a year as manager of the San Diego Padres. Paul Richards moved up to the Chicago White Sox after a good season at the helm of the Seattle Rainiers.

Casey Stengel, the highly successful skipper of world champions at the New York Yankees, moved back into major league management after piloting a veteran Oakland club to a pennant.

The Brooklyn Dodgers also reached down into the Oak outfit to pluck Charlie Dressen as head man of the Flatbush squad.

Lefty O'Doul of the Padres has frequently been mentioned as managerial timber. Lefty probably could have moved up a few years ago, but at that time he was well satisfied with his highly-paid job with the San Francisco Seals.

★ ★ ★

DETERMINATION is one big asset of visiting Big Ten football teams that come out here to tangle with Coast Conference eleven in the Rose Bowl.

Ivy Williamson's Wisconsin Badgers, who are in Pasadena for intensive drills for their battle with the Trojans, show signs of having the same crusading spirit and determination revealed by their predecessors.

In contrast, some of the coast teams have had a more casual attitude toward the postseason classic and less of the driving will to win.

Signaling with the visiting Big Teners is pretty secondary to the main objective: To rack up a victory for their school and conference.

However, Jess Hill's Trojans have a fine chance to halt the Big Ten surge in the Rose Bowl. There's no reason to doubt that this time, at least, the visitors will be matched in spirit, determination, will to win and physical condition.

Salas Selected Fighter of Year

Middleweight Lauro Salas, who won and lost a championship within a year, was named Fighter of the Year by the Southern California Boxing Writers Association Saturday in Los Angeles.

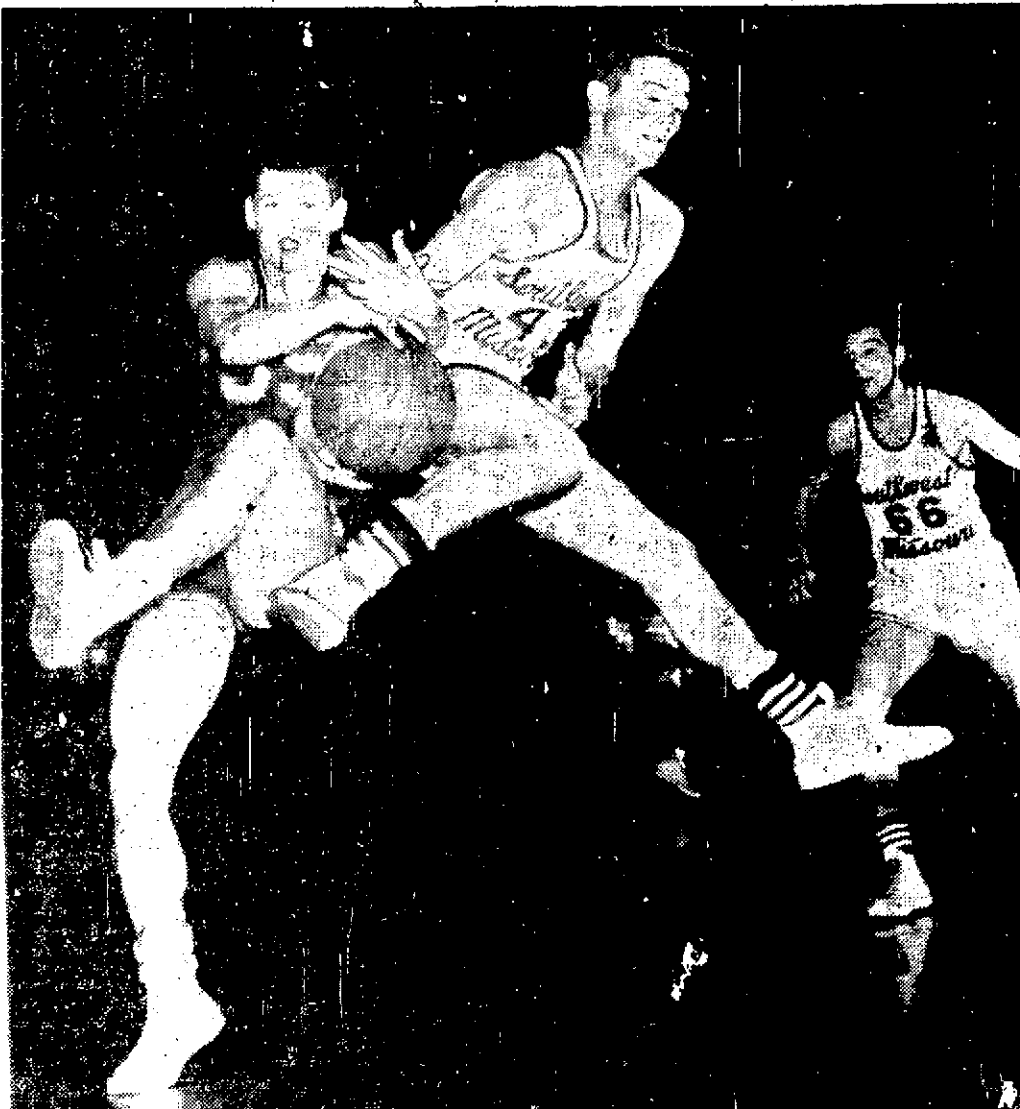
Art Aragon was chosen the most spectacular fighter while Charlie Green, state middleweight champ, was labeled most promising. Aragon's fight with Phil Kim was picked the best bout of the year.

Marty Ends 19-Year Career in Baseball

SACRAMENTO—(UP). Outfielder Joe Marty, player-coach of the Sacramento Solons of the Pacific Coast League, announced his retirement Saturday after 19 years in baseball.

Marty spent nine years in the major leagues and a decade in the PCL. He first signed with the San Francisco Seals while attending St. Mary's College.

Ballet de Basketball



GUARD JERRY ANDERSON (43) of Southwest Missouri State does ballet routine to get rebound away from Washburn's Gerard Moore in action from NAIA tournament. Forrest Hamilton of Southwest Missouri watches in safety in background.—(AP Wirephoto.)

The Umpire

By BEANS REARDON
(24 Years in National League)

QUESTION: If a batter gets a base on balls and the fourth pitch is wild, getting past the catcher, is the batter out if he misses first base trying to go to second on the wild pitch?

ANSWER: Yes. Even though the rule book says the batter is allowed first base on a walk, he forfeits all right to it when he tries to take another base without touching the base to which he was entitled.

Q. How many of the New York major league teams did Bobo Newsom pitch for?

A. All three.

Q. What is an infield fly?

A. It's an out called by the umpire on the batter if, before two are out, while first and second bases are occupied, or the bases are filled, the batter hits a fair fly ball, other than a line drive, that in the judgment of the umpire can reasonably be caught by an infielder.

Q. How much distance does a player cover during a basketball game?

A. Speedometers revealed that the Middlebury, Vt., squad traveled 24.01 miles. One forward covered the most territory, 5.31 miles, while the other traveled 5.14. The center covered 4.25, the guards 2.66 apiece. Substitutes accounted for the remainder.

Q. Has there ever been a case of a basketball game being called because of darkness?

A. Yes, it actually happened in 1949 and in (of all places) Brooklyn! The St. Mark's girls, a Methodist Church team, were leading the Kings Highway Methodists, 12-2, at the end of the first quarter of a league game when a fuse blew out in the St. Mark's gym. Players and officials dressed by the light of candles.

Q. In how many consecutive games did Joe DiMaggio hit safely?

A. The Yankee Clipper batted safely in 56 straight American League games before being stopped by Al Smith and Jim Baggett of Cleveland in a night game on July 17, 1941. He hit safely in 61 consecutive games in 1933 with San Francisco of the PCL.

We're Mean!

Soviets Pop Off

MOSCOW—(UP). The newspaper "Soviet Sport" explained Saturday that European soccer is not popular in the United States because "it is difficult to interest American fellows in sports where they cannot use their hands."

The newspaper commented: "This is an interesting admission. Of course, the United States widely cultivates branches of athletics where the hands can be used. Football, baseball, and boxing have been turned into a bloody battle, helping the warmonger United States to train young people as murderers for future military adventures."

Browns Building Up Make Run at Leaders

NEW YORK—(NEA). Bill Veeck's campaign for equity in television receipts on the road didn't precisely make a hit with the more affluent American League clubs.

Neither did Sport Shirt Veeck's suggestion that first-year men be subject to draft at a \$25,000 maximum, with a quarter of the amount going to the athlete.

No Tie Veeck was only trying to even matters and share the wealth, but, as he pointed out, he was treated like a Communist.

Nevertheless, the other American League owners left the Phoenix meeting with more respect than ever for the Veeck acumen.

While needing the other magnates in connection with extracurricular activities, President Veeck is quietly building the Browns for a run at the leaders. While they fume about his daring propositions, he is making a trade at 2 in the morning that is beneficial to the St. Louis Americans. Such as the one that brought Johnny Groth, Virgil Trucks and Hal White from the Tigers.

Veeck gave the Dodgers nearly \$100,000 for Shortstop Gordon William Hunter, the Texas League's most valuable player.

Baseball men agree that the Little Brownies are the most improved of major league clubs since the close of last season.

With the consummation of the latest transaction with Detroit, Veeck was bold enough to compare his side with the Indians, and, throwing out the pitching, of course, it wasn't altogether unfavorable.

Veeck contends the Browns are now set everywhere except first base, and Roy Sievers is making satisfactory progress at that post in off-season workouts in St. Louis' Missouri Stables, a horse show arena. Young Sievers was the AL's recruit-of-the-year as a centerfielder, batting .306 in 1948. Sent to San Antonio in '51, in the hope that he would regain his batting form against Texas League pitching, Sievers suffered a shoulder separation making a diving catch.

An operation has mended the injury, and the arm is now strong. He cannot throw overhanded, but whips the ball around well enough to play first base, and is excited about the new venture.

With Marty Marion to spell the former, if necessary, the Browns have an excellent double-play combination in Hunter and Bobby Young. Veeck says Hunter, who made his mark in Fort Worth, is the only player he has ever obtained on whom he has had not one bad report.

Buckeyes Topple Panthers In 'Experimental' Foul Tilt

COLUMBUS, O. — (AP). A 27-point second period helped Ohio State defeat Pittsburgh 76-70 here Saturday night as the Bucks wound up their pre-Big Ten schedule.

Acorns Peddle Evans to Seattle

OAKLAND—(AP). The Oakland A's of the Pacific Coast League announced Saturday the sale of pitcher Bill Evans to the Seattle Rainiers.

Seattle traded him to the Acorns last summer in exchange for outfielder Paul Lehner. Actually Evans has never played for Seattle. He was traded immediately after the Rainiers purchased him from Louisville of the American Association.

He had a 3-4 record, and a 4.25 earned run average with Oakland.

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DAVID RECTOR

Grid Scoring Lower in 1952

NEW YORK—(UP). Scoring was lower, kicking was better and passing was poorer in major college football during the 1952 season, as unprecedented figures were compiled in each department.

The biggest drop in scoring in 30 years, the largest number of field goals in modern times, the most accurate extra-point kicking of all time, and the first decrease in forward passing efficiency on record were all revealed in a final statistical wrap-up of 1184 major college games released Saturday by the NCAA Service Bureau.

With 45,496 points scored, 2418 fewer than in the same number of games last year, the two teams in the average 1952 game scored 36.7 points, the equivalent of about 5½ touchdowns when normal extra-point kicking is taken into consideration.

Last year, the average was 38.8, and the two-points-a-game drop is by far the greatest on record. Thirty years ago, in 1922, the average was in the low 20s until 1940. Then, with sudden leaps in 1940, 1943, 1948 and 1949, it climbed to the all-time high of 39.1 in 1950, as the trend moved steadily from a three-touchdown game to just short of a six-touchdown game. This year's tally was the lowest since 1945's 34.2.

As for the placement kickers, they booted 83 field goals, 30

more than last year and three more than the old modern record set in 1932, which was, coincidentally or not, another strong defense year. On extra points, 1952's placekickers succeeded on 74.4 per cent of their attempts, wiping out the record of 73.8 per cent registered in 1949.

Punters set no records but had one of the best years in history. They averaged 36.4 yards a kick, just under the 36.6 achieved in 1949 and not far from the record of 37.2 in 1938.

And the passing, which had shown an improvement in percentage completed every year since national statistics were first compiled in 1937, and probably just as steadily before that, was less accurate for the first time, only 44.1 per cent of this year's attempts connected, compared to 44.6 per cent last year.

What's more, there were fewer attempts (36.7 to 37.7 last year), fewer completions (16.2 to 16.8) and fewer yards gained (223.6 to 227.4) by both sides in each game this year.

And the fact that passing this year accounted for a bigger proportion of the yards gained and points scored re-emphasizes, not contradicts, the strengthening of the defense. For, even though passing was less effective, running attacks were stopped even more thoroughly, as the average made on the ground by both teams in each game fell to 352.7 from last year's 365.0.

East, West Teams Open Shrine Drills

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP). Football stars who will clash in the famed East-West charity game here Dec. 27, went through first workouts Saturday. Onlookers were impressed by the speed and potential power of both squads.

The eastern team reported 25 strong to coaches Clarence (Biggie) Munn of Michigan State, Ray Eliot of Illinois and Dr. Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross.

Three western players had not yet checked in but 22 others went through their paces under the guidance of coaches Howie Odell of Washington, Jules Sikes of Kansas, and Chuck Taylor of Stanford.

MUNN COACHES

Munn, whose Michigan State team topped the Associated Press' national poll this season, heads the East staff.

Three different units ran through plays in the East's late afternoon practice. They lined up in "T" formation with an unbalanced line, a set-up from which a switch into the single wing system, employed by Coach Munn, is optional.

One unit had Tom O'Connell, Illinois, at quarterback; Don McAuliffe, Michigan State, at left half; Gene Gedman, Indiana, at right half; and Joe Fortunato, Mississippi State, at fullback.

Charles Maloy, Holy Cross, quarterbacked another group with Tony Curcillo, Ohio State, at left half; Bill Reynolds, Pittsburgh, at right half, and Paul Haner, Villanova, at fullback.

WEST USES 'T'

Head Coach Odell and Sikes handled the West's backfield men, and ends, with Taylor in charge of the other linemen.

The West will use Odell's type of "T" formation attack, not quite as compact as the standard version.

Washington's All-America star, Don Heinrich, called signals for a quartet which included Don Johnson, California, at left half; Charles Spaulding, Wyoming, at right half, and John Olszewski, California, at fullback.

Ed Crowder of Oklahoma, led another unit embracing All-Americans Billy Vessels, Oklahoma, at left half; Val Joe Walker, Southern Methodist, at right half, and Sam Baker, Oregon State, at fullback.

Midget Cars Race

Mighty Offenhauser engines will roar again when AAA midget autos open the 1953 racing slate Sunday, Jan. 4, at Carroll Speedway as a 127-lap program was revealed today by Managing Director J. C. Agajanian.

Bonus Baby Back



SIGNED FOR \$67,500 bonus by White Sox in 1949 and sold to Seattle when he failed to develop, Gus Keriazos has been repurchased by Pale Hose. He figures prominently in flag hopes.

Aztecs Top Yacht Race

NEWPORT HARBOR — San Diego State College, with 69 points, led Stanford, 85; Pomona, 80, and the four-time defenders from the U. of California, 85, after one half of the round-robin races were sailed here Saturday in the eighth annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate team championship.

The U. of Washington, which won the first race in light weather, stood in fifth spot with 48 points, followed by UCLA, 42; Santa Barbara State, U. of New Mexico and SC, all 41. Orange Coast College had 34, and Pasadena City College zero.

Top skipper in the "A" bracket was a Long Beach helmsman from Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, Lewellyn Bixby Jr., who with 29 points led runners-up Bryant Kenick of San Diego and Charles Merrill of Long Beach, representing Stanford, each with 28 points.

Today's concluding races will start at 9:50 a. m.

Early Foot

BATON ROUGE, La.—(NEA). This season's Louisiana State varsity basketball team includes five freshmen.

Feller Resorts to 'Butterfly' Pitch

NEW YORK—(UP). Bobby Feller, the one-time boy wonder who used to fire bullets from the mound, will try floating "butterflies," instead, in 1953—meaning he has come up with a new knuckler.

Feller, like so many others before him, discovered the knuckleball while "fooling around" on the sidelines. He worked on the pitch toward the end of the past season and although he never used it in an actual game, team-mates report it's the McCoy.

The 34-year-old Feller, having stumbled across the pitch that has added to the major league life of many supposed "washed-up" hurriers, is like a kid with a new toy.

His friends say he can't wait to test the pitch further when the Indians head for spring training at Tucson, Ariz., in late February.

Funny thing about Feller is that he always seems to catch his "second wind," so to speak, each time the experts are ready to report he has run his last race.

When his fast ball began to fade, he started to rely more heavily on his curve, and when the batters learned to "lay back in the weeds" and wait for his "jug," he suddenly developed an outstanding change-of-pace pitch.

When his record dipped to an ordinary (for him) 16-11 mark in 1950, it was a foregone conclusion that the faltering Feller would again approach 20 victories, yet he racked up 22 triumphs while losing only eight games in 1951.

Last year, however, was unquestionably his poorest in the majors. He won only nine games, lost 13 and never pitched after Sept. 3 although the Indians were battling desperately for the American League flag.

Addition of the knuckleball, if it is not just a flight of fancy with him, could bring Feller back to prominence again.

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BEGINNER'S CLASSES NOW OPEN

Cooper 'Golfer of Year;' McFedters Heads Ladies

By BOB HALL

It has been a great many years since a golfer has dominated a Southern California tournament picture as completely as has Irving Cooper the past six months. . . The good-looking Long Beach youngster has won everything in sight, and is now eyeing a professional career.

Professor of Punch Moore's Ambition

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (UP). Archie Moore, song writer, woodchuck hunter and new light-heavyweight boxing champion of the world, would like to become a professor of punching when he is ready to hang up his gloves.

The 36-year-old veteran, considered the class of the 175-pound division for more than the past five years, replaced a tinsel crown with the real thing this week when he battered Joey Maxim from bell to bell to win a one-sided decision and the title.

"Where would the major leagues be without the minors?" Moore asked. "The boys who are coming up in the boxing game need the same kind of seasoning and experience."

"With someone to back me financially, I would like to open a camp in which promising youngsters could work under constant supervision. Starting with about 100 prospects, we could be certain to come up with at least 20 good men."

From Moore's point of view, the main trouble for most ambitious youngsters is the lack of competent training.

"George Porter and Monroe Harrison taught me everything I know about boxing," he said. "They saw me working out in the St. Louis YMCA gym, felt I had promise, and devoted their time to bringing out whatever ability I have."

Harrison, a former sparring partner of Joe Louis, was in Moore's corner when he beat Maxim.

The new champion's plans for the years after his retirement are in the dim and distant future, however.

"I can go for years," he said. "I stay in shape and have no problem training."

Short(s) Swing



JOE LE BLANC, Montreal golfer, takes the game seriously. He didn't hesitate when his ball landed in a creek during a recent tournament. He shed his neatly pressed trousers and took a full, slashing swing. Despite the determination, LeBlanc lost his match.

MORRISON ON GOLF

Just One Thing at a Time

By ALEX J. MORRISON
Author of "A New Way to Better Golf," Teacher of Champions

The most damaging fault of the average golfer is his habit of trying to think of and do more than one thing at a time. He is such a busy little bee that he couldn't pick up the finest diamond in the world unless it was broken into two or more parts.

Example: I told Bill Welsh to put an individual mark on the cover of his ball, such as a thumbnail scratch. Bill smiled and readily agreed. "That's a good idea. The longer I use the ball the easier it is to read such a mark." But lip service is all he ever gave to the suggestion.

It was years ago that I made this suggestion to him and he has yet to make a move toward carrying it out. Likewise, years ago Bill was shooting in the middle 90s and since he has seldom done any better.

I claim that one of the troubles with his golf is none other than the thing which kept him from carrying out my suggestion about marking his ball. It isn't that he doesn't like to take instructions, he just doesn't know how to attend to just one thing at a time when handling golf equipment.

Confusion is the order of the day with most golfers. Most of this confusion is not due to ignorance or lack of decisions about what should be done, as most players would claim in their own defense. Rather than slow down to one simple elemental thing at a time they rush on trying to juggle four or five before mastering the handling of one.

You can test yourself on this

Montebello

Golf Postponed

MONTEBELLO—(UP). Second round play in the \$2500 Montebello open golf tournament was cancelled Saturday because of rain.

The round will be played today, weather permitting, with the final 36 holes scheduled for Monday.

Leading the field after the first round were Bobby Harris, San Jose, and Ralph Blomquist, Glendale, who had two under par 68s Friday.

Pomona Features 'Melling Pot' Team

POMONA — If there are any international soccer matches on tap, Pomona-Clermont College has an honest-to-gosh entry. It has a team composed of members from 11 countries.

They are Joseph Michel, Austria; John Nicolopoulos, Greece; Bill Bader, Los Angeles; Jerry Athearn, Peru; Jose Cortes, Colombia; Rono Constantinos, Greece; Enrique Chan, China; Gilbert Findlay, England; Najeh Adnan, Arabia; John Mills, Argentina; Eric Hahne, Germany; and Kon-tak Khaw, Burma.

Scotch Foursomes At Virginia Today

Golfing members of the Virginia CC meet today for the monthly mixed Scotch foursomes. Pairings will be made on the first tee at noon.

Winners in Saturday's sweepstakes were: Franklin Robinson, 76-79; Milt McGraw, 82-85; and Mark Taylor, 80-81, while bogey, at 74, went to Amos Myers and Hugh Davies.

McIlwaines Play Mercuries Today

San Pedro McIlwaines, seeking to regain a victory stride which was broken by St. Stephens AC last week, will face Los Angeles AC at Rancho LaCienega Play-ground at 12:30 p. m. today. Magyars tackle LA Scots in the nightcap at 2:30. St. Stephens opposes Victoria AC in the feature at 4:15 High.

Elks Golfers Play Alondra Park Today

Southern California Elks Golf Association gathers at Alondra Park today for the annual Christmas tournament, a low-ball sweepstakes, followed in late afternoon with election of officers for 1953.

MORRISON ON GOLF

Just One Thing at a Time

By ALEX J. MORRISON
Author of "A New Way to Better Golf," Teacher of Champions

The most damaging fault of the average golfer is his habit of trying to think of and do more than one thing at a time. He is such a busy little bee that he couldn't pick up the finest diamond in the world unless it was broken into two or more parts.

Example: I told Bill Welsh to put an individual mark on the cover of his ball, such as a thumbnail scratch. Bill smiled and readily agreed. "That's a good idea. The longer I use the ball the easier it is to read such a mark." But lip service is all he ever gave to the suggestion.

It was years ago that I made this suggestion to him and he has yet to make a move toward carrying it out. Likewise, years ago Bill was shooting in the middle 90s and since he has seldom done any better.

I claim that one of the troubles with his golf is none other than the thing which kept him from carrying out my suggestion about marking his ball. It isn't that he doesn't like to take instructions, he just doesn't know how to attend to just one thing at a time when handling golf equipment.

Confusion is the order of the day with most golfers. Most of this confusion is not due to ignorance or lack of decisions about what should be done, as most players would claim in their own defense. Rather than slow down to one simple elemental thing at a time they rush on trying to juggle four or five before mastering the handling of one.

You can test yourself on this



A THUMB-NAIL scratch near the label on your ball helps to identify your property. It also helps keep your mind on the ball during your swing.

From Sand Trap to Finals



SKIP ALEXANDER, St. Petersburg, Fla., golf pro, survived the semi-final round of the International four-ball tourney at Miami Saturday. Alexander and his partner, Cary Middlecoff, will meet Ted Kroll and Lew Workman today. Here Alexander blasts out of trap on third hole. —(AP Wirephoto.)

Surprise Final Today In Miami's Four-Ball

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(UP). Sturdy Ted Kroll caught fire with a dramatic 30-foot putt under pressure Saturday and rolled on with his partner, Lew Workman, for a tense semi-final victory in the International Four-Ball Golf Tournament.

Kroll, of Hartford, N. Y., and Workman of Oakmont, Pa., whipped Jim Turnesa, the PGA champion from Briarcliff, N. Y., and Dave Douglas of Newark, Del., 3 and 2, to go into today's 36-hole final.

They will meet Cary Middlecoff of Memphis and Skip Alexander of St. Petersburg, Fla., for the title and a \$3400 first prize.

The golfing dentist and burn-scarred Alexander won through to the finals with a 5 and 4 victory over Al Brosch of Garden City, Long Island, and Willie Klein of Miami Beach, a pair of old-time club pros who just ran out of gas in the semi-final round.

Kroll and Workman hit the ninth hole trailing 1-down, but the stumpy New Yorker barged his second shot to within 30-feet of the pin on the par-5 hole.

Turnesa rolled in a 40-foot putt for a birdie 4 after coming out of a trap. That put the pressure squarely on Kroll, and he came through with the eagle putt that squared the match.

From there on, Kroll could do no wrong. On the 170-yard 13th, he banged his tee shot inside Douglas'. When lanky Dave missed his six-foot putt, Kroll canned his from four feet away to grab the lead.

He lengthened it to 2-up on the 14th with a six-foot putt after Turnesa missed a 10-footer.

The shot at the title was a personal triumph for Alexander, who many thought would never play golf again after an airplane crash two years ago. The big Carolinian hit the comeback trail after 17 operations and eight months in hospitals.

He and Middlecoff had an easy time in the semi-finals, however, against the 42-year-old Brosch and 51-year-old Klein, a pair of determined red-heads who started the tournament by eliminating favorites Sam Snead and Jim Ferrier.

Kroll and Workman reached the semi-finals with a 4 and 3 victory in a morning crash over 24 holes at St. Louis and V. Ghezzi of Innsbruck, N. Y.

Turnesa and Alexander eliminated Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg and Tommy Dick of Alexandria, N. Y., in the quarter-finals. Klein and Brosch scored a cup triumph over Canadians Pat Fletcher and Stan Leonard.

I Say, Anyone for Tee?

NEW YORK—(NEA). Francis Ouimet tells the story of a game of golf he had with John Beck, former British Walker Cup team captain.

The match was played on a Scottish morning so foggy they could scarcely see each other. Finding the ball became as important as the execution of a stroke. The Englishman prowled along one fairway for some 300 yards searching for his ball, finally stumbled on to his caddie.

"Where's my ball?" he demanded.

"Mr. Beck," the caddie replied, "you haven't hit your drive yet."

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Pointing for '56 Olympics

Greco-Roman Mat Sport Revived at 'Y'

By BEN ZINSER

A type of wrestling that has been almost forgotten in this country is being revived at the downtown YMCA—and the instructor is a former European champion.

Instruction now is being given three times weekly in Greco-Roman wrestling by 38-year-old George Mucci, who has won amateur grappling honors under three flags.

His ambition: To send a team from the United States to the Olympic Games in 1956.

Last summer, in the Olympics at Helsinki, Russia racked up 56 points in Greco-Roman wrestling matches while the United States, which didn't have a team, naturally went scoreless in this category. This result almost cost the U. S. the unofficial team title.

NOT LIKE TV
Greco-Roman wrestling, as opposed to television's catch-as-catch-can exhibitions, prohibits all holds below the waist. That means tripping, tackling or any holds on an opponent's legs are forbidden. In addition, the wrestler may not use his own body below the waist during a match, eliminating such holds as the scissors and the grapevine.

Mucci, a native of Hungary, took up Greco-Roman amateur wrestling in 1932 in Romania.

He quickly was rated a wrestler, first class, and won two gold medals, many silver and bronze medals and diplomas in local, regional and national matches.

MORE MEDALS
After four years in the Romanian army he continued his wrestling in Hungary, and from 1942 to 1944 won four gold medals and several silver and bronze tournament medals. He also passed the instructor's examination.

Mucci wrestled in Bavaria from 1946 to 1949 and served as an instructor for several wrestling clubs. He came to the United States in 1951.

An employee at Buffums' in the stock department, Mucci spends his spare time giving instruction at the downtown YMCA. Classes are conducted from 5:30 to 7 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Mucci is a great believer in gymnastics, in which the Russians also overwhelmed everyone during the 1952 Olympics. So Mucci's students get workouts on the parallel bars, high bar, flying rings and the horses, not to mention calisthenics.

For conditioning is of prime importance in any sport, believes Mucci.

Pro Cage

Big Difference

BALTIMORE—(NEA). Take it from Clair Bee, Baltimore coach, there's a big difference between college and professional basketball.

"In college ball, the idea is fundamental," asserts the former Long Island tactician. "You teach your kids your style. In pro ball, your boys already have learned the basics and have their own."

The professionals' idea seems to be to get the best players and keep them happy. It's more as though you're a manager."

Browns Recall Catcher Martin

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (UP). The St. Louis Browns announced Saturday that Boris "Babe" Martin would report to their San Bernardino, Calif., training camp with a chance to win a second-string catcher's job.

Martin, who will remain on the San Antonio roster list during his trial, was the second best hitter on the Browns' Texas League farm club last season with an average of .329. He also hit 14 home runs.

The 32-year-old veteran played with the Browns once before, in 1946, after being named the outstanding rookie in the American Association while at Toledo.

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Bums Like Scores; Average 5 Per Tilt

BROOKLYN—The 1952 Brooklyn Dodgers scored a total of 775 runs in their 135 games. This was an average of five runs per game. It marked the fourth consecutive year that the Dodgers topped the National League in run production.

It was also the seventh occasion in the past 12 years that Brooklyn set the pace in scoring in the senior circuit.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Well, this winds it up for 1952. We are going to leave the hunters, who are striving for a few ducks before the season closes; the fishermen who are through until '53, excepting, of course, the rock-codders and the Colorado River mudders; and the campers, who have nothing left but memories.

Fishin' Around will take a vacation until an early date in 1953, when outdoor activity justifies resumption of a twice-weekly column.

But before saying goodbye for a while, we'd like to round up the fish-and-game front briefly, as follows:

Harley E. Knox, former mayor of San Diego, has just been appointed to the California Fish and Game Commission by Gov. Warren. Knox must be confirmed by the Legislature. He will succeed Harvey E. Hastain of Brawley. One vacancy still exists on the commission. Lee F. Payne, editor of the Los Angeles Daily News, has been serving at the pleasure of the governor, pending appointment of a successor. Payne's term expired last January.

The commission has two meetings scheduled for next month, the first Jan. 2 at Los Angeles and the other Jan. 30 at San Francisco. Members of the commission have asked California sportsmen to voice their recommendations or complaints to the commission before those dates.

Among the major changes is a proposal of the DFG that a two-day, either-sex deer hunting period be allowed at the close of the regular deer season in the coastal counties.

Don't Forget Ducks Unlimited Donations

Ducks Unlimited officers remind all hunters that their donations and checks for memberships are needed for the 1953 season.

Whether you got more or fewer birds in your shooting this year, you probably saw more birds on the Pacific flyway than you have witnessed in years. And it was DU that brought about that change.

One thing stood out in the duck season. Where food, fresh water, and adjacent inviolate resting areas were available, there were birds—thousands of 'em.

DU reports that the Duka-Nikel cans from the various clubs have started to come in with the Sprig Duck Club and the Los Angeles Athletic Club leading the parade. Shows at San Diego, in Kern County and in San Gabriel Valley put almost \$7000 in DU's treasury.

CASTING CLUB NOTES: The venison stag was one of the most popular events of the year. Earl Osten has donated two spinning outfits to the club and events of that nature will be featured on the future Sunday casts. Some members of the club are trying to drum up another division, namely reloading; any one interested? . . . regular Sunday casts scheduled for Dec. 28 and the first 1953 stag is set for Jan. 20.

WILDLIFE CHAIRMAN: Ed Dodd of Atlanta, who draws Mark Trail for the Press-Telegram, has been honored for the second year in a row by being named chairman of National Wildlife Week, March 15-21, 1953.

More Bites for Anglers in 1953

Just by way of encouragement, listen to what Harry Grayson, sports editor of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, has to say of 1953 fishing:

Fishermen optimistically figure there will be more bites to the cast in 1953.

Fish and game authorities contend fresh-water fishing is going to be generally better throughout the land than it has been the last three years.

There'll be more of it, too. The fishing bug, which has bitten more than 20,000,000 Americans, goes right on attacking our citizens. About one person in seven will try his or her luck in '53.

The increase in anglers for game fish throughout the years brought with it a decrease in catches. The average catch dropped below one fish per hour. About the only thing the fisherman had to take home was a story about the one that got away.

The guess of conservation men is that this lamentable curve has struck bottom like the Pittsburgh Pirates, and is on its way up again.

What precisely accounts for the upswing? For one thing, there will be more fishing water. Farm fish ponds continue to increase rapidly. A number of states are building fishing lakes.

Some states are permitting longer seasons, stressing the liberalization of regulations and encouraging tourists. People who can't land them near home hop into the family jalopy and rattle off for more distant and richer pools. There's also more party boat fishing on big waters than ever before.

New to all Fishin' Around readers: Thanks for your support in 1952 and may you have the best of fun, fishing, hunting and happiness in the Christmas and New Year seasons—and, in fact, all seasons!

Moto, Schnabel Oppose Blears, Managoff at Aud

The undefeated tag-team combination of Mr. Moto and Hans Schnabel headlines Thursday night's wrestling show at the Municipal Auditorium. They meet Lord Jan Blears and Bobby Managoff in the tag-team main event.

Hard Tops Return To Culver City Strip

Hard tops move back into the speed spotlight at Culver City Legion Stadium today with an eight event speedfest starting at 2:30 p. m.

Action will take place on the sizzling quarter-mile clay speedway, one of the quickest speed strips in the country today.

Ed Pagan of Lynwood, Scotty Cain of Venice, Eric Erikson of Gardena and Clem Proctor of Compton figure to be the top threats in the featured 20-lap main event.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS

YOUR ROD WILL GIVE YOU YEARS OF SATISFACTION WITH PROPER CARE. A BAMBOO ROD SHOULD BE CAREFULLY WIPED DRY AFTER EACH USE AND STORED SO THAT IT REMAINS STRAIGHT. IF YOU OWN A LARGE ROD METAL PARTS SHOULD BE WASHED AND OILED ESPECIALLY IF YOU HAVE FISHED IN SALT WATER.

LEANING A ROD AGAINST A WALL TOO OFTEN WILL CAUSE IT TO BEND. IT IS FREE WHEN NOT IN USE.

IF A BAMBOO ROD IS TO BE RE-FINISHED, REMOVE OLD VARNISH WITH SAND PAPER. APPLY NEW VARNISH ONE JOINT AT A TIME, WORKING FROM BUTT TO TIP IN ONE EVEN STROKE.

WITH A SHARP KNIFE SLICE THE SHELL BODY DOWN, MAKING SEVERAL STRIPS. TWIST THE ENDS FOR EASIER LIGHTING AND HOLD A MATCH TO THE SHELL. IT WILL BURN FOR ABOUT THREE MINUTES WITH AN INTENSE, SMOKELESS FLAME. THE WAX COATING DOES THE JOB.

WHETHER HUNTING OR FISHING, TAKE A FIRST AID KIT WITH YOU. EVEN THE EXPERTS HAVE MISHAPS.

Still Hitting



MIKEY MANTLE, star New York Yankee outfielder, hits with a gun, too. Mantle recently bagged three ducks on a lake near Baxter Springs, Kan. Hunting keeps Mantle in shape during the off-season.

Today's SPORTS TEST

QUESTIONS

1—What season did Notre Dame first win the mythical national football title?

2—Who was world heavyweight champion between 1928 and 1939?

3—In what 1951 intersectional game did a team win without kicking a single punt?

4—What golfer won the PGA title four years in a row?

HOOHEE?

THIS noted hooter has the unique distinction of becoming a big league baseball star in the city of his birth.

He broke into the majors when only 18 years old. In 1944 he won 29 games. Who is he?

5—What game has made the most rapid growth in popularity in the U. S. during the past 20 years?

6—Can you recall the team that posted the lowest team batting average in baseball's history?

ANSWERS

1—The Washington Senators. With a team mark of .207 in 1888.

2—The Washington Senators. With a team mark of .207 in 1888.

3—The Washington Senators. With a team mark of .207 in 1888.

4—The Washington Senators. With a team mark of .207 in 1888.

5—The Washington Senators. With a team mark of .207 in 1888.

6—The Washington Senators. With a team mark of .207 in 1888.

Frankeberger Set for Cue Tourney

Lee Frankeberger, despite a 50-40 loss to Aurelio Gomez in the final match of the Long Beach district billiard championships, qualified for the Southern California sectional championships at Los Angeles, Jan. 26-30, inclusive.

Play, which will bring together top cue artists from all sections of the Southland, will be at Brunswick Parlor.

Two of the Los Angeles players already have qualified for the Far West tournament at San Francisco in early February, leaving only one from the Brunswick event to make the grade. Those already seeded are Charles Milliken and Charles Davis.

Saturday's Fishing

Wife and husband fishing limits of bottom fish caught on Saturday. Limits of bottom fish caught on Saturday. Limits of bottom fish caught on Saturday.

Ring & Valve SPECIAL

MOST 6-CYL. 8-CYL. 49.95 59.95

REMANUFACTURED MOTORS INSTALLED Including Gaskets, Oil Ford V-8 1932-48 \$127.50 Mercury 1939-48 \$127.50 Chevrolet \$138.50 Plymouth, Dodge \$147.50 Chrysl., De Soto \$168.50 Nash 600 \$183.50 Kaiser Frazer \$183.50 Hudson 6 \$177.50 Olds., Pontiac 6 \$197.50 Buick \$197.50 Stude. 6 Champ. \$163.50 Above prices subject to old block fees.

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Norse Five, 49ers in Hoop Tilts

Long Beach City College and State College fives hold the local spotlight this week as prep quintets bow out for the Christmas holidays.

The Vikings, after making an impressive showing in the Chaffey tournament the past week in Ontario, will take part in the Sam Barry tournament in Glendale Dec. 26-30. Long Beach will encounter two rugged foes in the first and second round play. The Vikes open against Stockton, and if they should beat the northern five, meet Compton in second round play.

The State College five will be out to extend its winning streak to six straight Friday night when it battles the SC Frosh in a preliminary game to the SC-Washington contest at Pan Pacific.

The Pioneers will take part in another preliminary Saturday when they encounter the strong UCLA Junior Varsity on the UCLA-Oregon card at Westwood. Both 49er games will start at 6:15 p. m.

Pick North Starters

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) The North squad went through a brisk 30-minute scrimmage Saturday and Purdue Coach Stu Holcomb named his starting lineups to use against the South in the Shrine's Christmas night football game in the Orange Bowl.

"We had a good workout," Holcomb said. "I'm satisfied that every one knows his job and we ought to give them a whale of a ball game. I don't think any game has ever boasted as many 'name' players as this one. We certainly have the talent here."

Holcomb announced that his offensive team would include Purdue's Bernie Flowers and Tom Erwin, both at end; Ed Roth, a tackle; Joe Pertel of Navy and Allen Hager of Purdue at guards; with Joe Gleason, Holy Cross, center.

The backfield will have Dale Samuels of Purdue at quarterback, Pete Bachorous of Illinois and Earl Heninger of Purdue at the halves and Fred Franco of Navy at fullback.

Bucky Badger Sniffs Roses

Here's Bucky Badger, the University of Wisconsin mascot who will be seen in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day along with the UW football team and band.

Bucky is a familiar figure in Wisconsin, although he hasn't carried a bunch of roses or worn a smile before.

For years he has been the determined grim-visaged symbol of Wisconsin's athletic teams. He is decked out in football togs each fall, gets into a basketball uniform for the winter season, and even the boxer's get-up for Wisconsin's national boxing championships.

Bucky is a development from the early state symbol of Wisconsin, the badger. Tradition holds that the people of Wisconsin first were called Badgers because the early settlers in some areas dug their home in hillsides near the lead and zinc mines which had attracted them to Wisconsin.

The Badger symbol didn't stick, however, until a University of Wisconsin artist, William Schaefer, put Bucky on his hind legs, togged him in a "W" sweater, tucked football under his arm, and spread his picture throughout the state.

Today, where Wisconsin goes, there's always Bucky Badger.

Today's Baseball Card

AT WILSON—12 noon, Lakewood Merchants vs. Wilmington Eagles; 2:30 p. m., Kite's Shoe vs. Ocean View.

AT RECREATION PARK—2:30 p. m., Naval Shipyard vs. Eagles No. 701.

AT FISHCAMP (San Pedro)—1:30 p. m., L. B. Merchants vs. San Pedro Independents.

Bowling Along

Buzz Fazio, Southland bowler, likes Hollywood haircuts, and Hollywood shaves—in fact, shaves and haircuts anywhere except Chicago. . . . He thinks, maybe, the barbers in the Windy City are prejudiced against West Coast bowlers.

Sitting in a barber's chair next to the last day of the national match game championships, Fazio became eligible for the Order of the Purple Heart.

While the barber was wiping off his razor on a towel at the side of the chair, he nicked Fazio's right thumb. . . . Fazio is a right-handed kneller.

It was an accident, of course. . . . But it wrecked Fazio's game the final day of the All-Star event. "It couldn't have been my left thumb—it had to be the right," groaned Fazio later.

The story is told by Roy Bade, former manager of Long Beach's Virginia Recreation and now the proprietor of Los Angeles' Trojan Bowl. . . . Bade also was in Chicago for the All-Star, but like the others from the L. A. and Long Beach areas, failed to make the finals. . . . Bade says Junior McMahon, the defending champion from Fair Lawn, N. J., also had thumb trouble and had to have his thumb lanced the last day of the maple-mauling marathon. . . .

"I just couldn't get a big game," relates Bade. "I hit 1133-1148-1193 for my six-game blocks. . . . No, my shoulder didn't give me any trouble this time. . . . Scoring was low for everyone this year. . . . Incidentally, we were shooting heavier wood, too. . . . The pins weighed 3 pounds 6 ounces; last year they were 3 pounds 5 ounces. . . . On the other hand, the keglerettes fired away at 3.2 pins compared to last year's 3.3 weight. . . . The sissies. . . ."

Jimmy Vaughan, the Douglas cost accountant who also compiled large totals on the maple drives, says Don Carter, who won the All-Star, is "the most accurate bowler I think I have ever seen. . . . Jimmy, bowling for the second straight year in the All-Star, said he wound up about 100 pins out of the finals. . . . "I needed those big games, but couldn't get 'em," says Jimmy. . . . "It required just a little less than a 200 average to gain the finals."

Record Pin Low: It's Simple as ABC

DETROIT — (NEA) George Stieber, a 157-average bowler, holds one record he'd just as soon forget.

The Detroit kegler established an American Bowling Congress mark for low games with a score of nine.

Stieber raised his total to 115 in the next game, finished with 131 for a 255 series.

Buzz Fazio Joins 'Can't Win' Club

By BEN ZINSER

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Bowlers Have Ups and Downs

DETROIT — (NEA) Mel West tied off with a smashing 298 game, but dropped to 126 in his next effort.

Frank Prebe, bowling in a league near by the same night, opened with a 124 score, roared back with a 297.

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Kennedy Given Discharge

CLEVELAND, Ohio — (UP) The Cleveland Indians Saturday announced the Marines have released 32-year-old right-fielder Bob Kennedy, who was called back into service as a pilot soon after Ted Williams and Jerry Coleman, because of dependency.

Kennedy, released at Cherry Point, N. C., is married, has three children and supports his wife's sister.

Mat 'Party' On Tuesday

Headed by Sandor Szabo, in cooperation with television station KECA (7); promoter Ernie Steffen; wrestling telecaster, Jules Strongbow and such favorites as Jerry Christy, Dave Levin, Al Motteberg and Matt (Murphy) Kosternich, will "throw" a Christmas party for boys and girls at Wilmington Bowl in conjunction with Tuesday night's wrestling card.

Children, 14 years of age and younger will be admitted free and will be presented with various gifts, including autographed photographs, by "Santa Claus" Szabo and his retinue.

Distribution of gifts will follow Szabo's appearance after KECA-TV cameras, starting at 8 o'clock, when he takes on the first of two challengers who'll try for the \$1000 "wrestling jackpot". Challengers are Tarzan Hayes and Zebra Kid.

Don't Let It Rust PAINT IT NOW!

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FEDERAL SERVICES FINANCE CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA 422 Ocean Center Bldg. Long Beach, California

Free Fight Night Set For Bowl

Taking a leaf from the notebook of fabulous Sir Gallahad; "Women and children first," Ernie Steffen, Wilmington Bowl promoter comes up with a 20th Century revision, "Women and Children free," Monday night when Sailor Felix Franklin squares off against Vince Davi in the feature of an eight-bout, "family night," boxing card.

In addition, KHJ-TV (9), with sportscasters Lou Nova and Bill Brundige ringside, will telecast the entire program, beginning at 8:15 o'clock with a ringside interview. First bout is to get under way at 8:30.

Franklin, the newly crowned "King of the Ring," takes on a less experienced fighter in Hollywood's Davi, but a fellow who can punch like nobody's business with either hand. If it goes the distance the San Diego-based Navy scrapper should walk off with the decision.

A former "King," Sailor Abe Taynes, meets Amado Martinez in the main event.



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Santa and Kingfish Star in Shipyard Fete

ZOOMING IN by helicopter, Santa Claus found 5000 packed to watch his arrival at the Christmas party Saturday at Long Beach Naval Shipyard. The good saint explained Donner and Blitzen and the rest of his reindeer were resting up for the Christmas Eve grind. (Staff Photos.)



SHARING SANTA'S SPOTLIGHT in the shipyard celebration was Tim Moore, TV "Kingfish" of the Amos and Andy program. He was the guest of Jimmy Ruffin, shipyard employee who as stage manager was associated with Moore. As Ruffin looks on, the Kingfish autographs for Gary Walker, 9, 3375 Falcon Ave. (left); J. C. Haggerty, 5, 1050 E. 19th, and Audrey Cassiano, 5, 1166 Pacific Ave.



USING A RAINY PLATFORM as his throne, Saint Nick joined the "brass" in launching the gala program and gift distribution for children of shipyard employees. In the off-Yule season, Santa masquerades as J. H. Campbell, yard shipfitter.

'Free Money' May Be Waiting for You

Santa Claus is playing detective this Christmas season, seeking 10 former residents of this area to give them an unexpected yuletide present—"free money."

They are among 25,000 missing stockholders sought throughout the nation for large corporations, in order that they may receive accumulated dividend checks, cash surrender values or other interest due them. This huge task has been assigned to Travers Co. of America, New York City.

Eligible for this "windfall" are the following from this area and their last known addresses:

Glen C. Bennett (wife's name), Kathleen M., 1364 W. 20th St.; Charles H. Derr, 2359 E. 11th St.; Samuel Fertig, 326 W. Fifth St.; Katherine McL. Green, Villa Riviera; Gordon L. Roberts and Richard C. Strickland, 1075 E. First St.; Kathleen M. Rozendal, 2619 E. Second St.; Edith Spray, 1643 Locust Ave.; Susanna B. Wilson, 1823 E. Appleton St., and Mary C. Allan, 1800 N. La Brea Av.

Long Trail of Broken Hearts Left by Russia-Model Wolf

LONDON—(U.P.) The Moscow Literary Gazette Saturday told the scandalous tale of "Peter the Wolf" who left a trail of broken-hearted farmer's daughters from Siberia to the Ukraine.

Peter was identified as Piotr Petrovich Kokushkin, a senior official of the ministry of education who traveled all over the Soviet Union spreading education to the masses. Many a Russian girl had an

education from Peter, the Gazette reported. It hinted Kokushkin may figure in a sensational breach of promises trial presumably if they can find a courtroom big enough to hold all his conquests.

Despite his title of senior inspector, Peter's job was similar to that of the traveling salesman of capitalist countries. He sold education, and business was good. All went well, the newspaper said, until he forgot a small suitcase in a private house in Kiev. The case was found to contain detailed files listing all his past and present accounts as well as "prospects" for the future.

The file showed he had scores of fiancées in the past on government time, was actively romancing 17 at present and had picked up about that many prospects for future reference.

There was a map of Russia in his effects. Some towns were circled with one or two rings—one ring for each sweetheart. Others were enclosed with squares, meaning "Don't go there anymore."

The Literary Gazette said Peter was 51, had thick brown hair and gave the impression of being a solid citizen.

His technique was to "love them and leave them," promising to return on his next educational swing through the district. He never returned and in most cases the affair died a natural death.

Red 'Peace' Talk Aims at Unrest

VIENNA, Austria — (U.P.) The Communist-sponsored "Congress of the Peoples for Peace" closed Saturday. It may have looked like a flop to many in the West. But western diplomats said they believed the Kremlin had promoted two big projects:

1—A vast new effort to break the spirit of urgency and will of Western Europe to resist the Soviet Union.

2—Development of a worldwide attempt to stir up colonial unrest, particularly in restive Africa and Asia.

The main instrument of both drives, the diplomats believe, is the "Congress of the Peoples for Peace"—a new name for the three-year-old Communist peace offensive.

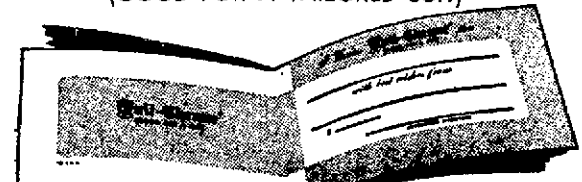
Now It's 'Strong Heart'



RICKY HAMMOND, Long Beach boy who lost his legs when he was run over by a railroad train here, is proclaimed Chief Strongheart in a ceremonial presided over by Iron Eyes Cody, Indian star on television, at a party given for Ricky by the West Long Beach Lions Club. Left to right are Chief Iron Eyes, Chief Strongheart and Lowell Johnson, president of the West Long Beach Lions Club.

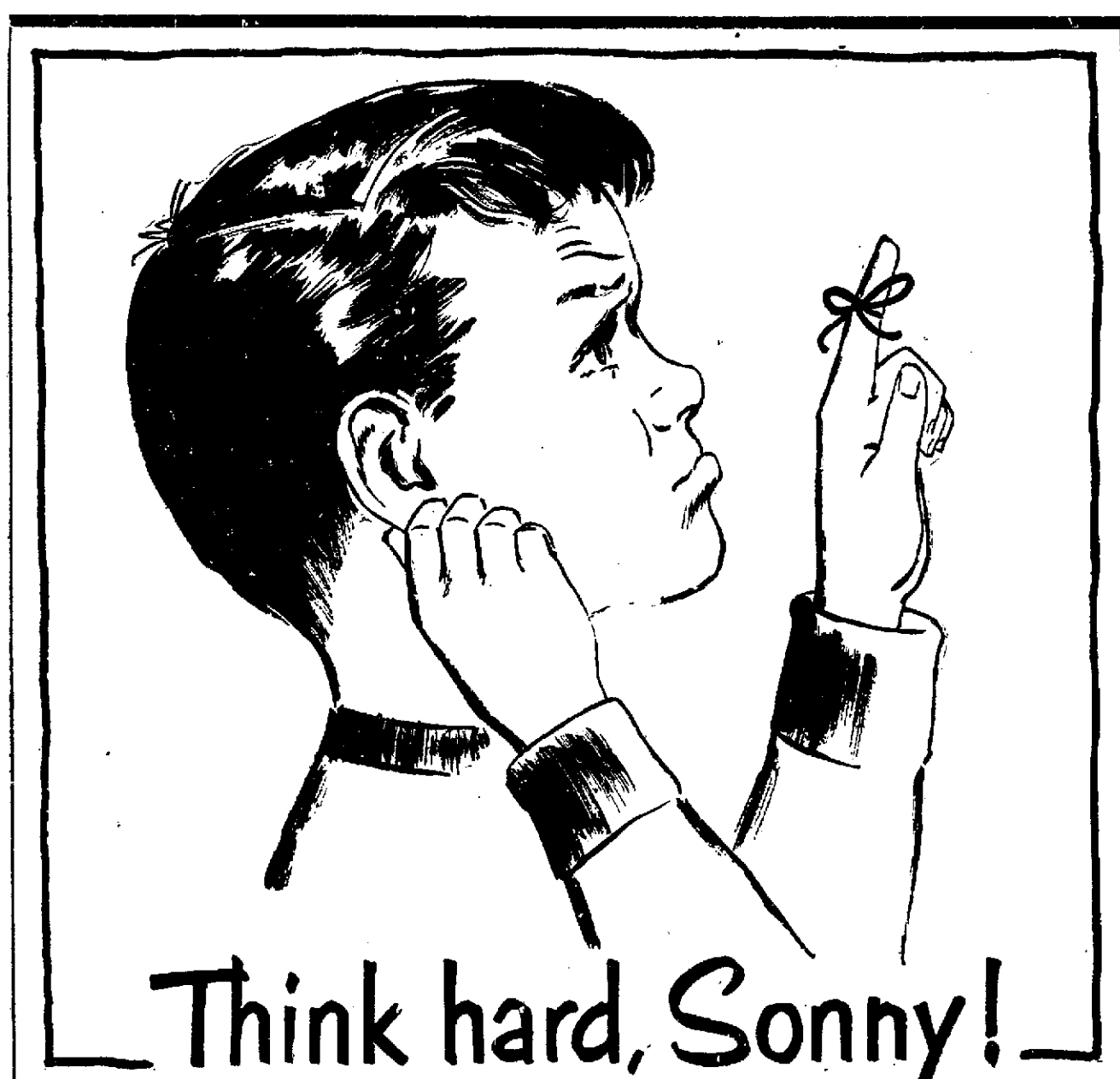
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Think hard, Sonny!

Kids have a lot of problems these days, too!

Like thinking about playing marbles—when their mothers have sent them to the store to buy a particular brand of a particular product!

If they go home with "something else"—look out!

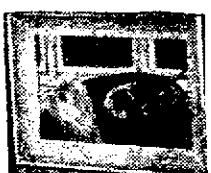
It's no wonder the American housewife, whether she sends Sonny to the store, or shops herself, buys

products with manufacturers' names she believes in.

For where else in the world do thousands of companies try to outdo each other in making things better at the lowest possible prices? Where else, but under our competitive system, can she take her free choice of so many good things, all made by manufacturers who have pride in their names and the products behind them?

You, the consumer, are the boss in this land of brands! Remember them as you read the advertisements in this newspaper—and trade at the stores where you see them featured.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



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NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Your painting comes to life as you paint in numbered areas. Palette colors are numbered to correspond with those on the canvas.

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'Gee-That's Pretty!'



ONE OF CITY LIBRARY'S newest patrons, Dorothy Lou Hulsey, 9, of 523 W. Broadway, admires a painting by Katushika Hokusai. It's part of the collection of Oriental art donated by Thomas R. Fleming.—(Staff photo.)

Donors Bring Library Christmas Every Day

By GEORGE WEEKS

In a manner of speaking, just of master composers. about every day is Christmas at the public library. Hardly a week passes but what some volunteer Santa sends or brings in gifts which, regardless of the season, convey the holiday spirit of sharing.

"That seems to be the motive for the wish to share something that has been specially enjoyed," says Librarian Edwin Castagna.

"In most cases it isn't a matter of discarding unwanted possessions — just the opposite. The books that the owners have enjoyed are the ones most likely to turn up at the library for wider circulation."

In the last four years the library has received, as gifts from individuals and organizations, 3452 adult books and 383 children's volumes valued at \$11,475. Books on art, travel, philosophy, biography, science and sociology are the most frequent selections. Gifts of classical music scores and records are almost as numerous.

Some donors, such as City Attorney Irving M. Smith and Mrs. Fred H. Bixby, have been sending over their choice volumes for many years.

MUSICAL SANTA

Among the music-loving Santas, Christopher Tunell, 8 S. Linden Ave., is the champion benefactor. He has supplied the library with more than 500 records, most of them in albums and practically all of them the cherished works

Many of the Santas prefer to purchase of some specific book or set of volumes. Often the donor asks that the books supplied in this way be marked in memory of some relative or friend. Gifts totaling more than \$1200 since 1949, Castagna reported.

In addition, such organizations as Alamitos Library Association, Woman's City Club, Music Club and Musical Arts Club periodically donate cash for purchase of books in which they are interested. One of the last acts of the Long Beach Dianetics Association, before it suspended activity, was to turn over the cash in their treasury, \$38, to the library for purchase of books on psychology.

HOW TO GIVE

Usual procedure is for the patron or organization to notify the librarian of the preferred subject field. The department librarian suggests several titles and the donor makes his choice from the list. "In Memoriam" books are so designated by a small leaflet pasted on the flyleaf.

Castagna happened to think of the library's Santas just from seeing others of the same species operating in the stores. And he didn't deny he was hinting.

"Where else can you send a gift that may be used by as many as 77,745 registered borrowers?" he asked.

Cheer Aid Growing; Need More Workers

The people of Long Beach that before Christmas Eve the opening their cupboards, closets, Salvation Army, Volunteers of purses and hearts that those less fortunate may have a truly Merry Christmas.

Answering the pleas for clothes, food, toys and money to fill the boxes being readied for delivery this next week to the needy families in Long Beach, a mounting number of citizens Saturday began making their contributions at the warehouse at 236 E. Third St. set up by the Christmas Cheer committee.

In order that no child can say "Why didn't Santa Claus come to our house. Mother," more volunteers, more covered trucks and more money is still needed according to Howard Aust, manager of the vast Christmas program.

"We will be greatly handicapped if we continue to have rain and if we can't get many more workers and trucks," Aust admitted. "Although clubs and individuals have 'adopted' 284 youngsters are delivered and re-families, we must pack boxes for at least three or four hundred more."

The staff at the Christmas for Cheer Clearing House estimate the children

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'BEAVER, BEAVER!'

Beard Jolts Tots and Lures Women

By GEORGE ERES

A slow boat back from Europe was the reason for Louis A. Sisti's beard, but despite some shouts of "Beaver, Beaver!" he thinks he'll stick with the growth.

Sisti, 39, lives at 1434 Atlantic Ave., where he has a piano and accordion studio.



LOUIS A. SISTI "Beaver... Beaver!"

He returned earlier this month with the moustache and beard.

Sisti, 39, lives at 1434 Atlantic Ave., where he has a piano and accordion studio.

Since he has acquired the beard, he said, he has been taken for Honest Abe certain religious groups have claimed him for their own and some children are afraid of me.

"On the train back to California a Mennonite embraced me, figuratively speaking. We were the only two men on the train with beards."

Sisti recounts that the beard is an aid to his work. He entertains for clubs and the beard "marks" him.

"I have been told that I look like I stepped out of a Passion Play, that I look like an Apostle and one woman told me I reminded her of her dog."

ONE DOG LIKED IT

Dogs can take or leave his beard. One dog took to it, Sisti says.

"Some women find a beard irresistible. I have been kissed because of my beard. I do not know how it feels to the women, but the beard keeps me from feeling the kiss."

In Buffalo, N. Y., he was questioned by immigration authorities near the Canadian border who suspected he was a Communist. "They told me they had made two mistakes that same day. They questioned two girls believing they were Chinese. The girls were Filipinos."

The beard is useful," says Sisti. "I posed as an Arab for Artist Tony Sisti (no relation) in Buffalo. The picture is sold. The artist got the money, I got the recognition."

Sisti's visit to Europe took in the Maritime Clubs in Liverpool and London, in Belgium and Genoa, Italy. He formerly was the program director at the Apostolus Maris — the Catholic Maritime Club at San Pedro.

He made films of sites in Europe where his interests ran to

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He made films of sites in Europe where his interests ran to

paintings, historical locations and church architecture.

FATAL AUDIENCE

A past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus of Long Beach, Sisti had an audience with the Pope in Rome and brought back to the United States some church relics. In addition he brought on a tape recorder messages to friends in the area from relatives in Europe.

There's a message from Father Frank Pyka in London to his mother, Mrs. Lydia S. Pyka, 1575 Harbor Ave. Father Pyka formerly of the Dominguez Seminary has started a seminary in London, said Sisti.

That tape recorder got Sisti in trouble when he tried to get it into Holland from Belgium. Nothing doing said border guards.

"I thought for a while it was the Gestapo. Ten men surrounded me. They held the recorder for me until I returned to Belgium from Holland," he said.

Sisti plans to do some lecturing on his trip now that he's home. He's available for club dates, etc.

MORE WALKING FOR OFFICIALS?

WASHINGTON — (AP) Sen. Hunt of Wyoming—a Democrat—predicts the Republican Congress will trim the list of high and not-so-high officials for whom the government provides limousines and chauffeurs.

"Except for the President himself," Hunt says, "these officials should do like most members of Congress have to do—buy their own cars and do their own driving. I think there will be a strong move in that direction, and I'll support it to the limit."

Dewey Eyes Dock Crime

ALBANY, N. Y. — (AP) Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and the State Crime Commission Saturday studied possible new laws to curb New York waterfront crime.

After a four-hour huddle with the four-member commission, which has been probing dock scandals, Dewey told reporters:

"We canvassed a number of possible steps toward basic legislative enactment, but all are still in the process of examination and consideration."

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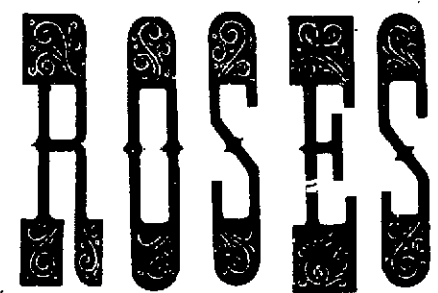
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"The Man With the Healing Hands"

SWEDISH MASSEUR AND MAGNETIC HEALING

Mr. Eriksson has several hundred letters of testimonials and pictures showing the patients' condition before and after complete healing... cases such as blindness, arthritis, lameness and eczema. A patient in Long Beach writes:

"I am thankful that I can write this letter to Mr. Eriksson in regards to my Asthma. I have had a bad case of Asthma since 1925, twenty-seven years. I have spent hundreds of dollars with doctors in Maine, Canada, New York and all the way to Long Beach and did not get any relief. I could not sleep or eat anything... Last of time from work. Last August, during our hot spell in Long Beach I just gave up hope. Then a friend of mine recommended Mr. Eriksson to me. I felt a great relief after the first treatment and am completely cured after eight treatments. I sleep eight to ten hours and eat and drink anything I please. I have not lost a day's work since. I highly recommend Mr. Eriksson to anyone suffering with Asthma."

W. M. Bruce, 3729 Silver Street, Long Beach.

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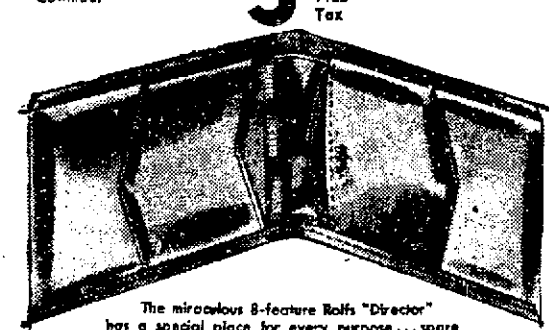
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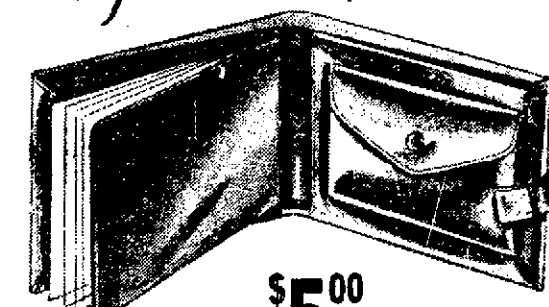


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our NEW old favorite... re-designed and freshly styled by Rolfs... now has four transparent wings... spare key pockets... and many other features. In fashion colors.



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MEN'S SECRETARIES by Rolfs \$5.00 From

QUALITY LUGGAGE

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Beware Bengali; Lascars in Town!

By GEORGE ERES

Independent-Press-Telegram Marine Editor

East and West meet pretty often at the port here where ships put in from all parts of the world.

But a sight you'll see rarely, if ever, is a Bombay man and a Calcutta man on the same ship's crew.

They just don't get along, primarily because of religious differences—a Calcutta man (or Bengali) in a Bombay crew would never have a chance to enjoy the view.

The City of Birkenhead, Ellerman & Bucknall Associated Lines vessel, is a case in point: her officers are Europeans; her crew is Indian—British East Indian deckhands from Bombay and Portuguese East Indians from near-by Goa in the engine room. There isn't a Calcutta man around.

THE CREW LIST of the Birkenhead lists such classifications as lascars (seamen), serang (bos'n), tindal (heads up lascars), topass (sweeper) and a few others.

T. H. Fairhurst, chief mate aboard the Birkenhead, said the Indian crew on the Associated Lines ship work for a year and then jays off for a year—so employment can be rotated. They get about \$45 a month and presumably the amount they save in a year keeps them going until they get another ship. The Birkenhead will not put into Bombay before the year is up for the present crew, so the men

will be put on another ship for return home. If another ship is not immediately available, the men will be returned to England, where Ellerman & Bucknall maintains a boarding house for the men, until a ship can take them home.

THE INDIANS have their own mess aboard the ship. They do their own cooking and have their own special food. They eat only with their right hands—a sort of a switch on the saying "one hand for the ship and one for yourself."

THE CITY of Birkenhead brought in 25,000 bags of asbestos—a new big business for the port. Norton, Lilly & Co., agents, report that several smaller shipments of asbestos have come in from Canada, but this was the biggest load of the commodity to date. She sailed Thursday.

Associated Lines, one of the oldest British firms, has been doing business with the port for more than 15 years and their ships put in about once a month, sometimes stopping even though the amount of cargo does not cover expenses.

Their next ship, the City of Perth, is due next Saturday.



BOMBAY MAN—Hasan Yusef, 27-year-old lascar of the City of Birkenhead crew, stretches a piece of United States chewing gum—but only with his right hand.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

Compiled by the Marine Exchange
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due To Sail
Awasagin Maru (Jap), 190	San Francisco	Midland Line	Dec. 21	
Ames Victory, 107	San Francisco	States Marine Line	Index	
Beauregard, 107	Guaymas	Waterman Line	Dec. 20	
Colina (Tkr), 238	Portland	General Pet. Corp.	Dec. 20	
China Transport, LB-12	San Francisco	Pac. Transport Line	Dec. 24	
Drum (Br), 183	London	Royal Mail Line	Dec. 20	
Guinaven (Tkr), 100	Corpus Christi	Gulf Oil Co.	Dec. 20	
Howard Olson, 107	San Francisco	Oliver J. Olson Co.	Index	
Hawaiian Wholesaler, 158	San Francisco	Matson Nav. Co.	Dec. 21	
Hoegh Silverpays (Nor), 180	San Francisco	Java Pac. & Hough Line	Dec. 28	
Hat Creek (Tsr), 220	Port Arthur	Bulk Oil Carrier	Dec. 21	
Island Mail, 232-B	Montreal	Chandris Ltd.	Dec. 20	
Ivor Jenny (Br), 240-A	Montreal	Island Mail Line	Dec. 20	
John Goode (Tkr), 120	Richmond	World Wide Tankers	Dec. 21	
Lana Luckenbach, 228-D	Brooklyn	Luckenbach Lines	Dec. 22	
Mary Olson, 200	San Francisco	Oliver J. Olson Co.	Dec. 21	
Menting (Br), 232-D	San Francisco	Blue Star Line	Dec. 22	
Oliver Olson, 224	San Francisco	Oliver J. Olson Co.	Dec. 21	
Paul M. Gregg (Tkr), 160	San Francisco	American Pres. Line	Dec. 22	
President Madison, 185	San Francisco	American Pres. Line	Dec. 22	
Seafarer, LB-34	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Dec. 22	
Seafort, 241	San Diego	Orion Shipp. & Trad. Co.	Index	
San Jacinto (Tkr), LB-43	San Diego	Star & Crescent Boat Co.	Index	
Vikings (Pan Tkr), 173	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines	Dec. 21	
Wayne Victory, 230-A	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines	Dec. 21	

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due To Sail
Arizona, LB-48		San Francisco	Quaker Line	Dec. 22
Grain (Br), Anc.		Havana	Idwal Williams Co.	Dec. 2
Senalut, 101				

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due To Sail
C-Trader, 135	Seattle	W. R. Chamberlain Co.	Dec. 22	
Calabazas (Tkr), 238	Seattle	Natl. Bulk Carriers	Dec. 22	
Congress Prince (Br), LB-87	Norfolk	Prince Line	Dec. 21	
Colorado, LB-9	Portland	States Line	Dec. 22	
David E. Day (Tkr), LB-77	Seattle	Richfield Oil Corp.	Dec. 22	
P. E. Vaynschauer, 232-B	Norfolk	Weyershaeuser S/S Co.	Dec. 22	
Flaming Trader, LB-2	San Francisco	Island Mail Line	Dec. 23	
Franklin (Nor), 224-E	San Francisco	Kaiser Line	Dec. 24	
President Cleveland, 184	San Francisco	American Pres. Line	Dec. 22	
Rhode Island (Tkr), 119	Avon	The Texas Co.	Dec. 22	
P & T Trader, 146	San Francisco	Fove & Talbot Line	Dec. 22	
San Jacinto (Tkr), LB-43	San Diego	Star & Crescent Boat Co.	Dec. 22	
Stella Paula (Tkr), 150	San Luis	Union Oil Co.	Dec. 22	
Los Angeles (Swed), 59	San Diego	Johnson Line	Dec. 22	
Rydia (Nor Tkr), 100	Yokohama	Ludwig Mowinckels	Dec. 22	
Trondanger (Nor), LB-4	San Francisco	Intercean Line	Dec. 23	

Reds Ask Suits for French GI's

PARIS—(AP) Communist deputies are introducing a bill into the National Assembly which would give each discharged French soldier a Sunday suit and two sets of working clothes, and a pair of "best" shoes and some working boots.

Archer Hunts in Basement

NEW YORK—(AP) An archery enthusiast has found a new way to exterminate cockroaches. He shoots them. A strip of board backed with a bale of straw is set in a basement corner. The beaverboard is baited to attract the little visitors. When one comes for dinner, the archer in the opposite corner has a dandy moving target.

TV Engineers Sought

SINGAPORE—(AP) The British government has been asked to provide experienced television engineers to help start a television transmitting station here. The suggestion was made by British Trade Commissioner K. E. MacKenzie. Radio engineers at present working here have little or no television experience.



Plastic Artificial Eyes

More natural in appearance than glass eyes, they are unaffected by extreme temperature changes and will not break or roughen as glass eyes do. They are more economical because they last many years longer.

Our laboratory facilities enable us to reshape and grind plastic eyes to provide a comfortable fit, natural in appearance, with maximum movement.

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347 American Avenue — Phone 66-6313

Club to Present Awards in Music

The Woman's Music Club has revised the regulations governing its Scholarship Fund from a loan to a gift award available to qualified students, instrumental or vocal.

Applicants must be residents of Long Beach or the immediate vicinity, American born, between 16 and 25 years of age, of either sex, but preference given to young women. Amount of the award is \$500, or several awards to the accumulated amount of \$500, depending on the decision of the committee.

At least three letters of recommendation from responsible citizens of Long Beach must accompany the application, which can be procured from the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Howard W. Coy, 36 Virgil Wk., telephone 9-1892.

Applications must be filed by March 1, 1953, so awardees may be informed of the decision of the committee by April 1, 1953.

Others on the committee are Mrs. Esther Scott Bly and Mrs. Glenn H. Knowles.

Letters of recommendation and information required will be regarded as confidential.

Red Threat May End on Islands

MANILA—(AP) The chief of the defense department's civil affairs office says the solution of the 7-year-old Communist problem in the Philippines is in sight.

Maj. Jose Crisol says that "while words of truth and food packages were excellent weapons against an active, living, rabble-raising enemy, military efforts reduced the militant aspect of the Communist movement to impotency."

Students Faithful in Repaying Loans

URBANA, Ill.—(AP) The University of Illinois has loaned more than two million dollars in student loans in the last 53 years and only two-tenths of 1 per cent has been uncollectible, reports C. C. De Long, university bursar.

Since 1889 the university loss on loans has amounted to only \$4953. Now available for student loans is \$553,941. New loans amounted to \$259,361 last year, DeLong said.

School for Arabs

BEIRUT, Lebanon—(AP) Fifteen thousand more Palestine Arab refugee children will be given schooling as the result of an additional \$377,000 allocated to the United Nations budget for Palestine refugee children. United Nations Relief and Works Agency headquarters here announced recently.

Baby Feverish? Just Be Calm, Doctor Advises

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(WVNS)—Mothers should consider the many causes for sudden fever in a baby before calling the doctor in the middle of the night. Dr. Keith Hammond of Paoli, Ind., urges in the current GP, published here by the American Academy of General Practice.

If the mother sees nothing alarming except the fever, this doctor feels the case usually is not so urgent and can wait until morning.

After all, he admits, the doctor sees many sick children without making a diagnosis and they recover without his ever really knowing what ailed them. Sometimes a word of advice on the telephone will be enough, he adds.

But, if besides fever, there are convulsions, the baby becomes comatose, or there's difficulty in breathing, the doctor should be called right away, he advises.

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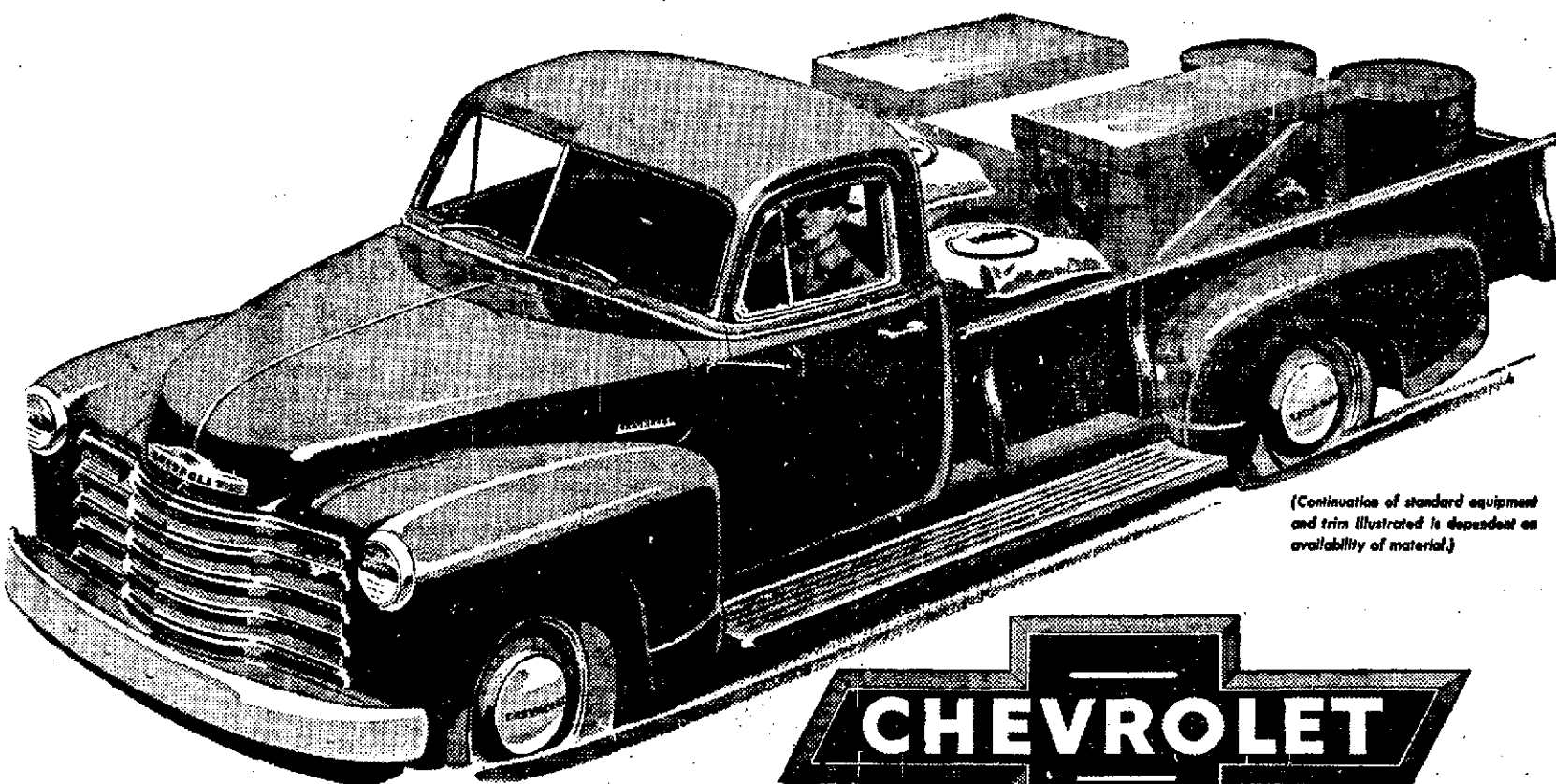
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Long Beach Links To Pacific Watch On Seismic Waves

By CHARLES NEISWENDER

Wide-eyed wharfside watchers blinked as a hulking freighter, pushed by a pair of tugboats, was hauled by an unseen force into a gentle half-turn in the main channel at San Pedro.

Only noticeable disturbance was a slight surge on the usually quiet channel waters.

But beneath the surface smoothness a force that broke loose 10,000 miles away was expending the last of its awesome strength in a frolicsome way.

The date was Nov. 4, 1952, and the playful turnabout was caused by the ebbing power of a seismic wave that broke from an under-sea earthquake off Siberia, washed over numerous Pacific atolls, lashed the Hawaiian Islands, and buffeted the Pacific Coast.

No lives were lost. Property damage was low . . . even in the hard-hit islands of the expansive Pacific. Everyone knew the tidal wave was coming? How did they know?

WARNING SYSTEM

Ring the Pacific Ocean is a network called the Seismic Sea Wave Warning System, with stations at key points on both sides of the ocean and dotted on tiny islands throughout the vast body of water. This is the answer.

One of the key points in the network is at the Long Beach Los Angeles Harbor lighthouse at the tip of the breakwater. The seismic sea wave recording graph is under the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey and in charge of Coast Guardsmen lighthouse keepers.

Central office of the USCGS for this area is at the Federal Building in Los Angeles, with Cmdr. William F. Malnate, a former Long Beach resident, as the top man. Cmdr. Malnate, a hydrograph and geodetic engineer, is supervisor of the South-west District of the Geodetic Survey, ranging from San Luis Obispo County to the Panama Canal Zone.

A veteran of 29 years with the service, Cmdr. Malnate has extensive files on seismic sea waves of past years.

LITTLE RISK HERE

On the Pacific Coast there is little danger that a tidal wave could cause extensive damage or take a high death toll. Although the Pacific area is geologically active, the sub-surface continental shelf off this coast is steep and the shoreline high, Cmdr. Malnate explains.

Along with the steep shelf, the Pacific bottom is filled with lateral and diagonal underwater canyons that go to fabulously deep depths, each one cutting the force of the seismic wave.

Most waves move eastward across the Pacific Ocean, Cmdr. Malnate reports, but on Nov. 4, 1927, 25 years before the most recent disturbance, an earthquake off the California coast set a wave in motion that merely ruffled the water here and caused a seismic wave in the Hawaiian Islands.

Through the warning system, death and damage are being averted, but there is another day-to-day use, to which the system is adapted.

Long Beach has an outstanding example of the results of studies made from tidal gauge recordings, at points throughout the Pacific Ocean and along the California coast, in the mole at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

This was a secret project during World War II, but the story now has been taken out of the government's classified file. Without the mole it is probably the vital defense installation would have had to close in the early years of the war.

GNAWING AWAY

Tidal surge was gnawing away the shoreline at the shipyard and, coupled with the menace of subsidence, Navy authorities feared the sea would soon cover the yards.

California Institute of Technology took over the problem. Charts, graphs and records, gathered over three decades, on tides, seismic disturbances and subsidence, were put in the hands of the scientists at the institute.

Working with a scale model of the shipyard, harbor, and the shoreline near the installation, the scientists were able to learn that the surge could be repelled with a protective structure, the design of which is still secret today, and the mole was built.

Results of the tidal and seismic wave studies are being used in this manner up and down the coast to control shoreline erosion.

PACIFIC NETWORK

Honolulu is the heart of the Seismic Sea Wave Warning System with La Jolla and Long Beach as California links in a network including Midway and Palmyra Islands.

Boss of Water Watch



CHECKING A MAP of the Seismic Wave Warning System is Cmdr. William F. Malnate, formerly of Long Beach, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey district supervisor at Los Angeles. (Staff Photos.)

Other stations are at Balboa, and longitude of the epicenter of the quake and information is sped to Honolulu through direct communications from the outlying stations.

Force and fury of the wave are known as it spreads in all directions, much the same as ripples ring out when a pebble hits a puddle, and preparations are made at possible disaster points.

Two seismograph stations, one at the University of California and the other at Tucson, Ariz., also are in the system. Within minutes after the seismographs record an earthquake a warning is flashed to the system.

Locaters determine the latitude



ON GUARD AGAINST any threat from seismic waves is the Coast Guards' Warren Dinsmore of 1133 Hoffman Ave., keeper of the tidal gauge recorder at Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor lighthouse.

IT'S \$5 AND \$10 NOW

Time for a Change at the 5-and Dime

By HERB SHANNON

Hand a \$10 bill over the counter at this Pine Ave. "dime store" and see what happens. Bells ring, arms flail the air with your money and clerks scamper to and fro.

You'll get your change and you'll get it correctly, but before you leave you'll know you've been waited on. There may be as many as three people counting coins into your palm under the store's new system to insure accuracy.

Evicted Polio Victim Aided

CHICAGO — (UP). Neighbors rallied Saturday to the aid of a pretty, blond polio victim who has been served with an eviction notice despite the fact she is paralyzed and confined to an iron lung.

The County Court Thursday gave Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Sugar) Kitsmiller, 27, 90 days to vacate the six-room bungalow owned by her mother-in-law.

Since then, residents of suburban Park Ridge have contributed \$500 in a drive to raise enough money for Mrs. Kitsmiller to buy the house.

Her husband, James, 28, deserted her last April while she was hospitalized with polio, she said, and she has been unable to pay the \$95 a month rent.

"Our big headache for the last two years has been stock shrinkage," Hudson explains. "The only reasonable explanation is that our clerks, mostly high school girls with little experience in handling money, have been short-changing themselves."

"Recently we started a new system. The head clerk at each counter checks all multiple sales over 50 cents for correct billing, and all sales over \$1.98 for accurate registration.

"Clerks also are required to call for assistance in changing currency of \$10 and over, and also in handling silver dollars."

Owl Lures Crows To Death Trap

BELTON, Texas — (AP). Pop-Pop, a horned owl, makes it easy for Nelson H. Hander, a pecan grower, to kill crows by the hundreds.

Hander ties a three-foot twine to one of Pop-Pop's legs. He ties the other end to a crow, dead or alive. Hander hides nearby. Other crows think Pop-Pop is attacking one of their buddies, and they're right. Pop-Pop loves crow meat. The aroused crows swoop down on Pop-Pop. Hander kills the crows with his shotgun.

Doctor Says Chlorophyll Good as Local Deodorant

NEW YORK — (WNS). Chlorophyll's use as a deodorant was under scrutiny again — this time by the Society of Cosmetic Chemists, which held its annual meeting here.

There's great variability in products containing chlorophyll derivatives, which accounts for some being effective as deodorants and others not, according to Dr. Louis C. Barali, consulting biochemist and toxicologist.

But chlorophyllins can be very efficient as local deodorants, he added. They eliminate mouth odor due to local causes and work effectively that way in local infections of the throat, nose, mouth and elsewhere, also in odors from wound infections.

Effective results, however, can be achieved only through the use of high-quality products in sufficient concentrations, Dr. Barali warned. The grade, purity and handling of various ingredients in a formula, the cleanliness of the manufacturing equipment, the packaging, then the freshness and storage duration of the finished product are among the varying factors which play a part in determining its performance, he pointed out.

Products that had been tested were diversified — chewing gum and candies, surgical solutions, ointments, tooth pastes and mouth washes.

"The fact that a few formulas on the market have no deodorizing value should by no means bring discredit to the good, bona fide products made carefully and scientifically by skilled and reliable manufacturers," Dr. Barali added.

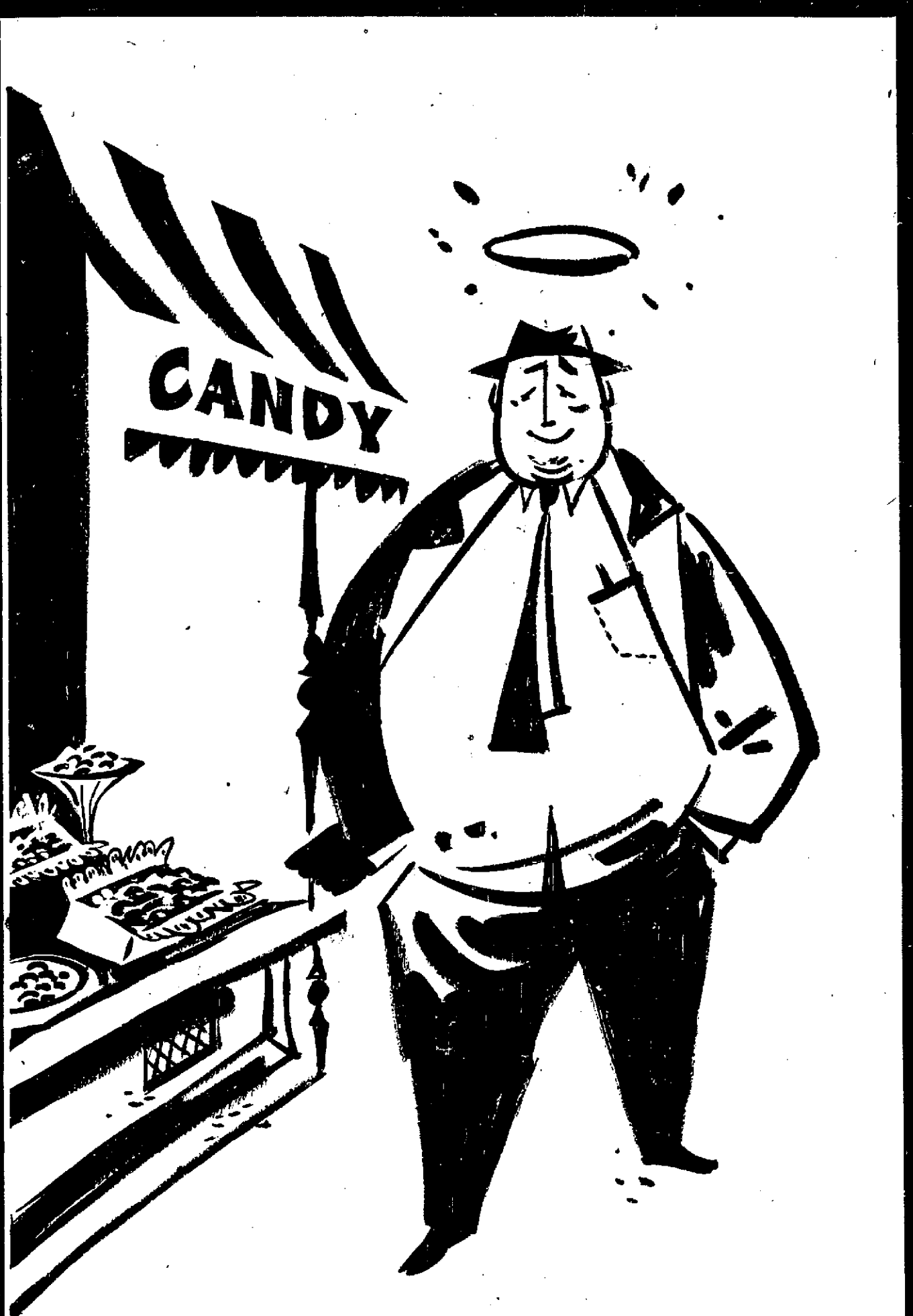
Seven researchers reported on the use of chewing gum containing chlorophyll as a mouth deodorant.

Use of one piece of flavored gum containing four milligrams of water soluble chlorophyll effectively reduced breath odor following ingestion of onions or beer or smoking cigarettes, they reported.

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Hollywood Kids Just Kids When Christmas Comes

By GENE HANDSAKER
HOLLYWOOD — UP. Space suits, ray guns, trains, bikes, dolls and things that just make noise. That's what Hollywood kids want for Christmas.

They aren't any different from children everywhere when it comes to putting down what they hope to get from Santa Claus.

Lucille Ball's 17-month-old daughter, Lucie Desiree, for example, got a miniature set of bongo drums on her birthday. She enjoys beating them in the middle of the living room floor. Now she wants a bigger set like those of her daddy, Desi Arnaz.

Instead, she'll probably get a baby-sized doll so she can play mother, too, after Lucille's second child arrives in January.

Here are some other Hollywood parents and their children's Christmas wishes:

Maureen O'Hara — Daughter Bronwyn, 8, wants a two-wheel bike and although she already has three dogs, a puppy.

Gale Storm — Philip, 9; Peter, 6, and Paul, 4, all want racing

bikes, in progressively smaller sizes.

Teresa Wright — Daughter Mary, 5, wants fairy books and dolls.

Betty Hutton — Daughter Lindsey, 6, a miniature piano; daughter Candy, 4, a doll "with real skin"; a tricycle with a horn and a cowgirl costume.

Dorothy Lamour — Son Ridgeley, 6, an electric train with freight and passenger cars and a chemistry set; Tommy, 3, a Hopalong Cassidy costume and a fire engine with a siren.

David Wayne — Susan, 6, "A doll that swims" (anybody heard of one?); twin Melinda, a didy doll; Timothy, 4, an electric train and an Indian outfit.

Richard Carlson — Richard, 11, and Christopher, 9, wants a hamster apiece, a bowl of goldfish, and a new room with Space Patrol motifs including drawers opened by remote control.

Dinah Shore — Daughter Melissa Ann, 5, wants one of those plaster phonograph - trademark dogs.

Edgar Bergen — Daughter Candy, 6: A baby brother. "But he should be at least one year younger than I am because older boys are too rough."

John Derek — Son Russell, 3, wants a horse. So does Broderick Crawford's son, Kim, 5.

Johnny Mack Brown — Daughter Cynthia, 12, wants a white sweater on which to wear her school tennis letter; Sally, 6, a doll with a permanent wave; Jane, 23, just wants her brother Lachlan to come home from school in Kentucky; Lachlan, 18, wants a car radio.

Pat O'Brien — Sean, 17, a jockey; Mavourneen, 13, cashmere sweaters and a date dress; Terry, 11, a pogo stick and opera records; Bridget, 6, a miniature stove that will really cook.

Robert Cummings — Robert, 7, an electric train; Melinda, 5, a doll bed.

Wendell Corey — Daughter Robin, 8, a doll house and a bike; Jonathan, 6, an electric train, a Martian suit and a ray gun; Jennifer, 3, a baby doll with real hair.

Paul Henreid — Mimi, 7, wants a live snake or a monkey; Monica,

Tryouts for New Local Play Set for Monday Night

Readings and tryouts for parts in "Life With Mother," one of the funniest comedies on the American stage, will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. by Long Beach Community Players in the center-stage theater, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The play is a sequel to "Life With Father," one of the biggest hits ever presented on the Long Beach stage. It was an immediate hit when it opened for a long run on Broadway.

There are 15 roles in addition to that of the mother. Director Herbert Yenne said there are parts for four boys, aged 10 to 19, and that he hopes to get red-heads. There is another role for an 18-year-old girl but the remaining parts are for adults.

One rehearsal will be held before New Year's, after which the whipping together of the show will begin in earnest.

LIVE TV SHOW

Five in Finals of Big Local Heidt Youth Show

Five young men will be finalists in the youth opportunity program grand finals on the big Horace Heidt show tonight in Municipal Auditorium.

The contestants will perform for the auditorium audience and also for television viewers.

Finalists include Bob Goldblatt Jr., Long Beach City College dancer; Lou Prochut, Marine Corps accordionist; Bill Warfield, singer; Rudy Valero, local Latin American vocalist, and Bob Brun-

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"BECAUSE OF YOU"
Ida LUPINO - Robert RYAN
"BEWARE MY LOVELY"

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SPECIAL PRE-RELEASE ENGAGEMENT STARTS XMAS DAY!
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It's Our Merry Xmas Present to Long Beach!

Working Drawings Started For \$4 Million 9th St. Bridge

By NEWT TODD

Working drawings have been started for a \$4,000,000 multiple bridge structure here that will be a key project not only in speeding traffic flow throughout Los Angeles County's southern beach and harbor areas but over the entire metropolitan Los Angeles freeway system, Western Building magazine reports.

The project is the Long Beach Harbor Department's Ninth St. bridge, that will cross the Los Angeles County flood control channel in a long diagonal between Seventh St. and Ninth St.

The work will involve extremely complicated design and construction operations, and provide a traffic interchange system unique among the great freeway structures of Southern California.

To be built as a part of what is known as the Long Beach Freeway but which actually is the southern terminus of the Los Angeles River Freeway, the new bridge must be finished within three years to coincide with completion of the Los Angeles River Freeway between Long Beach and the Santa Ana Freeway.

This will connect the Long Beach area with all of the freeways radiating from Los Angeles in order to meet the time schedule, piers in the county flood control channel will be constructed during the coming summer to prevent work stoppage during the 1953-54 flood season.

Preparations of plans have been placed in the hands of Moffatt & Nichol, Inc., Long Beach, and consulting engineers, who carried on a preliminary traffic study for the Long Beach Harbor Department prior to submitting recommendations for the unique structural design.

The multiple type structure will include five separate bridge sections and five retained fill sections. Major design problems will necessitate provision for periodic realignment and leveling to meet horizontal and vertical movements in a critical subsidence area. Also the horizontal and vertical curvatures required by the various traffic movements.

Grades will be held to a minimum of 3 per cent throughout the maze of bridge approaches and traffic interchange ramps.

Traffic lanes will be provided as follows:

Three lanes each way for travel area and Wilmington, or a total between the Long Beach Freeway of 73,000 cars each day.

Three lanes each way for travel between Wilmington and the Long Beach Harbor area.

Two lanes each way for travel between Wilmington and the Long Beach downtown business and residential area.

Three lanes each way between Wilmington and the Long Beach Harbor area.

Two interchange ramps for local harbor area traffic to and from the Long Beach business area.

Through the use of elevated structures and interchange ramps, grade crossings will be eliminated for five major criss-crossing traffic movements, with both the westerly and the easterly approaches to the main bridge structure separated.

The separated approach structures on the easterly side of the flood control channel will eliminate crossover merging of local bridge must be finished within three years to coincide with completion of the Los Angeles River Freeway between Long Beach and the Santa Ana Freeway.

This will connect the Long Beach area with all of the freeways radiating from Los Angeles in order to meet the time schedule, piers in the county flood control channel will be constructed during the coming summer to prevent work stoppage during the 1953-54 flood season.

Preparations of plans have been placed in the hands of Moffatt & Nichol, Inc., Long Beach, and consulting engineers, who carried on a preliminary traffic study for the Long Beach Harbor Department prior to submitting recommendations for the unique structural design.

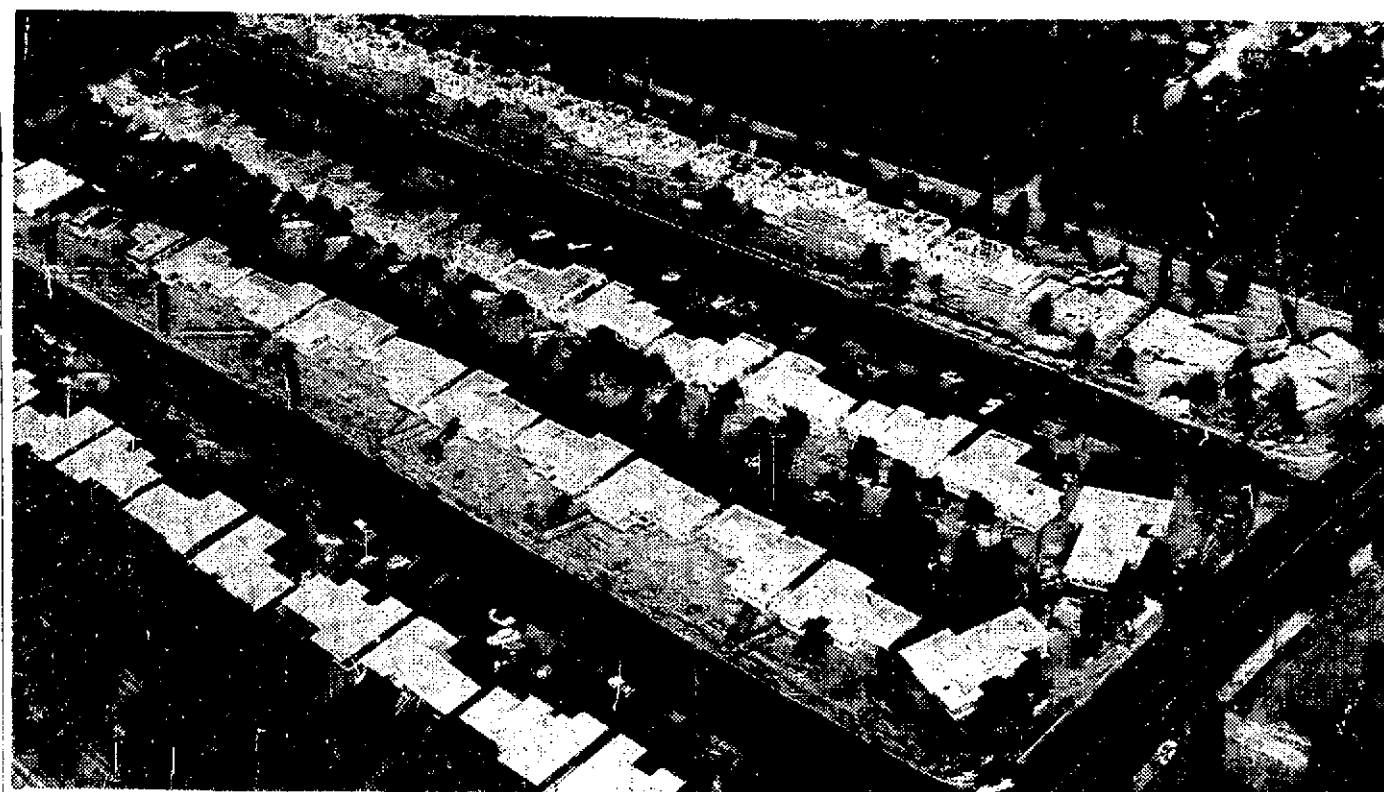
The multiple type structure will include five separate bridge sections and five retained fill sections. Major design problems will necessitate provision for periodic realignment and leveling to meet horizontal and vertical movements in a critical subsidence area. Also the horizontal and vertical curvatures required by the various traffic movements.

Grades will be held to a minimum of 3 per cent throughout the maze of bridge approaches and traffic interchange ramps.

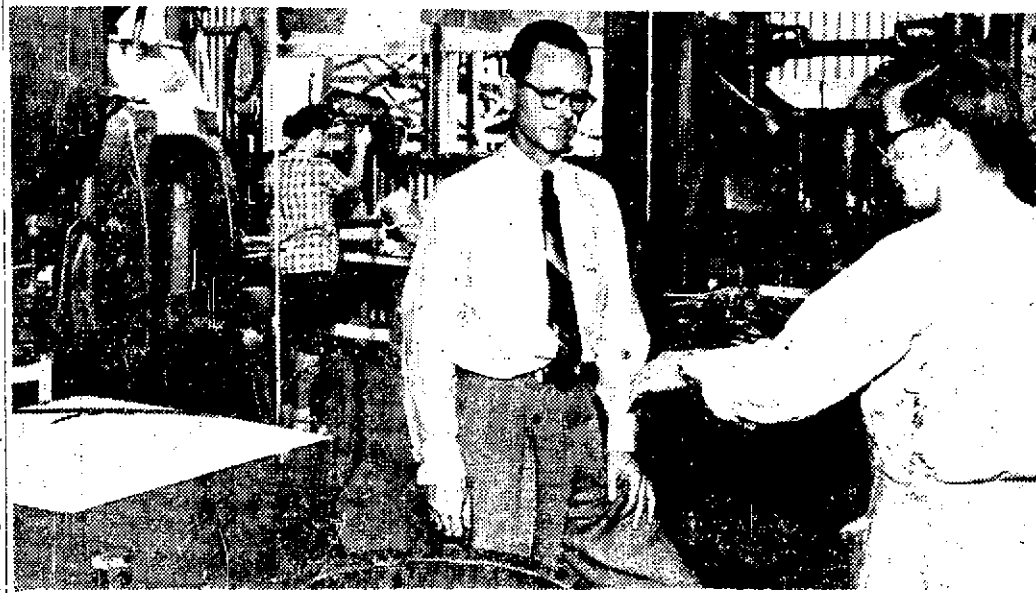
Traffic lanes will be provided as follows:

Three lanes each way for travel area and Wilmington, or a total between the Long Beach Freeway of 73,000 cars each day.

Mahogany Manor to Open by Christmas



FIFTY-SIX MAHOGANY MANOR HOMES will be completed in time for Christmas occupancy. This new development by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies is located 20 minutes from Long Beach.



PRECISION WORK is a specialty of the Dresden Manufacturing Co., 3422 E. Anaheim St. The firm produces more than 50 types of trowels for the various trades and customers are located in all parts of the United States as well as several foreign countries. H. F. Baum, president, left, who announced his company's purchase of the Mendelson-McCarthy Co. this week, is shown examining one of the precision operations required daily.—(Staff photo.)

Automotive Circles Price Conscious

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

The direction of new car prices during the year ahead currently is arousing considerable discussion in automotive circles.

Six months ago it appeared certain 1953 model cars would have higher price tags. Now, if the prices announced for the first new models shown is any indication, the auto makers are determined at least to hold the price line.

Thus far Kaiser, Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge, Plymouth and Packard have introduced 1953 models, some with price reductions and some with increases. The reductions haven't been of major proportions but they have been made on models that have the larger competitive market.

Obviously these car makers do not represent all industry thinking and planning, but they do represent a sizable part of the industry's overall competitive activities.

And the industry is girding itself for the toughest competitive period it has experienced since World War II.

General Motors and Ford have yet to introduce their new models and disclose their pricing plans. There has been considerable speculation about styling and mechanical changes in these new models. However, it is certain their price tags will attract as much initial interest as will the design changes.

Some new Ford and GM models will appear in December. Others will not reach dealer showrooms until January.

Industry heads have emphasized that lower car prices are tied to high volume output and high volume sales. They imply the removal of governmental controls on materials use could bring some substantial price cuts.

These executives do not expect production and price controls to be renewed when the present law runs out next spring. They intimate some of the price reductions already announced are premised on that assumption.

Auto makers long have termed the controlled materials program unnecessary; they have insisted no genuine materials shortage existed. And some of the industry experts assert that decontrol was slowed down by last summer's steel strike.

The industry has recaptured most of the production it lost during that strike. This has been done through short-cutting model change over shutdowns and by overtime operations in most plants. Now however, the industry is running into manpower shortages. Considerable scheduled overtime has had to be called off.

How great a volume of output the industry would have to project to carry out a price reduction program has not been indicated. Some sources have said it will have to be able to plan for

Drought Perils Central West Farm Crops

By ROGER W. BABSON, Editor
Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc.

During my recent trip through the central West I heard much complaint due to the drought. Some sections of Kansas have not had a drop of beneficial rain for six months.

Good pasture and good crops need sunshine and rain, as well as good soil and cultivation. Especially, without sufficient rain, the crops fail. This, in turn, means less feed for the cattle, hogs and other livestock, forcing them to market at lower prices. Furthermore, the longer a drought lasts, the more serious are the results.

Hence, everyone is asking: "How long will the drought last?" Statistics indicate that no one can answer with certainty. Some droughts last only six months; others have lasted three years. Due to the many recent years which the central West has enjoyed, it is logical that a drought is now due and that it may last longer than we all hope. Certainly, our new President cannot make clouds; even scientists cannot make rain when there are no clouds.

Businessmen are not only watching the rainfall (or lack of it), but also the temperature. Whether traveling in the United States or Canada, people tell me that both the winters and summers are getting warmer. This is due to the exception of Florida, which is having cooler winters and more rain. Believing the above is a permanent change, some investment counselors are advising their clients to sell out

Dresden Buys M'Carthy Co. to Consolidate

The Dresden Manufacturing Co. of Long Beach has purchased the hand tool business of the Mendelson-McCarthy Co. It was announced yesterday by H. F. Baum, president. This consolidation makes Dresden one of the largest manufacturers of specialized hand tools in the United States.

For several years, the Mendelson-McCarthy Co. has had a national reputation for their line of tools made under the "Sturdy-Built" brand.

Dresden "Journeyman" tools are sold through principal hardware, floor covering and tile distributors in the nation and several foreign countries.

Since 1950 the plant has more than doubled its size. It has expanded so rapidly, according to Baum, sales and volume are 10 times the amount of 1950's capacity and a new sales record has been set every month for the past 19 consecutive months.

The company, which was formed eight years ago, manufactures 50 types of trowels for cement, plastering, tile and floor covering trades. The line of products has been expanded to the complete range requested by the trades now. Latest additions are in the tile and floor covering fields.

With the consolidation with the McCarthy Co., Dresden will assume their line of goods for manufacture. This includes trowels of all types, plasterer's hawks, sponge rubber and aluminum floats, groovers and edgers.

In commenting upon his firm's latest move, Baum declared: "The opportunities for small industry have never been greater."

U. S. Fiscal Study Shows Where Buyer's Dollar Goes

An insight into the impact of the present tax burden on the personal pocketbook is provided by the Federal Reserve System in a study showing where the consumer's dollar goes and how it has changed in the last decade and a half; the Institute of Life Insurance reported today.

This study shows that personal taxes now take more than three times as much of the consumer dollar as they did back at the beginning of World War II, and that the current proportion is the highest on record. Largely because of this development there has been a marked decline in the proportion of the consumer dollar going into the national market places for the combined purchase of durable goods and nondurable goods and services.

"The Federal Reserve estimates that this year 11.6 cents of every dollar the consumer will use will go directly to pay personal taxes," the Institute said. "This compares with an average of 3.1 cents at the height of World War II, from 1942 through 1945. Back in the 1938-41 period, the annual average of the consumer dollar going for personal taxes was only 3.4 cents.

"Translated into aggregate dollar amounts, personal taxes will take an estimated \$31.5 billions of all funds used by consumers this year as against an annual average of approximately \$18 billions in the 1942-45 period, and an average of \$2.8 billions from 1938 through 1941.

"The Federal Reserve analysis is based on all funds used by the consumer in the course of the year. This involves not only personal income but it also includes funds realized from borrowing and sale of assets as well. These sources add significantly to the consumer spending stream every year.

"With more of the consumer dollar earmarked for the tax collector this year than ever before, the proportion left for spending and saving decisions is naturally smaller. The figures show that consumers in the aggregate have

Realtors to Hold Yule Fete Tuesday

The spirit of Christmas will permeate the atmosphere Tuesday morning at the Wilton Hotel when the Board of Realtors holds its annual Breakfast Club Christmas party. H. A. Murray, program chairman, announced this week. Murray has chaired this event for the past 12 years.

Marion Darlington and Don Pratt will entertain with a duet. The Ryberty Sisters, TV stars, will present numbers on the marimba, vibraphone, piano and drums.

Joe Bjorn Dahl and a surprise quartet will conclude the program. The yearly exchange of gifts will be handled by Clive Graham, president, who will preside.

As their part in the program the classified advertising department of the Long Beach Independent-Press-Telegram, represented by Lois D. Smith, will award a gift to 38 members who have had perfect attendance throughout the year.

They are George Dirson Jones, Reg Dupuy, James Edmonds Jr., Clive Graham, Walter Wood, Harold Steele, Howard Barkell, Jo Nemes, Verne Merrill, Angela Janke, L. E. Shanks, Gene Page, O. L. Michael, E. G. Rosvurm, L. Tolbert, Sherill Muntz, I. N. Page, Charles Strong, Les Vaughn, Bea Rusche, Dick Racine, W. C. Whittemore, Steve Spindel, George Massey, Arnold Berg, Buzz Eldridge, Herman Thieszen, Ed Duggan, James Carth, Arthur Maspero, Wes Sutton, Jim Bentley, Joe Reed, James Odegard, Cam Horrell, Charles Lutz, John Webster and Bess Colbert.

As We Hear It

By the Classified Ad-Visors

L. A. Martin, 129 E. Seventh, back in Kansas City, bringing another satisfied customer to So. Cal... one with \$100,000 to spend, we hear...

Recent traveler to his ranch near Yosemite was Willis C. Dell, 9425 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, daughter Pat, and her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley of Yucaipa, went along...

Gene Nebeker earning laurels as Lakewood's biggest booster... one of youngest realtors, he's Lakewood Jr. C. of C. proxy... took the negative in recent debate on "Piceneal Annexation," won hands down...

B. J. Realty opened new office at 12580 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk... owners Barlow Wood and Jim Wolverton say it's first of many planned... Wood formerly with Moore Realty, Barlow with Trigg Realty...

Christmas carols you hear in South St. Atlantic Ave. area come from H. Adema's office, 5940 Atlantic Ave. ...

Special fund to provide bright or Christmas for a needy family was set up last week by West Orange Coast Co. Realtors division... Roberta Weber, Tom Gardner, Ernest Peters on committee... group meets Wednesday mornings, Greenbriar Restaurant, Garden Grove...

M. Martinsen is new associate of Jeff Crawford, 9460 Artesia St., Bellflower... Newcomer from Seattle, Ralph Tenny, is now with Gil Johnson, 3943 E. Fourth St. ...

Congratulations to Jim Duncan, Compton-Lynwood Board realtor, elected director, Lynwood C. of C. ... and to Bob Wren, same group—six times a grandfather, he is! ...

That happy voice you hear when dialing Humphries Realty, Bellflower, belongs to Lucille Mordant, new secretary. L. B. Board proxy Clive Gra-

Plaza Center 85% Leased

First unit of the Lakewood Plaza shopping center, situated at the southeast corner of Spring St. and Palo Verde Ave., in the Lakewood district, is now 85 per cent leased, it was announced yesterday by W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., exclusive agents.

Leases were consummated this week with the Edwards Men's Wear chain; Allen Kurell, for a superlaundromat; Guy Quall's Cleaning Shop and Budd's Bakery and Delicatessen. Other tenants will include a Thrifty drug store, an Alpha Beta supermarket, and a Quigley's variety store, leases for which were signed earlier.

The new shopping center will serve a community where 3000 homes have already been built recently, and another 1500 homes are under way.

Heavy storms which repeatedly hit Southern California during the past two weeks, causing flood conditions in many areas, did no damage at Carson Park, developers of the newly planned community in Lakewood, announced yesterday.

Drainage facilities were more than adequate to handle the downpour which in many sections crested curb-to-curb lakes and rivers to stall autos and flood homes when storm drains clogged and failed to handle the runoff.

New Demands

Industry is facing new union demands for increased pensions, according to reports reaching the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Employers whose contracts call for a fixed payment to pension programs will be asked for increases. If these demands are successful, all industry will be asked to follow suit.

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The Princess
Own Your Own Apartments
700 E. FIRST ST.
Unexcelled for
★ **QUALITY**
★ **STYLE**
★ **LOCATION**

J. B. Gill Co. Gets Canadian Contract

The J. B. Gill Co. of Long Beach, and Mannix, Ltd., of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, in a joint venture, have been awarded a contract for the construction of three pump stations on the 711 mile 24-inch crude oil pipeline being installed for the Trans-Mountain Oil Pipe Line Co. between Edmonton, Alberta, and Vancouver, British Columbia.

The Gill company's portion of the project consists of furnishing supervision, labor, and equipment required for the completion of the mechanical work, process piping, fresh water and fire fighting systems, tank farm piping and that portion of the main 24-inch pipe line within the plant boundaries. The cost of this work amounts to approximately \$700,000.

THE PRIDE OF ORANGE COUNTY!

Check these features and the importance of being able to walk to school, shopping and churches—a short drive to beaches and mountain resorts.

MOUNTAIN VIEW TERRACE

- ★ 3 Bedrooms — Large 2-Car Garage
- ★ Forced air heating—Real fireplaces
- ★ Garbage disposals and exhaust fans
- ★ One and Three-Quarter Baths
- ★ Landscaping included—orange trees
- ★ Architecturally controlled designs
- ★ Large patios — Sliding glass doors
- ★ Insulation and weatherstripping
- ★ Metal sash windows
- ★ Sewers, sidewalks and good water
- ★ Oak floors on 2-in. tongue and groove subflooring

Move in by Christmas—Model Homes Open 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily. Priced from \$10,950 to \$15,500. Down Payments from \$1500

ANOTHER R. NETHERBY CONST. CORP. DEVELOPMENT **SALES OFFICE** CORNER EUCLID and ALLEN DRIVE **GARDEN GROVE** PHONE 7890

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2-CAR GARAGE • LANAI

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1150 to 1200 square feet of living area. Tile walls in bath, electric heater in bath. Solid Philippine mahogany exterior siding and trim. New heat exchange type furnaces. G. E. Ash hardwood slab doors throughout. 67x107-foot lots. Frnt lawn and shrubs planted. Large orange trees on each lot.

DIRECTIONS TO MAHOGANY MANOR
From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Proceed to Brookhurst Ave., left to Chapman, then right (or east) 1/2 mile to Mahogany Manor.

Mahogany Manor

HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED COMPANIES

If the runway is less than 4000 feet long, the 1000-foot-wide banned area extends outward from each end of the runway for a distance one-half the length of the runway. The 1000-foot width is measured 500 feet outward from the center line of the runway.

sidation establishing a separate service and parts department to take care of all service work, parts, accessories and warrant administration. These functions have heretofore been under the supervision of the sales department. With the recent plant expansion, which doubles current production schedules, the need for a service department was urgent.

Miss Bennett joined the Kit ory organization in 1941 and has been in the sales, production and administrative departments, where she gained the experience for her present position.

Raleigh W. Greene, president of the National Savings and Loan League, pointed out today that "Students of the home building industry like to compare notes with those of the automobile and airplane industries — often concluding such studies with a shake of their collective heads. " "It is too bad, infer the housing scholars with whom I have talked, but the people seem to have missed the boat in adopting the great technical advances of the past decade in the field of housing."

"Before the last war," Greene noted, "the near perfection of mass production by the automobile industry was fully accepted, and during the war people realized the number of required airplanes could only be turned out by production lines, and giant strides were made in that direction. But even today the conception of the possible three to four-room house being produced at a low price because of prefabrication still has little backing and appeal to the average home buyer. " "The prefab industry is limited now for lack of a market greater than the 50,000 to 60,000 homes being produced annually. Because of this low number, these homes are only semi-prefabricated and usually save the purchaser very little."

William S. (Bill) Grant, 70, District Assemblyman who will retire Jan. 5 after six years—three terms—in the state Legislature, has been appointed director of public relations for the Lloyd S. Whaley organization. The appointment was announced yesterday by Whaley himself.

A resident of Long Beach for 30 years and a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, Grant rose from the ranks to high executive positions with the Union Oil Co. before his retirement from that organization.

He was for seven years in the Orient as special representative and salesman for the company. Later he was salesman for Orange County and the southern half of Los Angeles County.

Vikings Practice to Beat the Band

By BUD LEMBKE

Vikings of old were a hardy band, but their namesakes of today have conquests of another kind to beat the drums about.

Long Beach City College Viking Band, directed by Lester C. De Noyelles, has just won its fourth straight marching championship. The latest win at the Junior Rose Bowl game, coupled with two previous triumphs in the same event, enabled the band to take permanent possession of a huge gold trophy.

In its only other recent contest the band won first place in the college and adult class of National City's Maytime Band Review last spring. (As the "host organization," City College band is not eligible to compete in Long Beach's All Western Band Review.)

What is De Noyelles' secret of success?

He gives much of the credit to his 54 musicians, six majorettes, six song girls, six flag girls and one drum major.

"It's the kids' spirit," says De Noyelles. "They work hard but they love it and they want to do it. We don't drive them."

Intricate marching formations, like football players, unfold with a snap and precision in direct proportion to the planning and practice devoted to them before hand.

TRICK PLAYS

An all-new exhibition must be prepared for each game. De Noyelles begins on the Sunday night before Saturday's performance. "My wife and I sit up until midnight figuring out a formation," he says. "You get a theme, chart out the position and then select music to match it." Copies of the formation are mimeographed and distributed to band members at a "chalk talk" Monday afternoon, with De Noyelles explaining details, using a



CITY COLLEGE Band Director Lester C. De Noyelles, using a blackboard on which a football field is drawn, outlines formation positions to cymbal-player Donna Edwards, 370 Obispo Ave., and clarinetist Santos Vasquez of Bellflower. The band has won four contests in a row. (Staff photo.)

football field drawn to scale on a blackboard.

Each member is assigned a number and letter to indicate his formation spot throughout the year. After the "skull practice" De Noyelles takes the band outside to a campus parking lot and walks through the formations. The hour-a-day practices follow a definite plan through the week. It's music rehearsal Tuesday; combining music and marching on the football practice field Wednesday; tryouts on the Veterans Memorial Stadium turf on

Thursday and a final polish at the practice field Friday.

De Noyelles had to start from scratch when he came to City College in 1946. Band had been dropped during the school's low enrollment days in World War II. He had 18 to 20 young musicians with whom to work that first year, and to fill out the flimsy formations a fellow named Lester De Noyelles played snare drum.

HURDLES AND HORNS

The director is a graduate of Luther College at Decorah, Iowa, and originally entered that school on an athletic scholarship for his proficiency at the high hurdles. He went to the Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936, not as a high hurdler but as a French horn player with his Luther College band. Later he studied under nationally-known band director Glen Cliffe Bainum while obtaining his master's degree at Northwestern University and then directed high school bands in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin prior to a three-year hitch as a Navy officer during the war.

With football season over, the marching band now becomes a concert band, although it will participate in several parades before the school year ends. Most of the members are not music majors but play in the band "for the fun of it."

"A good band needs to have pride in carrying on tradition," says De Noyelles. "We're getting that."

The band has the winning tradition. Another tradition seems to have a good start. Four couples among band members recently announced engagements.

Obituaries

DILLINGHAM (Seal Beach)—Service for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Dillingham, 71, of 3425 N. Seal Beach, who died Friday in a local hospital, will be Monday at 2 p. m. in the Mortuary Chapel, Rev. Robert J. Dillinger officiating. Interment will be in Westminister Memorial Park Cemetery.

EDWARDS—Service for Mrs. George A. Edwards, 70, of 500 Rose Ave., who died Thursday in a local hospital, will be Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the Mortuary Chapel, Rev. Robert J. Dillinger officiating. Interment will be in Westminister Memorial Park Cemetery. Mrs. Edwards was born in Valparaiso, Ind., and came to Long Beach in 1940 from Los Angeles. She had lived in California since 1914. She is a former member of the Order of Eastern Star, Jameson Lodge No. 134, and a member of the B. E. O. She leaves a son, Eugene B. Edwards, and a son, B. Gordon Edwards, both of Long Beach; four grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

EASTMAN—Service for Earl R. Eastman, 64, of 27 E. 2nd St., who died Friday in a local hospital, will be Monday at 2 p. m. in the Mortuary Chapel, Rev. Robert J. Dillinger officiating. Interment will be in Westminister Memorial Park Cemetery. Mr. Eastman was born in Buchanan, Mich., and had lived in Long Beach 41 years, coming here from Michigan. He was a Mason. He leaves a son, Mrs. Albert McAlpine, Long Beach; a grandson, and three great-grandchildren.

SHERARD—Miss Margaret Sherard, 90, of 2211 Popperwood Ave., died Saturday in a local hospital. She was born in Scotland and came to Long Beach 25 years ago from Massachusetts. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Canadian Daughters of America. Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee will officiate. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

SCHANK—Gilbert G. Schank, 22, of 2055 Gaviota Ave., was killed Saturday morning in an automobile accident. He was born in Anaheim, Calif., and came to Long Beach 11 years ago. He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene and was employed at MacMillan Oil Co. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. E. G. Schank, and his brother, Kenneth, both of Long Beach. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Dillay Mortuary.

GORDON—Mrs. Zora Annes Gordon, 70, of 1071 Roswell Ave., died Saturday in a local hospital. She was born in Hall, Kan., and came to Long Beach 10 years ago from Pueblo, Colo. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Gordon of Pueblo and Miss Lucia Gordon of Arlington, Va.; a son, John J. Gordon of Midland, Texas; and three grandchildren. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Pueblo, with service in the mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

BRIGGS—Marion Wallace Briggs, 70, of 19 Atlantic Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in Delta, Ohio, and came to Long Beach five years ago from Toledo, Ohio. He had spent most of his life in Chicago. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and of the Masonic lodge in Delta. Survivors are the widow, Rose; a son, D. E. Briggs of Pasadena; another son, Mrs. Emma Briggs of Wilmette, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. John A. Baker of Clayton, Mo., and Mrs. Vernon Baker of Downsville, Mich.; and a brother, Ernest of Wilmette. Private service will be held Monday in Mortuary Chapel.

BLAKEMAN—Gerald D. Blakeman, 60, of 152 E. 5th St., died in a local hospital Friday. He was born in China, N. Y., and came to Long Beach from there in 1920. He is survived by two sons, Ford and St. La. Creston, and C. Deason, Long Beach; three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Service will be Monday at 2 p. m. in White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

ZOVALA (Bellflower)—Eugene Zovala, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Zovala, 16241 Chicago St., Bellflower, died in a local hospital Friday. The parents, two brothers, Govier and Rudy, and one sister, Paula, survive. Service will be on Tuesday at 11 a. m. in White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. Interment will be in Downey Cemetery.

SPRAGUE (Artesia)—Mr. Emil W. Sprague, 76, of 12291 22nd St., Artesia, died Saturday in a local hospital. He was born in Eudenedale, England, and came to Long Beach in 1928 from Jamestown, N. Y. The widow, Elmer E., one brother, John W. Wheelhouse, Long Beach, and a son, Elmer, Long Beach, survive. Mrs. Sprague was a member of the William McKinley Auxiliary, Camp 23, L.S.W.V. Service will be on Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Mortuary Chapel, Rev. Oscar Harms officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

MAITHE—Franklin G. Maithie, 69, a former Long Beach resident, died Dec. 14

Name Committee On Election Study

DETROIT—(AP) Acting as the new president of Sigma Delta Chi, Lee Hills, executive editor of the Detroit Free Press, Saturday appointed a committee to study a possible survey of the 1952 presidential campaign coverage.

At its recent convention in Denver, the national professional journalistic fraternity offered to sponsor such a survey. The survey would determine the truth or falsity of charges that newspapers, radio, television and magazines were biased in their coverage of the presidential campaign.

SCHOOLS NEED HELP

Gifts Taxed Away, College Ink's Red

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass.—I believe that free colleges and universities, unencumbered by Government ties, are essential to our economy. I am sure General Eisenhower—due to his experiences with Columbia University—believes likewise. We both are disturbed by the weak financial condition of hundreds of our important colleges.

Inflation has forced operating costs sky high, while taxation has kept gifts down low. This is, of course, the result of shortsighted legislation of "soak the rich and excess tax business." We have reached the point where very few individuals believe they can afford to contribute large sums to educational institutions.

An indication of the end of this kind of policy is hinted at in a recent issue of the Harvard Business Review: Harvard's endowment stood at \$139,000,000 in 1940, with total annual operating expenses of \$11,000,000. By June, 1951, Harvard's endowment had reached over \$200,000,000; but annual operating expenses had risen to over \$32,000,000. In other words, during that period, while its endowment increased 46 per cent, its operating expenses zoomed 195 per cent! Probably close to half of our colleges are currently operating in the red.

their education, rather than for stress, colleges have raised tuition costs, increased class size, trimmed faculties and raised board and room rent. The result: The old, large colleges now cost parents \$2000 per year. Add to this clothing, transportation and amusement, and Dad is lucky if he gets out of it for \$2500 per year.

It is true that this cost can be reduced by enrolling your son in a College of Business Administration which combines four years' work into three years; but this means your boy must work. How many fathers can afford \$2500 per year for four years when the top 20 per cent of our population holds 93 per cent of our total net savings? This leaves the bottom 80 per cent with but 7 per cent of our national savings. Add to this the fact that the average annual earnings for all full-time employees in the United States are around \$3250 and you begin to think that the old colleges and universities may be pricing themselves out of the market.

Should present trends continue, I am afraid that Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and other famous institutions will be for only the privileged few who can afford those who most deserve it. This, ordinarily, would be dan-

gerous for a free society. Democracy needs the best character and brains of its citizenry, irrespective of their families' wealth. But I believe that today the smaller and more economical institutions are really developing better men. Even under present conditions, the government has already been generous. At the height of GI education in 1947, the United States government was paying 50 per cent of the colleges' operating costs. For the fiscal year ended in June, 1950, the government contributed \$3,617,518,587 for general educational purposes. It is this form of financial aid that has kept many colleges alive these last few years, although this is not a satisfactory educational practice.

Our colleges should have further substantial financial aid both for operating expenses and scholarships to worthy students. Corporations could easily contribute to philanthropies 3 per cent of the 5 per cent allowable net taxable income which the law permits them to give tax free. This 3 per cent would come to about \$14 billion.

If 25 per cent of this, or about \$300 million, were tabbed for higher educational institutions, including business schools that do such a fine job with individuals, the problem might be solved. But will business respond before it is too late? What will your company do about this important issue?

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- Record Players
- What Not Shelves
- Washers
- Refrigerators
- Gas Ranges

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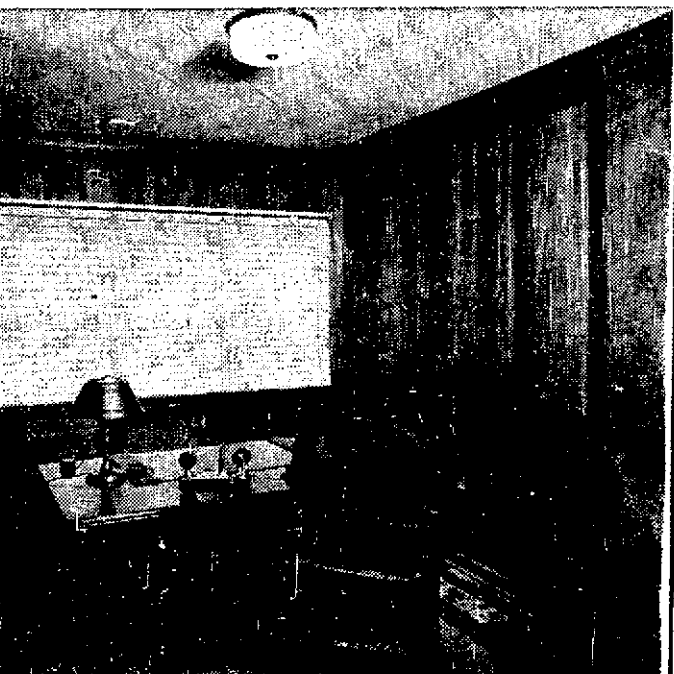
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5874 ATLANTIC—NORTH LONG BEACH

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YEAR-END CLEARANCE!

Open All Day Next Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 27 & 28



6', 8', 10' wide, dark red and light red, Philippanel. Combine sensational value, striking beauty, dignified good taste, advanced style, in a solid Philippine mahogany at a price you might expect to pay for soft wood.

SPECIAL PRICE \$263.00
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Only available lot facing golf course. Just N. of 41st Lake-wood drive. C. V. JACKSON, Realtor. 3500 Carrose, Atlantic 40-5067. 25,000 sq. ft. lot. 100 ft. wide. 25,000 sq. ft. lot. 100 ft. wide. 25,000 sq. ft. lot. 100 ft. wide.

Income Prop. for Sale 138

4-FAMILY FLAT. Near St. Anthony's. Extra well furnished. 4 units. Corner lot. Priced to sell at \$15,000. See Miss James.

CLASS A HOTEL

Close in on E. Ocean Blvd. con- sidering of kitchen, double or triple. Beautifully furnished. Bldg. in perfect condition. Income approx. \$2,000. Price \$20,000. Will have die; splendid investment.

BUSINESS BLOCK

160,000 sq. ft. bldg. improved with 2,000 merchandise. 1 a s e s bldg. in kind. Income \$10,000. Price \$40,000. See Mr. Sandison.

SANDISON'S

ALL OPEN TO 4. 124 PROSPECT, BEL. SHORE. 5 UNITS-BALCONY STYLE. New owner. 2-bd. bldg. with ocean and shops. Quality built. Large garage. Distinctively a beauty.

SHOWN FROM OUR OFFICE

1724 CEDAR-WRIGLEY. 6 beautiful large units, garages. A SPECIAL 2 yrs. old. RAY MILLS REALTY. 161 La Verne 64-6257. 90-7457.

BIXBY KNOLLS AREA

8 UNITS-\$65,000. Brand new apt. with \$2500 inc. yet priced as low as older units. 7 UNITS-\$55,000. A 2-1/2 story. 2-bd. bldg. and 1-bd. room units. Never a vacancy.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Stately and aristocratic is a meager way to describe this out- standing 4-unit colonial in Belmont. Each unit has 2-bd. bath and is completely modern. The owner 70x100 lot is beautifully landscaped. You will love this as your home.

WEEKLY SPECIALS

1. 2-bd. 3-1/2-bd. 4-bd. 5-bd. units. nicely furn. inc. \$450. \$7000 do. bal. terms. All in A-1 condition. This is a bargain.

Income Prop. for Sale 138

4-FAMILY FLAT. Near St. Anthony's. Extra well furnished. 4 units. Corner lot. Priced to sell at \$15,000. See Miss James.

CLASS A HOTEL

Close in on E. Ocean Blvd. con- sidering of kitchen, double or triple. Beautifully furnished. Bldg. in perfect condition. Income approx. \$2,000. Price \$20,000. Will have die; splendid investment.

BUSINESS BLOCK

160,000 sq. ft. bldg. improved with 2,000 merchandise. 1 a s e s bldg. in kind. Income \$10,000. Price \$40,000. See Mr. Sandison.

SANDISON'S

ALL OPEN TO 4. 124 PROSPECT, BEL. SHORE. 5 UNITS-BALCONY STYLE. New owner. 2-bd. bldg. with ocean and shops. Quality built. Large garage. Distinctively a beauty.

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WEEKLY SPECIALS

1. 2-bd. 3-1/2-bd. 4-bd. 5-bd. units. nicely furn. inc. \$450. \$7000 do. bal. terms. All in A-1 condition. This is a bargain.

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Priced from \$11,000 Reasonable FHA Terms

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Income Prop. for Sale 138

East Side Income \$297. 3 units plus 2 store bldg. All rented. Corner lot. In good shop- ping center. HOME AND INCOME. 15% ON YOUR INVESTMENT. Comfortable clean 2-bd. bldg. with hardwood floors, kitchen, and bath. Large kitchen. The design- ing. Large kitchen. The design- ing. Large kitchen. The design- ing.

Income Prop. for Sale 138

ONLY \$985 DOWN. This new 2-bd. home, on al- most 1/2 acre of fine soil, is a real bargain. Plenty of cheap water. See this one at \$9750.

Income Prop. for Sale 138

10 ACRES. M-1, G-2 and R-4. If you are looking for an all- purpose home, this is the one. About this 10-acre parcel with over 600 feet of frontage, and large 2-bd. bldg. with 2-bd. bath and 2-bd. bath. This is a real bargain. See this one at \$9750.

Income Prop. for Sale 138

8 UNITS - \$10,000. Down and balance approx. \$2000. Will sell at \$10,000 on full price of \$10,000. Solid invest- ment in Lakewood Village. RAY MILLS REALTY. 161 La Verne 64-6257. 90-7457.

Income Prop. for Sale 138

221-223 Atlantic. 2 units. Overlooking alley. 3-1/2-bd. units. Only \$22,500.00. Sub- stantial. RAY MILLS REALTY. 161 La Verne 64-6257. 90-7457.

Income Prop. for Sale 138

4 UNITS - \$17,500. Close in on Pacific. Income \$217. 2-bd. 3-1/2-bd. 4-bd. 5-bd. units. Res. 1724. RAY MILLS REALTY. 161 La Verne 64-6257. 90-7457.

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221-223 Atlantic. 2 units. Overlooking alley. 3-1/2-bd. units. Only \$22,500.00. Sub- stantial. RAY MILLS REALTY. 161 La Verne 64-6257. 90-7457.

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Suburban Properties 140

RANCHOETTE. The last word in suburban living. 1/2 acre, fenced for cattle. With 2 different 2-bd. rooms & den. Each type home with forced air heat and wall to wall carpet. Barbecue, walled-in patio. \$37,000. See Mr. Sandison.

Suburban Properties 140

LOMBARD INV. CO. 827 N. Spadra. Pullerton. 9-3335. 2-bd. room and den home. Custom built for present owner. A-1 zone. Fine time lined resi- dential street. Near city center. Schools and shops. Fine quality property for a dis- criminating buyer. Price \$13,300. \$6750 down. FHA terms.

Suburban Properties 140

CORNER LOCATION. Edge of town. 60x140 ft. lot. 2-bd. room and den. Only \$4,000. 2-bd. room and den. Only \$4,000. 2-bd. room and den. Only \$4,000. 2-bd. room and den. Only \$4,000.

Suburban Properties 140

RABBIT FARM. 200 working does. Fully equipped. 2-bd. room and den. Only \$4,000. 2-bd. room and den. Only \$4,000. 2-bd. room and den. Only \$4,000. 2-bd. room and den. Only \$4,000.

Suburban Properties 140

PROPERTY SERVICE CO. REALTORS on Lakewood Blvd. 10000. 2-bd. room and den. Only \$4,000. 2-bd. room and den. Only \$4,000. 2-bd. room and den. Only \$4,000. 2-bd. room and den. Only \$4,000.

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LANCASTER. 150 acre of good alfalfa land un- improved. 1/2 mile west of Rose- mont. \$125,000. See Mr. Sandison.

Ranches or Acreage 146

LANCASTER. 200 acre alfalfa ranch. 2 wells and 2-bd. room and den. This year of approx. \$50,000 from alfalfa. Price \$100,000. See Mr. Sandison.

Ranches or Acreage 146

TULARE CO. 80 acre alfalfa ranch. 2 wells and 2-bd. room and den. This year of approx. \$50,000 from alfalfa. Price \$100,000. See Mr. Sandison.

Ranches or Acreage 146

ALMOST 12 ACRES. 12 acre alfalfa ranch. 2 wells and 2-bd. room and den. This year of approx. \$50,000 from alfalfa. Price \$100,000. See Mr. Sandison.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT. 12 acre alfalfa ranch. 2 wells and 2-bd. room and den. This year of approx. \$50,000 from alfalfa. Price \$100,000. See Mr. Sandison.

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HOME ON ACRE. Ideal for retired. Fenced. 2-bd. room and den. Only \$4,000. 2-bd. room and den. Only \$4,000. 2-bd. room and den. Only \$4,000. 2-bd. room and den. Only \$4,000.

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4 ACRES-5 HOUSES. 4 acre alfalfa ranch. 2 wells and 2-bd. room and den. This year of approx. \$50,000 from alfalfa. Price \$100,000. See Mr. Sandison.

Ranches or Acreage 146

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Motorcycles 161

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LANCASTER. 200 acre alfalfa ranch. 2 wells and 2-bd. room and den. This year of approx. \$50,000 from alfalfa. Price \$100,000. See Mr. Sandison.

Motorcycles 161

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Motorcycles 161

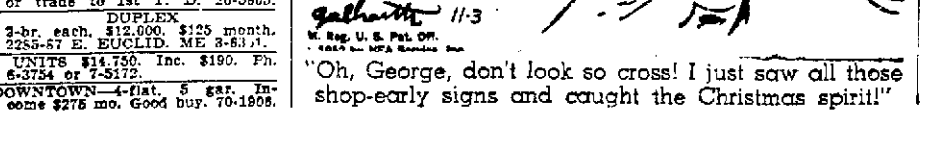
HOME ON ACRE. Ideal for retired. Fenced. 2-bd. room and den. Only \$4,000. 2-bd. room and den. Only \$4,000. 2-bd. room and den. Only \$4,000. 2-bd. room and den. Only \$4,000.

Motorcycles 161

4 ACRES-5 HOUSES. 4 acre alfalfa ranch. 2 wells and 2-bd. room and den. This year of approx. \$50,000 from alfalfa. Price \$100,000. See Mr. Sandison.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT. 12 acre alfalfa ranch. 2 wells and 2-bd. room and den. This year of approx. \$50,000 from alfalfa. Price \$100,000. See Mr. Sandison.



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Champion 2-door sedan,
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We now have a lot full of the sharpest used cars
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'50 OLDS. '98" Deluxe 4-door (Hydra.) ... \$1795
'51 FORD convertible ... \$1695
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'50 FORD convertible (O.D. R. H.) ... \$1595
'51 FORD "6" 4-door (O.D. R. H.) ... \$1495
'50 FORD club coupe (O.D. R. H.) ... \$1395 up
'49 PONTIAC "8" dlx. club. (R. H. Hy.) ... \$1395
'50 FORD V-8 2-door. (R. H.) ... \$1295
'49 FORD station wagon (like new) ... \$1295
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'48 CHEVROLET club coupe (R. H.) ... \$1195
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Most with lots of extras such as radio, heater, overdrive,
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All body styles, 6's and V-8's.
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Radio, heater, 21/2 ton 2600 miles.
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4-door. Real sharp!
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Roadmaster 4-door. New
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Ave., will furnish 1953 licenses for
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Saturday or Sunday, Dec. 19, 20, 21,
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We're making price history!
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That 4-door Ranch Wagon. Fordo-
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Radio & heater. Light blue with
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'51 Oldsmobile "88" . \$2295
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Light green. Radio, heater, overdrive
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Radio & heater.

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SALE
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'52 Chev. \$2195
Stylish De Luxe 2-tone sedan
with heater, etc. Only 2200 actual
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Hydra-Matic, whitewalls. Special
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overdrive. 2-tone finish.
'49 Nash \$1095
600 2-door. Radio, heater, over-
drive. 2-tone finish.
'49 Chev. \$1095
2-door. Radio, heater. A clean
car throughout.
'48 Kaiser \$695
4-door sedan. Radio, heater.
Choice of two clean ones.
'46 Hudson \$555
Super 4-door. Radio, heater,
new paint, seat covers, white-
wall, immaculate.
'49 Nash \$1095
600 4-door sedan with all the
new features.
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4-door. Radio, heater, new
finish.

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All body styles, models; most with radio, heater.
Some Have POWERGLIDE
Several
'50 CHEVS.
from \$1395 up
All body styles, models; most with radio, heater.
Some Have POWERGLIDE
Several Like New
'51 CHEVS.
from \$1595 up
All models to choose from.
Several
'52 CHEV.
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WELL-EQUIPPED.
Priced to Sell
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drive. Radio, heater. Like
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'50 Stude. . \$1395
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price. SPECIAL TODAY.
'50 Chev. Powerglide
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price. SPECIAL TODAY.
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new.
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CONVERTIBLE. Like new.
With radio, white walls
and everything.
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every way.

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custom seat covers.
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4-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.
1951 CHEVROLET Bel Air . . \$1995
Radio, heater, Powerglide.
1951 FORD V-8 Sedan . . . \$1845
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mission.
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Automatic trans., custom seat covers.
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4-door. Hydra-Matic.
'47 NASH Amb. 4-dr. \$895
'48 NASH Amb. 4-dr. \$925
'49 NASH '600' 4-dr.
Radio and O.D. \$950
'50 NASH Amb. Sedan
man. \$1125
'50 NASH Amb. Radio
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'51 NASH Studebaker
\$1350
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2-tone green. Hydra-Matic, radio,
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'52 Ford Country Sed. \$2795
That 4-door Ranch Wagon. Fordo-
matic, radio & heater.
'51 Chevrolet Convert. \$1695
Radio & heater. Light blue with
tan top.
'51 Chevrolet Clb. Cpe. \$1595
Deluxe. Radio & heater.
'51 Oldsmobile "88" . \$2295
4-door. Hydra-Matic, radio & heater.
'51 Ford Convertible . \$1695
Light green. Radio, heater, overdrive
& whitewall tires.
50 Olds "88" Convert. \$1995
Hydra-Matic, radio & heater.
'50 Olds "98" 4-Dr. . \$1795
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Radio & heater.

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Convertible. Radio, heater,
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Sky-High Trade-in Allowance
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Statesman 2-door. Radio, heater,
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600 2-door. Radio, heater, over-
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2-door. Radio, heater. A clean
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4-door sedan. Radio, heater.
Choice of two clean ones.
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1951 CHEVROLET Bel Air . . \$1995
Radio, heater, Powerglide.
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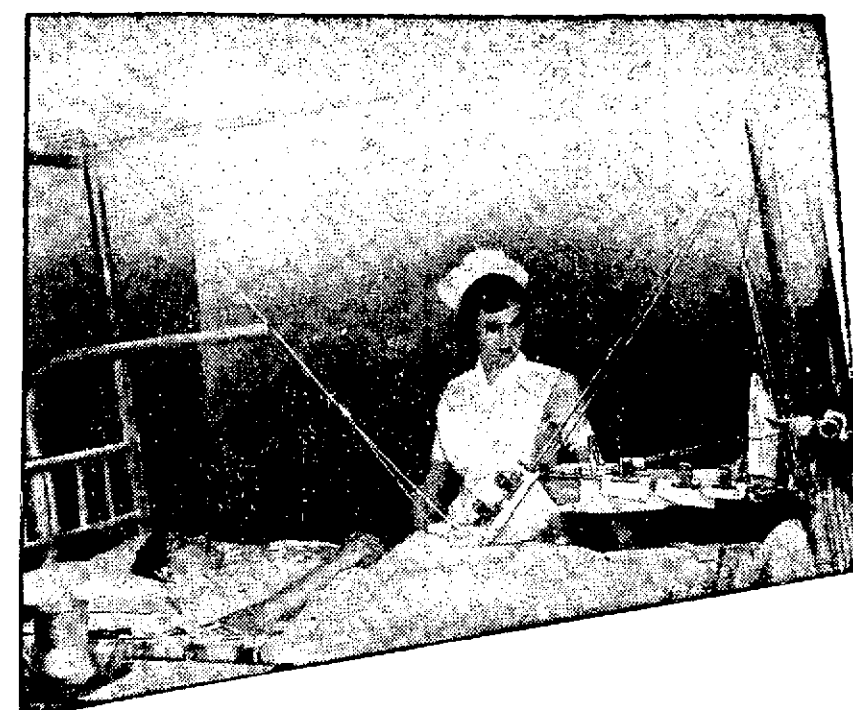
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Applicant's Signature Date

Party Studded Week Santa Fills Children's Hearts With Joy

Includes 'At Homes,' Guests From France

By BETTY CAREY
Independent Women's Editor

Honoring her very special and cosmopolitan houseguests from Paris, Flo Brooks will entertain tomorrow at a bridge luncheon at the Greenbrier. Arriving yesterday from France for a fortnight's stay with Flo and John were Mrs. William H. Luellen and her daughters, Jette Lee and Doris. They are old friends of their hosts, their last visit in the states 13 years ago having been with the Brookses, also at Christmas-time.

The Luellens have lived in such diverse spots as Stockholm, Mexico City and lately, Paris, and are en route to re-visit Honolulu.

The long luncheon tables are to be centered with huge red candles arranged with frosted smoketree, from which green satin ribbons will extend to the individual places.

Friends invited to meet the Luellens are Mmes. K. C. Brandenburg, Elmer L. Decker, Thomas McEwen, Chester F. Yunker, Lester Callahan, Douglas Graham, Freddie Combs, Lynn O. Hossom, Lester Lawson Sr., Dan D. Dunlap, Phil Swaffield, John E. Burcell, Charles C. Stratton, Mark L. Taylor, Jonah Jones, George W. Trammell, Joseph Mullarky, Joseph A. Ball, Darrell Neighbors, Don Berry, Joseph Madden, Miss Florence Stoner, Long Beach; Mmes. Eylar Fillmore, San Marino, and Ishmel Alderete, Glendale.

It's to be an open house this afternoon from 2 to 6 at Ardis and Hansel Nowling's Lewis Ave. home. Assisting the hosts greet the 70 guests invited will be Bettiemae Nowling, Maurine Nowling, Hertha Dial, Wilma Hastings, Mazelle Willhoit, Sue Buell, Virginia Stanton and Eva Harvey. At the door will be the Nowlings' children, Janet and Todd.

A frosty white tree with vivid red ornaments will be the center of attention. The refreshment table will be festive with its gold metallic cloth centered with a winter scene in miniature.

We all secretly long to peer out our windows on Christmas morning and find the blanket of snow that means a true white Christmas; hence we're secretly envious of Baba and Bill Graham, who can safely expect to find the glittering white stuff frosting the scenery outside. They left Friday with Jeanne and Billy to visit Bill's mother, Anna Graham, in Boulder, Colo. Baba and Bill will also go on to Aspen for a few days of skiing.

As they've done for many years past, Elizabeth and Fred Tucker Jr. will shave Christmas cheer with their friends from 3 to 5 p. m. on

Winter Carnival for VCC New Year's Dance

Beaded silver balls, crystal icicles, sparkling silver branches, white pine trees and white balloons covered with snow will transform Virginia Country Club into a Winter Carnival scene at the annual New Year's Eve formal dance. It will be an ultragala occasion for members of the club, who, with their guests, will gather round the festive tables set with white smoke trees, for dinner and later will dance to the music of Don Ricardo's Orchestra.

Cocktails will be served from 8 until 9 o'clock amid the silver and white decor. Co-chairmen are Dr. and Mrs. Houston C. Fairley and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Abrams.

Working with them as committee chairmen are Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Brickey and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Collins, phone; the Jack Burrells and the Harold Beckleys, posters; the Frederick Burrells and the Morris Stumsons, publicity; and decorations will be handled by Messrs. and Mmes. Nelson Cramer, E. D. Mitchell, Charles F. Van de Water, Henry Clock and Richard Browning.



IT WILL BE the first Christmas for little Richard Trutanic and he is getting into the spirit of the celebration by waving a striped candy cane. The eight-foot-high Santa, shown above, rules over the home of his parents, the Nicholas Trutanics, 36 Portuguese Bend Rd., Rolling Hills.

By MARY LOU ZEHMIS
Press-Telegram Women's Editor

There is so much old, and so much new about Christmas, but in this we are certain, by keeping the spirit alive in our hearts, the world may finally come to know the peace and good will of which the angels sang. Who could imagine Christmas without little children to tell the stories of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" or of Charles Dickens' wonderful little Tiny Tim or of "The Fir Tree"? That is why today we have featured little children in our pictures as they dream of Santa and where they will hang their stockings Christmas Eve.

The jolly eight-foot high papier mache Santa rules over the Nicholas Trutanic home in Rolling Hills and according to custom, is the fabulous giver of gifts. The idea of Santa stems from the Saint Nicholas of Myra, who is the patron of children, of school boys, of young men, and of sailors of Greece, of Sicily, and of many other places and persons.

Because the exact date of the birth of Christ is not known, it was not until the Fourth Century that December twenty-fifth was named as the date of Nativity by church officials. Throughout the Christian world, this is now the date we observe.

In the United States as in England, the celebration is much the same with Christmas gifts during the day, the church services and a tremendous noontime dinner with roast beef, or goose, or turkey, and, of course, plum pudding.

In the Scandinavian countries, children have their gifts on Christmas Eve and a big dinner that night also. Mysterious donors throw gifts in the front doors and then run away before being caught. On the day itself, the entire family rises early and goes to church.



THE JOHN HALBERT JR. home is all the merrier because of daughter, Claudia, who hugs tightly her miniature French poodle as she anticipates the arrival of St. Nick. Here she is, all dressed up, just as she will be Christmas Day at the family dinner.

Traveling further south, in Holland and Belgium, Christmas time is celebrated mostly by church services. But there is another day for the children, that is the sixth of December, the feast day of St. Nicholas. It is told that the evening of December fifth, St. Nicholas, comes riding his horse, and goes about inquiring as to whether or not the kiddies have been good. If they have, in the morning they will find their shoes full of gifts.

In France, children leave their shoes by the chimney and in the morning of Christmas Day find them full of presents which they think have been left by the le petit Jesus, the Christ Child. However, the day of feasting for the grownups is New Year's.

Going still further south, to Italy, we find that for 24 hours before Christmas Eve a strict fast is kept, then on the Eve there is a magnificent banquet with the drawing of presents from the Urn of Fate. There are gifts for everyone; it is truly a joyous occasion.

Our neighbors to the south, in Mexico, celebrate the Epiphany instead of Christmas with the children placing their shoes at the foot of their beds. Then the next morning the shoes are chockful of presents from the Magi on their way to visit the Christ Child.

Whatever the custom, whatever the land, all peoples of the Christian world set aside one day of worship and feasting—and in this they are united in thought and good deed. May this ever-changing world so not only the angels, but all men, may truthfully say from the heart, "Peace and Good Will."

"Suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Women

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1952

These Nights Before Christmas Are Aglow

By SUE ROBERGE

These nights before Christmas homes of the city are stirring not just with last minute package wrapping, tree trimming and bustling in the kitchen. Many a home is also the scene of gaiety and hospitality expressed in diverse ways -- perhaps by an open house, an eggnog party or a family reunion.

Every year since their marriage Mr. and Mrs. George F. Taubman Jr. have been hosts at an open house fete on Christmas eve. This season 150 guests will gather for the evening at the Taubman home, 274 Park Ave.

Eggnogs made from a recipe that has been in Mrs. Taubman's family for generations will be served along with a hickory cured old country ham and beaten biscuits, shipped here from Kentucky for the occasion.

The buffet table will be set with a point de Venice cloth and Old Sheffield silver appointments.

Assisting the hosts receive guests will be Mr. and Mrs. John Prahl of Los Angeles, who are holiday house guests of the Taubmans; Messrs. and Mmes. John P. Davis, Earl Burns Miller, Charles Way and Mrs. George P. Taubman Sr.

Christmas Eve at Judge and Mrs. Percy C. Hight's home, 247 Bennett Ave., always means a family party around the tree. Gathering for the festivities will be their son, Bob Hight, and his wife and their 17-month-old daughter, Barbara Jean, from Los Angeles; the hosts' daughters, Misses Marjorie and Mabel; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hayward, Coachella; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hayward and daughter, Peggy Ann, North Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cobb and Mrs. Harry Hight.

Today from 4 to 7 p. m. eggnogs will be served by Mr. and Mrs. John Turner at an open house in their home, 1051 Andrews Dr. Assisting will be Mr. and Mrs. John Sumner and Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Freeman of Beverly Hills.

Bidden are Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Willhoit, Philip Downs, Kenneth Oliphant, Fred Chadwick, W. W. Catlin, Larry Evans, Norton Eastwood, Noble Millie, John B. Ivey, Dean Lucas, Drs. and Mmes. Frederick Jensen, Robert Buit, Arthur Buell, Mrs. Nada Young and Ed Rowan.

Attending from out-of-town will be Mrs. Betty Pettitt, Mrs. Alemda Skiles and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Callahan, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Red Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Blize, San Marino; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sutherland, Mrs. Dorothy Rowname, Miss Jane Davis, Lowell Wolfe, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Leary, Los Angeles.

Celebrating Christmas Eve in the gayest way of all, watching little children open gifts that Santa has brought, is planned at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Buchholz, 2360 Oregon Ave. He will play Santa and will arrive with a sack of gifts for the 12 children attending. Afterwards the 18 grownups present will have their gift exchange by the tree. The party, a tradition in the

family, will also include buffet.

An annual tree trimming party was staged by Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McGranahan Thursday evening at their home, 393 Haines Ave. Attending were their daughter, Miss Anne McGranahan of Studio City; Messrs. and Mmes. Leo Sweeney, Franklin Smith, Francis Housel, M. C. Iverson, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Morris, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Squire of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strassman of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. E. C. Small of San Francisco.

Peninsula folk gathered Saturday evening for cocktails and buffet from 6 to 9 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Plimpton of 51 66th Pl. One hundred friends were invited.

Decking the buffet, covered with a bright green cloth, were red candles, holly sprigs and a miniature white tree trimmed with red berries. On the mantel was a Christmas scene banked with fluffy angel hair.

A frosted tree, white candles and holly were featured in decor for the buffet and cocktail party Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Copeland of 5701 E. Seaside Walk gave Wednesday evening. More than 100 guests attended. Assisting the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Reese.

Saturday evening the Copelands' daughter, Barbara, had a teenagers' Christmas party. Buffet was served and the 40 young guests danced during the evening.

W. F. Prisks Honored on Anniversary

Hosts at a dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of the 61st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Prisk, were Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of 208 Prospect Ave.

Besides being decorated with Christmas appointments, the dinner table was centered with a tiered wedding cake, topped by bells and surrounded by fern and white carnations.

In the party were Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Buffum, William Morgan, George P. Taubman, Lon Peek, Harold Hines, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Cottrell.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Lynn Barnes, assisted by Mrs. Frank Barnes, entertained at the former's home, 5338 Maple Canal, at a luncheon honoring Miss Gay Reeves who will be married Dec. 28 to Sgt. Gifford Barnes, USAF, of Sioux City, Ia. Thirty guests shared the courtesy.

Cocktail Hosts

Invitations are out for a cocktail party to be given Saturday by Betty Maude Benwell in her home, 3349 Weston Pl., and for an open house the following day.



LITTLE CATHERINE CRAIG squeezes her favorite doll and probably won't be separated from it even though Santa Claus might have another under the tree for her Christmas morning in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Craig Jr., of 208 Quincy Ave.



POINTING to the spot he will hang his stocking Christmas Eve is Tommy McCarry. He visualizes more trains, more toys and more candy on Christmas Day when he gathers around the gaily decorated tree in the home of his parents, the Thomas McCarrys, of 530 Los Altos.

Flourish of Parties Greet Vivid Season

By ELAINE LAMPROS

There's the pleasant glow of holiday happenings in the air during these last few days preceding Christmas and the center of many merry parties in Rolling Hills has been the Manley Natland home on Crest Rd.

Before dinner at Portuguese Bend Clubhouse, friends gathered at the Natland home for cocktails. Traditional arrangements of holly, pyracantha berries and red candles complemented the Christmas tree.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Maurice Hubbell, Morris Stimson, Henry Clock, Lauren Conley, Eldredge Combs, Judge and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Oliver Roemer, Mrs. Edmund Richards and Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne of Sierra Madre.

Another evening during the week Mr. and Mrs. Natland were hosts to members of Mrs. Natland's Rolling Hills Sewing Group and their husbands for dessert. Antique silver table appointments dominated the decor.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Dick, Frank Regan, F. Wayne Schooley, Frank Baden, Robert Carmichael, James Friend, Kenneth Garrison, Ted Roach, Henry Richter, Robert Gray, Ernest Rockwell, Weare Pearson II, August Peister, Beck, Glen W. Keach, P. H. Germain, Dr. and Mrs. Clement Counter.

The white Colonial type home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Houser, 3945 Myrtle Ave., festooned to resemble a Christmas card, greeted guests of the Housers Friday evening when they entertained at an open house from 7 to 10 o'clock. Assisting their parents in entertaining their 50 guests were Carolee and Gayla.

A party eagerly awaited by friends of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bach of 2317 Via Pinala Rd., Palos Verdes, is their yule egg-nog fete. Saturday approximately 80 guests dropped in at

the Bach residence for this annual occasion. Buffet supper was served late in the evening.

Home for the holidays is Marilyn Irvine, daughter of the Jack D. Irvines of 4155 Chestnut Ave., who is a freshman at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill. She is Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge.

Another gala Noel fete was the open house given Saturday evening from 8 p. m. to midnight by the Kenneth Garrisons of 2 Spur Lane, Rolling Hills. More than 75 guests gathered in the vividly decorated home. Fay, a USC student, and Kay, a student at Chadwick's School for Girls, assisted their parents during the evening.

Mrs. Herman Yaffee, 3701 Palm Ave. in Lynwood, was hostess a few days ago at a luncheon for board members of the St. Francis Hospital Guild of Lynwood. Topics of discussion for the day were the camellia promenade, fashion show and luncheon in February and the second annual spring blossom ball in May at Lakewood Country Club.

Places were marked for Mmes. Nelo A. Norman, Hugh McMeekin, L. M. Lawson, James Bristol, Charles A. Sanders Jr., Joseph Huard, all of Lynwood; Messrs. Senn Bacon, C. A. Stack, W. A. Williams, J. B. Little, all of Compton; Mmes. J. L. Hawkins, Hollis Sides, R. F. Hauck, all of Huntington Park; Mmes. June Gougeon, Victor Hardin of Southgate; Mrs. A. L. Aguilar of Bell and Mrs. J. E. Madden of Downey.



ELABORATE PLANS are in the making for the third annual benefit Starlight Dance to be given Saturday night at Lakewood Country Club by the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary. "Bells" is the theme for the decorations. Shown above is a group assembled in the home of Mrs. Lillian Torpey, 5520 Las Lomas Ave., where final plans were discussed. Standing, left to right, are Richard A. Jezak, 4549 Iroquois Ave.,

and Mrs. Jezak. He is general chairman of dance arrangements. Seated on the floor before the fireplace are, left to right, Donald G. Berblinger, who is holding a Christmas stocking and displaying tickets for the dance; Mrs. Herman A. Weissker, Mrs. Berblinger and Herman Weissker.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)



PRETTY Pat Manners will be vocalist at the third annual Starlight Dance Saturday, Dec. 27, at Lakewood Country Club.



DIRECTING the Santa Catalina Orchestra for the Saturday dance sponsored by Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary will be Darrell Brewer.

Many to Attend Holiday Fete

Several Long Beach couples will be attending a cocktail party Saturday from 5 to 7 p. m. at Knights of Columbus Hall in Los Angeles. The staff of the 919th Quartermaster Unit Training Center, one of three such organizations in the United States, is staging the affair. The Southland group trains once a month at Ft. MacArthur.

Localities attending will be Capt. and Mmes. Jack P. Benjamin, Edmund J. Coyne, Joseph E. Hirsch, James O. Monday and Lt. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Lowry.

Starlight Ball Saturday by Carmelite Auxiliary to Attract Many Socialites

Lakewood Country Club will be transformed into a glittering winter wonderland for the third annual starlight ball to take place Saturday night beginning at 9 o'clock. Christmas bells will comprise the theme for this year's festive affair and gleaming stars, bells and twinkling Christmas baubles will glow under the frosted lighting effect. Dancers will sway to the rhythms of Darrell Brewer and his Santa Catalina Orchestra, with pretty Pat Manners providing the vocals.

Coming at the height of the holiday season, the affair is being given by the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary as a benefit for the Carmelite Nuns living in the monastery at 3361 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. W. Carney Osborn, 3738 Brayton Ave., president of the auxiliary, is co-ordinating workings of the various committees planning the annual benefit dance.

Dance Chairman Richard A. Jezak has chosen "Make Holiday Time Party Time" as the slogan for the dance and many college and university students, home for the holidays, are planning a festive evening at Lakewood Country Club as a high light of their "home for Christmas" vacation.

The home of Mrs. Irwin W. Nippolt, 1971 W. 20th St., has been the scene of get-togethers of members of her decorations committee and word seeps out that the decor is going to be very special with the Christmas theme dramatized in lights and glittering appointments.

Mrs. Arlington Smith heads the refreshment committee and dainty refreshments and soft drinks will be available at a beautifully appointed table made gay with Christmas greenery. Heading the ways and means committee is Mrs. Wayne P. Hanson, 3731 Linden Ave.

Tickets may be secured from Mrs. R. W. Bauman or from Lauren Proctor at Proctor's Sporting Goods Store, 128 W.

Broadway. Members of the auxiliary also will supply tickets or they may be purchased at the door. The affair is open to the public.

On hand at the door at Lakewood Country Club to greet guests as they arrive will be a reception committee comprised of the following hostesses from various Catholic parishes: Mmes. F. J. Hayes and W. J. O'Brien, St. Anthony's; Mmes. Arthur Lages and Anthony Leuer, St. Athanasius; Mmes. George O'Hara and George Tolbert, St. Barnabas; Mmes. Charles Kirste and Edward Snitzler, St. Bartholomew's; Mrs. Louis Muravez, St. Cornelius; Mmes. Donald G. Berblinger and Edward Nilsson, St. Cyprian's; Mmes. David Skoglund and John Ryan, Holy Innocents; Mmes. Frank Laudon and Irwin Nippolt, St. Lucy's; Mmes. J. R. Devereaux and E. G. Marcoux, St. Matthew's; Mmes. Ward Dixon and Thomas Ryan, Our Lady of Refuge; Mmes. Ernest Barbano and Edmund Driscoll, Our Lady of Refuge in Compton, and Mmes. Del Atkins and Lewis Applegate, St. Ann's in Seal Beach.

A number of hostesses planning to open their homes for cocktails and get-togethers of personal friends before the dance include Mmes. James E. Kitt, James M. Chivers, Wayne P. Hanson and Charles Kirste.

Affair Today

Members of her canasta club have been invited to a Christmas party this afternoon by Mrs. Frank E. Cooper, 295 St. Joseph Ave. Those bidden are Mmes. Ronald Miller, John Calhoun; Misses Marlene Mottell, Jetive Cohn, Wilma Miley, Virginia Noll, Shirley Vaughan, Barbara Garazola, Linda Nelson and Claudia McKay.



PLANNING the annual Wilmington Junior Woman's Club New Year's Eve Ball, which will take place this year at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach, are Mrs. Richard Loftus, seated right, club president. Assisting her are committee members, seated left, Mrs. William Rapp, and standing, Mmes. Robert Rapp, LeRoy Mello and Robert Harpur.—(Staff photo.)

Caldwells Hosts at Fete

Saturday evening preceding the Naples Christmas water pageant, Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Caldwell were hosts at a buffet supper in their bay front home at 5435 The Toledo. Festive outside decorations included a Santa entering the chimney and a gaily illuminated float.

Indoor decor included a traditional tree and angel figurines and red candles on the mantle.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Anderson, Mel Collins, Robert Matlock, Charles Mayfield Jr., all of this city; Messrs. and Mmes. William Kane, Frank Knoke, Don Ming and Earl Thorlson, Arcadia; Messrs. and Mmes. Gene Miller, William Neibel and Willie Nyers, Westchester; Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan, Brentwood; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Tarzana, and Mr. and Mrs. John Taub, Hermosa Beach.

Buying Wife's Present Easy If Done Thoughtfully

By RUTH MILLETT

Husbands often make more of a fuss about buying one Christmas present than wives make over selecting gifts for every member of their families, their friends, and the children's playmates and teachers.

These men who think buying a Christmas present for a wife is one of life's knottier problems go through the same routine every year.

First they try to get off easy by asking outright: "What do you want?" They think a wife is just perverse in not coming out and saying what she wants, never realizing that there is enough of the child in most women so that they really want to be surprised at Christmas time. They want to be able to mean it when they say with delight: "What a wonderful present. How did you ever think of it?"

Some husbands are even so lacking in sentiment that they tell a wife to go down and pick something out for herself. But the wife who wants to be surprised with a gift her man bought for her himself won't do that, either.

So the man lets the need for buying his wife a Christmas present hang over his head. When he can't put it off any longer, he goes to town, buys in half an hour something some sales girl pushes off on him.

It's a surprise to his wife, all right, but not her idea of what a surprise should be.

She feels a surprise is something she has been wanting a long time, but didn't feel she could go out and buy for herself.

So the whole difficulty of the man who dreads to buy a gift for his wife stems from the fact that he isn't alert enough or interested enough to notice through the year the things his wife doesn't have that would make her life easier. He doesn't see the things she had admired but has thriftily resisted buying, the things she has openly envied other women and the things she has sighed over when window-shopping or reading newspaper advertisements.

If he had stored up a few of those items as ideas for future gifts, buying his wife a Christmas present would be fun instead of a chore. And when he placed it under the tree he would feel pleased with himself instead of having the unhappy suspicion that he has probably brought home something his wife will have to pretend to like.

Christmas Gift Jewelry

Copies of Hobe's famous antique diamond and pearl jewelry. Also Hobe's jewels in imported pastel pieces.

4.95 to 55.00*

*plus tax

Pine at Seventh

Free Parking 7th & Pacific

Gift Suggestion . . . a Certificate from Schick's

To _____

A gift of your own selection awaits you at

with best wishes from _____

The amount of _____

Date _____ Approved _____

Buying a gift order at Schick's is as easy as lifting your phone and calling 6-4912. You may buy these welcome greetings in any amount you choose.

Pine at Seventh

Free Parking 7th & Pacific

REMEMBER OUR NEW LOCATION

4260 ATLANTIC AVE.

Ampie Free Parking

The loveliest gift of all! Furs from Harris'

SPECIALLY PRICED GIFT SELECTIONS

- Dyed Kolinsky Neckwear.....59.50
- Dyed Squirrel Belly Capes.....74.50
- Dyed Muskrat Flank Stoles.....159.50
- Dyed Squirrel Back Capes.....162.50
- Dyed Marmot Coats.....235.00
- Natural Ranch Mink Stoles.....395.00
- Natural Ranch Mink Capes.....450.00

PLUS TAX

CONVENIENT TERMS OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

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Others invited were Mmes. Eugene Newnam, Fred Porter,

J. Gordon Reper, W. G. Nicol, John Mead, Herbert Rich, Henry Schwarz, J. R. Silverthorn, Donald Spring, Russell Sprong, Winchester Stacy, Marshall G. Stone, Ted Swenson, Glenn E. Thomas, George Trammell Jr., Roy Van Aistine, E. Wannberg, L. E. West, Kenneth Wing, Charles London, W. W. Thoburn, Miss Mildred Flanary and Dr. Georgia M. Clark.

Tuesday Date

Golden State Post 279 and Auxiliary to the VFW will have a Christmas party at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Tuesday evening. Fifty children selected by Joseph Kennick, director of the City Juvenile Bureau, will be special guests, and members will bring their children to the party, too. A 20-foot Christmas tree has been set up in the hall and Santa will be present for the occasion.

Music, moonlight ... and you!

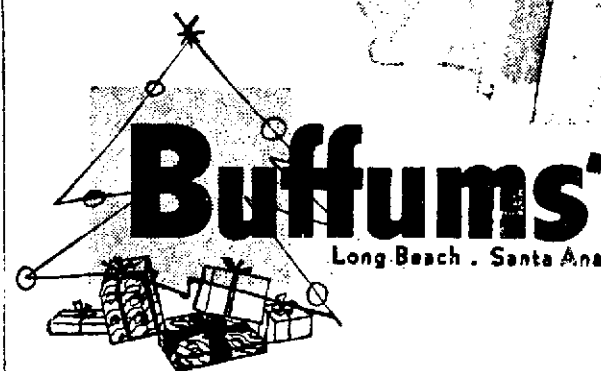
In your formal from the Young California Shop

Such a glamorous collection—fashion inspired for romance ... we've sketched just one!

Mist of Floating Net—with a drift of tunic over-skirt—caught to a tiny waist—curved to a beautiful bodice ... besprinkled with starry brilliance! Demure stole, in nylon and acetate, 9 to 15 \$39.95.

Light as a Snowfall—but cosily warm! Debonair little topper in Orion Fleece. Toss it over your formal—your cocktail frock—anything! Practical—because its washable! White only in 9 to 15 \$39.95

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Long Beach - Santa Ana



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Christmas
Merry
from FLUFFY

THE Soft Water
LAUNDRY CO.
702 WEST ANAHEIM, LONG BEACH
Pick Up and Delivery call 6-3265

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J. Gordon Roper, W. G. Nicol, John Mead, Herbert Rich, Henry Schwarz, J. R. Silverthorn, Donald Spring, Russell Sprung, Winchester Stacy, Marshall G. Stone, Ted Swenson, Glenn E. Thomas, George Trammell Jr., Roy Van Alstine, E. Wannberg, L. E. West, Kenneth Wing, Charles London, W. W. Thoburn, Miss Mildred Flanary and Dr. Georgia M. Clark.

Tuesday Date

Golden State Post 279 and Auxiliary to the VFW will have a Christmas party at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Tuesday evening. Fifty children selected by Joseph Kennick, director of the City Juvenile Bureau, will be special guests and members will bring their children to the party, too. A 20-foot Christmas tree has been set up in the hall and Santa will be present for the occasion.

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WILD WAVES ARE SAYING

Exciting Invitations Fill Holiday Time

By IOLA MASTERSON

Here we go on the final stretch! To the gift! Check that list! Trim that tree! And a Merry Old Christmas to you all! Speaking of "you all," picked up some notes this week about what you all are doing. For instance, the Bachelorettes' annual formal dance—a right smart party if there ever was one with all the pretty young gals and the handsome young men—provided top of the season fun last night at the Santa Ana Country Club. Preceding the dance, Nancy Telegdi entertained at dinner for Carolyn and John Gibson, Janet and Bob McKenna, Sue Thayer and Herb Dibern, and Nancy's own date, Orr Kenman. Over at Maurine Brown's home she and Beverly Fishbaugh were co-hostesses at cocktails for Maurine's date, Jack Rutz, and Bev's husband, Frank, as well as for Faye Clemer and Jim Booth, Mary Lou Brooks and Bob Wallace, Nancy and Chuck LeMenger, and Cheryl Pospesil and Bob Snyder.

Woodie and Lorraine Moore's 5655 Corso Di Napoli home was the scene of friendly banter, good food, and drink last night as they had their annual open house. Most of the guests, naturally, glued themselves to the big front window to watch the handsome Naples Parade of Lights and Carolers as they drifted past in their decorated boats. Others just glued themselves to the buffet table!

Spirits were in the upper 10 per cent last Saturday night when Pat and "Van" Van de Water entertained at a swell elegant dinner party for close friends.

Eggnogs in the bowl, turkey, ham and everything else good on the buffet, and a big, congenial crowd of men. That was the University Club's annual President's cocktail party in a nutshell and it happened last week end. Among those who were greeted by Prexy Cecil Willis were George Verbruyck, Ken Mott, Fred Nathan, Dr. Sidney Penn, Gene Driscoll, Lloyd Stanley, Ernie Folsom, Ed Thomas, "Red" Nesmith, Dr. Kephias Kinsman, Art Cragger, Harold Ketchum, and about a hundred others.

How's this for a coincidence? Janet and Bill Small, who have been stationed at Coronado for the past three years, received new orders for Fleet Sonar School at Key West, Fla., where Bill will instruct. Janet's brother, Jim, who has been flying bombers out of San Antonio, Tex., got orders two weeks ago to report for new duty at Palm Beach, Fla. Janet and Bill, as well as Jim and his wife, Sarah, came to Long Beach for an early Christmas celebration with their parents, Bernice and George Cubbison, at different times earlier this month. Now the kids plan to get together in Florida for another celebration Thursday.

The streets will be parked full around Dr. Tom and Liz Kendig's place this afternoon as they hold open house.

That crazy typewriter of ours certainly pulled a boner last week. Irresponsible thing went sailing right over Fran Soldini's name when we were telling you about the fame our artists have brought us with their exhibits being shown in the exclusive California Water Color Association show now in San Francisco. Silly typewriter knows that Fran has had a water color on exhibit in every show since 1943 and that this year her "Spheres and Other Forms" is one of the most impressive she's ever shown. The insubordination of this machine has got to stop!

Another window through which the Naples Parade of Lights was seen last night by admiring friends belonged to Helen and Lloyd Smith. All this use of a window and buffet supper, too!

Dot McGrew did the right thing by her Virginia Country Club crowd of women golfers when, as president, she arranged a Christmas golf party and luncheon Friday.

Edith Taylor had her bridge gals over Monday night for their annual holiday party, and you know what? Most of the fathers baby-sat for the evening. Little kids are always unexpectedly good, too, just before December 25th!

Eleanor and Karl Hawthorne provided holiday fun and good food when they entertained at dinner Friday in their home at 8335 E. Ocean.

Alice Berry arrives home for a Christmas vacation visit with her folks, John and Joyce, today. Driving with her is Joan Fisher and with the same intentions of an at-home holiday. Alice is teaching this year at Mt. View (near Palo Alto), and Joan's teaching duties are right in Palo Alto.



TO TAKE over duties as president of Little Club of Long Beach is Mrs. John F. Craig, right, shown with Mrs. George Waldvogel, outgoing president. They were feted at the annual Christmas party of this philanthropic group in the home of Mrs. George Craig II, 4203 Linden Ave., Thursday afternoon. The Craig home was artistically decorated in English holly and traditional Yule features. A musical tree played carols throughout the luncheon hour. Centering the luncheon table was a small white tree made of feathers with sequin snow crystals and at the base, red and white crystals. Thirty members of the club were in attendance.—(Staff Photo)

Compliment Nancy King at Fetes

A whirl of prenuptial fetes has centered around Miss Nancy Anne King, who will wed Richard Esli Daniels Saturday. Among the many courtesies for the attractive bride-elect was a brunch and kitchen shower Miss Diane Swanson gave Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. Holly Ashcraft, 3846 Lime Ave. Invited were relatives of the bride and groom.

The brunch table was centered with a miniature tree trimmed with kitchen utensils and bows. On quartet tables were popcorn balls serving as holders for red candles.

Attending were Mrs. John B. King and Mrs. Esli Daniels, mothers of the prospective bride and bridegroom; Mmes. E. C. Deputy, Jessie Bond, Hugh De Vries, Curtis Murphy, Ashcraft, Gus E. Swanson, Lewis Futrell Jr., Bradford Bond, Max Beagles, Frances

Curtis, Misses Audrey Vail, Margie Merrill, Barbara King, Ann Deputy and Marian De Vries.

Another fete was a bridesmaids' luncheon and miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Lloyd Patterson at 242 Park

By JANE LINDEMUTH

With Christmas just around the corner and New Year's not too far away, west Orange County residents are planning and participating in holiday events and looking forward to a new round of activities for 1953.

Mrs. Hugo Schultz of Anaheim was guest reviewer when the Garden Grove Woman's Civic Club booklovers' section met Friday at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Gockley, 11741 S. Gilbert Ave. Cohostesses were Mrs. Lawrence T. Wood, Mrs. T. Eugene Coffin and Mrs. Roy Hendrick.

Families and guests of the Garden Grove Moose Lodge were entertained Friday at a Christmas potluck supper in Moose Hall. An entertainment program and gift exchange followed the dinner.

Dining at the Cock 'n Bull in Beverly Hills last week were Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Miller, 13171 S. Monroe St., Sun Gardens. Other members of the party included Max Hammerling of New York, Miss Barbara Brown and Paul Wilder of Beverly Hills.

Wayne Pasco was elected noble grand of the Westminster Odd Fellows Lodge during last

week's meeting. Also elected to serve the group during the coming year were Ovil Swearingin, vice grand; Earl Pawling, recording secretary; Ross Fogler, treasurer, and Felix Seelig, financial secretary. Installation will be held jointly with the Cypress, Huntington Beach and Costa Mesa lodges at a later date.

Stanton Lady Lions voted to send a donation to the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal fund and fill a basket for a needy family during last week's Christmas dinner and gift exchange hosted by Mrs. Marjorie McBratney, president, and Mrs. Dorothy Kitchens in the Lions Clubhouse.

Garden Grove Women's Civic Club garden section members are planning an English tea, gift exchange and comic hat contest for Friday. Hostesses for the affair will be Mmes. H. J. Johnson, R. G. Carman, Frank Newman and Robert Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cheadle, 12831 S. Gilbert Ave., had as their house guest last week Mrs. Frances Jagger of Minnesota. Mrs. Jagger is Cheadle's sister.

Hosting the Thursday Nichols Manor canasta club party was Mrs. F. A. Harriman, 9402

E. Weldon Dr. Honored during the early afternoon event was Mrs. Raymond Larsen, 9392 E. Weldon Dr., who is leaving Nichols Manor to reside in Sacramento, assisting Mrs. Harriman with hostess duties was Mrs. Brad Davis.

Carolling through Magnolia Gardens and Nichols Manor tomorrow will be members of the Alamosa School Girl Scout Troop 96, led by Mmes. Robert Perry, Tony Langstraat, Benton Garlow and George Lautenschlager. Troop members will gather at Mrs. Perry's home, 12841 S. Gilbert Ave., following the carolling for a gift exchange and refreshments.

A New Year's Eve open house event is being planned by Mrs. Ruby Henderson, 9891 Garden Grove Blvd. Guests planning to attend are Col. and Mrs. F. Threder of Barber City, Col. and Mrs. Howard Hale of Garden Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peters, Miss Nan Keegan of Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Perc Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertz, Mrs. Lloyd Linton, 8081 Larson Ave., Sun Gardens, is recuperating at her home following an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Linton serves as secretary for the Buttons and Bows Square Dancers, managed by her husband, Lloyd Linton, who is Orange County's Associated Riding Clubs' president.

Garden Grove Garden Club members elected Curtis Ohman to succeed Maj. C. P. Gilmore as president during this week's election meeting. Additional officers elected during the Christmas dinner meeting include John Ford, vice president; Norman Butters, treas-

urer; Mrs. Lucille Knoll, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Ford, recording secretary. Arranging the tables in a Christmas decor was Dean Atherton, a Westminster club member.

More than 25 guests attended the Garden Grove Woman's Civic Club social section luncheon, Christmas party and gift exchange at the Imperial Restaurant, Special guest for the affair was Mrs. Lewis E. Bartleson, Woman's Civic Club presi-

dent. Hostesses included Mrs. Rodenmayer, section chairman, and Mrs. E. F. Corthell.

Both the West Orange County Property Owners' Association and the Auxiliary elected officers this week with Perc Michaels as president of the association and Mrs. J. F. (Tony) Walker president of the auxiliary to succeed Mrs. Perc Michaels, who has served in that Additional association officers office for a two-year term. are J. F. Walker, first vice president; Ingal Egge, second vice president; R. W. Cobb, secretary, and Earl Butler, treasurer. In addition to Mrs. Walker, auxiliary officers are Mrs. Harold E. Miller, first vice president; Mrs. Don Stewart, secretary, and Mrs. Kenneth Porter, treasurer. Mrs. Michaels is hosting a luncheon at the Imperial Restaurant Tuesday, Jan. 6, honoring auxiliary outgoing and incoming officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry, 12841 S. Gilbert Ave., are expecting Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Voide Shofner of Modesto, as Christmas guests. The Shofners will arrive here following a trip to the east.



—Glenn Mark Photo.

A BREAKFAST at Ricarts was the occasion for announcing the betrothal of Miss Joyce Joan Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Hart of 3603 Lime Ave., to Stanley Darrell Landress. Attending were members of Dasahara Club. The engagement was also revealed at a dinner for relatives and close friends. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Landress, 1147 E. First St. Both young persons were graduated from Poly High. She now attends City College. Her fiancé is in the Navy, stationed at San Diego.



—Glenn Mark Photo.

A JUNE wedding is being planned by Miss Joyce Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Myers of 3125 E. Fifth St., and Wesley Veatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Veatch of Compton. The bride-elect, a graduate of Minnesota Bible College in Minneapolis, is a teacher at Alvarado Christian School in Los Angeles and assists with youth work at Long Beach First Christian Church. Her fiancé, who is a Pepperdine College graduate, attended Butler University and is assistant minister at Alvarado Church of Christ, Los Angeles, and principal of the church's school.



—Nola Brooks Portrait.

Mrs. William G. Lower

Sadorus Gise Is Now Mrs. William G. Lower

The marriage of Miss Sadorus Gise and William G. Lower Friday evening in Community Methodist Church, Seal Beach, united two popular members of the young social set in Long Beach. Rev. Clyde Ruckman officiated at the informal ceremony which was witnessed by close friends of the pair.

The attractive bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Gise of 138 Sixth St., Seal Beach, was given in marriage by her father. She chose for her wedding attire a toast-colored taffeta frock with rhinestone centered medallions on white satin collar and cuffs, matching hat and accessories. She carried a white orchid on a white satin ribbon.

In the entourage were Joyce Kinley, maid of honor; Edward Beaubier, best man; Marvin Cheeks, Wright Atwood and Louis Taylor, ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church social hall after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Santa Barbara. They will be at home to friends after the first of the year at 18 Redondo Ave.

Mrs. Lower, who relinquishes membership in Spinsters of Long Beach, with her marriage, is a graduate of Huntington Beach High School, UC at Santa Barbara, and attended Principia College in Elmhurst, Ill. She is a member of American Association of University Women. Her husband, a graduate of Polytechnic High School and USC, relinquishes membership in Bachelors Club of Long Beach with his marriage. He is the son of Mrs. Leslie Joseph Hiedwohl of 3800 Weston Pl. and is now a Junior Chamber of Commerce director. Chi Phi was his fraternity in college.

Home for Holidays

Flying home Friday evening for the holidays was Miss Francis Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burle R. Jones of 928 W. 21st St. Miss Jones is a freshman at Wellesley College.

Christmas Party at University Club

Satna Claus (with the capable assistance of Ray Underwood) is bringing gifts and entertainment to all the University Club member's children at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the club atop the Lafayette Hotel. The children will be entertained by Richard Simmons, who as a clown will lead them in holiday songs and games; Hector and his Pals will add to the festivities with a dog act, and pianist Buddy Reed will provide music for the party. Geneva Weiss and her committee have planned the party so it will appeal both to children and their parents.

Plane Trip

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. French of 318 E. Broadway leave by plane Monday for Seattle, Wash., to spend two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Summy, and children, Ann and Gene.

Dianas to Meet at Pine Home

Members and associates of Dianas will have their annual Christmas party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James A. Pine, 710 Terraine Ave. Gifts will be exchanged, and a buffet supper will be served.

Planning to attend are Mmes. A. B. Barner, Kenneth Cummings, Jack Dillon, Homer Duke, Wilson Emrich, Arthur Foster, Dean Gardner, Jack Godwin, Howard Hall, Robert Metzgar, C. M. Ponsen, Henry Ratzlaff, T. D. Rosner, George Scanlon, Eugene Sellers, Harold Teepie, Dean Williams, Robert West and Homer Compartment.

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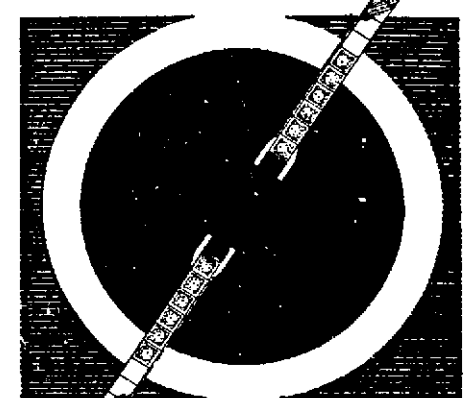
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By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

A Yule time dance, holiday luncheons and parties, merged with merry festivity, serves to spread joy throughout the Bellflower and Artesia area. The height of holiday activity by members of the Lakewood Gardens Civic Association was reached when 85 couples attended the semi-formal Christmas dance at the association's recreation club in Bellflower this past week. Lending atmosphere to the event was a large lighted Christmas tree, a Santa Claus, holly decor and mistletoe.

Big event for the children was the Christmas party given at the clubhouse for all the youngsters of the tract between two and 11 years old with gifts for everyone and the showing of a puppet show entitled "Santa's Workshop." Success of the huge affair was credited to the combined groups within the association who served as a joint committee for making arrangements.

Climaxing a successful year of activities by the association's Women's Club, was a Christmas luncheon at the Victor Hugo in Long Beach. Officers for the past year were presented with holiday corsages by the outgoing president, Mrs. E. Spencer, who in turn received a gift from her successor, Mrs. Madeline McDon-

ald. New officers who will serve with Mrs. McDonald during the year 1953, are Mrs. Jeanette Menard, vice president, Mrs. Kathryn Smith, secretary, Mrs. Rita Jones, treasurer, Mrs. Oakley Boyd, social secretary, and Mrs. Valrie Carlson, social chairman. Final affair of the year 1952 for members of the association, is the New Year's Eve dance to be given by the men's club. It is estimated that 250 persons will attend the gala event, proceeds of which will go toward the enlargement of the swimming pool at the recreation club. In charge of reservations are Lloyd Cooper and Bob Ethridge.

Miniature angels holding before them gold colored carol books, were used as table decor or the Yule luncheon and program given by the Woman's Club of Bellflower. The program consisted of the singing of carols of all nations by the "Festival Singers," a concert quartet. Hostessing the luncheon were the club's past president with Mrs. Ruth Wentworth as chairman. Decorations were by Mmes. Beatrice Nance, Jan Deane and Bess Walker.

Past chairman of the Junior Department of the club, was hostess at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Charles Price, 9526 Maple Ave. Gifts were exchanged and a portion

of the evening was spent in wrapping gifts for elderly patients at the Rancho Los Amigos in Downey.

The playing of Christmas games served as entertainment for a Yule party by members of the Sportswomen's Club of Bellflower. The affair was at the home of Mrs. Harold Swanson, 5338 Amos Ave., with Mrs. John Landis as cohostess. Highlight of the evening was the exchange of gifts and the revealing of secret pals.

Singing of carols and exchanging of gifts will mark a holiday party to take place Monday evening by the Bellflower chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Entertaining on Christmas Day with a turkey dinner at

their home in Bellflower, will be Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Denton of 4402 Arabella St. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beebe of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Emery of South Gate, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel De Witt of Bellflower, Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniels of South Gate and Mrs. C. W. Protines of Norwalk.

Hostessing a group of friends at her home with a coffee hour one evening, was Mrs. Anna Van Delft of Paramount. Guests enjoying her hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. William Landman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Leeuwen, Mrs. Charles Koopman, Mrs. Gertrude Van Kerk, Ted Postma, Dorothea and Mary Ann Landman and William Landman Jr.

A farewell event for Richard

Miss McCusker to Wed

Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas P. McCusker, formerly of Baltimore, Md., now of 286 Molino Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Ann McCusker, to Ens. James Stokes Hagan, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hagan of Philadelphia.

Miss McCusker is a graduate of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, and her fiancé is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1952. He is now stationed at San Diego.

The wedding is planned for February.



THIS AFTERNOON Chi Omega Alumnae is having its Christmas tea in the attractive home of Mrs. Winchester Stacy, 4107 Cedar Ave., to which Southland Chi Omegas have been invited. New alumnae members shown enjoying tea together at a meeting this past week are, standing, Mrs. Howard Myers, Miss Gloria Stacy

and Miss Coni Chace, while seated are, left to right, Mmes. James Miller, J. Paul Jones Jr., William H. Winston Jr. and Jane Bales. Red carnations, holly and candles glittering with sequins will center the tea table.—(Staff Photo.)

Festive Tea in Stacy Home This Afternoon

Festive with the traditional red, green and gold of the holiday season is the home of Mrs. Winchester Stacy, 4107 Cedar Ave., for the Chi Omega Christmas tea this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Alumnae from Long Beach, the harbor area, Fullerton, Santa Ana, Orange, and Whittier have been invited to meet alumnae who have joined the Long Beach group during the past year, and Chi Omegas home from college.

Home for the holidays and also to be honored today are Misses Betty Lou Soden, Long Beach, and Joan Wallbank, Rolling Hills, from USC; La Vonn Dohm, Marcia Munger, Santa Ana, and Mary Nizelich, San Pedro, from Santa Barbara; Rita Borchers, Whittier; Lois Schindler, Orange, from UCLA; Harriett Higgins, Gloria Davis, and Virginia Andrews, Santa Ana, from California; Betty Sue Fackler, Long Beach, from Oregon; Jo Engel, Long Beach, from Wisconsin; and Shirley Wallock, Long Beach, from Arizona.

An arrangement of red carnations, holly and candles glittering with sequins will center the tea table where senior members, Mmes. J. Lloyd Denny, Earl Davis, Arthur Arnold and Helen Forbes Carroll, will pour. Mrs. Ivor James Jr., president, will receive with Mrs. Stacy. Mrs. William Woelflin and Mrs. Glenn McCole will be in charge of the guest book and Mmes. Earl Richardson, Willis Blenkinsop, Richard Crawford, Luther Benedict, Bernard Knowles, Wayne Eldon, Carl Powell Jr. and Lloyd Robbins will assist as hostesses.



THE ATTRACTIVE home of Mrs. James A. Pine, 710 Terraine Ave., will be the setting Tuesday for the annual Christmas party of Dianias Club. Pictured above, as they wrap gifts for a needy family, to be assembled at the party, are Mmes. Arthur Foster, Kenneth R. Cummings and Robert F. West. A buffet supper will be served following the gift exchange.—(Staff Photo)

Entertain in Lindley Home

As they have done for the past 20 years, members of the Circle Club will again gather for a Christmas party this evening at the home of Mrs. L. Earl Lindley, 295 St. Joseph Ave. Assisting as cohostess will be Mrs. Winifred

Dreher. A buffet supper will be served followed by a gift exchange. Centering the refreshment table will be a crystal bowl in which will be arranged a frosty snow scene surrounded by pine boughs and cones.

Those attending will be Mmes. Frank Rinella, Lyman Berg, Richard Ware, Sanford O'Neil, Milton Thompson, Richard Browning, George Marmon, Norwood Davis, Frank Luker and Milan Arthur of Whittier.

Coffee Hour in Colton Home

Pleasure will be substituted for business when Mmes. F. J. Colton and J. L. Mills, chairman and vice chairman respectively of the Volunteer Service Group of the Red Cross, entertain at a coffee hour this morning.

Chairmen and unit chairmen of the group will assemble in Mrs. Colton's home, 5202 East First St.

Pouring will be Mrs. C. W. Hubert of Newport Beach. Mrs. Donald Greg of Garden Grove and Marion Bird of Long Beach.

P. Vierstra, who is entering the armed services, was given at the Bellflower home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vierstra of 15135 Stevens Ave. The honoree was presented with gifts which included a Bible. Assisting the hostess were Mmes. Norman and Matthew Vierstra.

Attending guests were Rev. Peter Nienhuis, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vierstra, parents of the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Idema, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bosch, Norman Vierstra, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hofstee Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Ballard, Ann Scott, Annie Idema, Don Vierstra and Teddy Nienhuis.

A honeymoon at Palm Springs followed the marriage of Miss Jeanette Vander Meulen of Bellflower and Gertrude Vromans of Buena Park. The couple were wed in a double ring service officiated by Rev. G. Lander Lindon in the Emmanuel Reformed Church in Paramount.

The bride, a daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Vander Meulen, 9844 Park Ave., was given in marriage by her uncle, Bob Hilarides. She wore a gown of white satin fashioned with a bodice of chintilly lace and lace inserts in the skirt which extended into a long train.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Laura Brasser. The bridegroom was attended by George Vander Meulen as best man. Ushers were Ray Kroes and Martin Bouman.

A reception in the social hall of the church was held in Dutch fashion with a program of skits and songs and the serving of a turkey dinner to the 275 guests. The bride is a graduate from Bellflower Christian High School.

Mrs. J. D. Norris served as hostess at her home in Bellflower, to members of the Garden Section of the Artesia Woman's Club. The afternoon was spent by displaying a variety of floral centerpieces to be used as decor for holiday table settings. Mrs. Norris, the group's section chairman, showed the guests samples of her ceramic work.

Marriage Noted

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ryan, of 393 Walnut Ave., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Peggy Lucas, to Lt. Ellis G. Wasson, in an early evening ceremony in Mt. Vernon Methodist Church of Washington, D. C. The couple will reside at Camp Pickett, Va., where he is stationed.

To Elect Officers

Anna Etheridge Tent Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Monday at 12:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Officers will be elected and plans will be made for installation. Mrs. Hattie Wagner will preside.

Tuesday Meeting

Christmas party and gift exchange for Group 12 of Women's City Club will take place at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in Colonial Hall with hostesses Mrs. George Paris and Mrs. Alfred Neisen.

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Some Churches Need Transfusions, Too!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Churches often need blood transfusions. If yours isn't overflowing with young people, it is anemic. Churches occupy valuable real estate sites. But many of them aren't functioning five hours per week! A livewire church should help people solve their specific marital, parental, business, recreational, cultural and adult educational problems.

Case F-354—Clark W., aged 37, is a banker who is now the president of the Men's Club of his local church.

"Dr. Crane, we should like some suggestions by which we can increase the effectiveness of our church," he began. "What would you recommend for pepping up attendance at the Sunday School, etc.?" A church occupies a very expensive real estate site, so we'd like to make ours return greater dividends to the community.

The Sunday School is the most important part of the church. It's the recruiting ground for the future. So I advised Clark to enlist the aid of somebody with a motion picture machine and run a 10-minute education movie promptly at 9:30 each Sunday morning. This will stimulate the children to arrive promptly and also cause them to invite their friends.

The Hemenway Church in Evanston used this method with admirable results. It almost doubled the attendance in one year and brought the children out promptly.

Inject more competition, too, for it is the human yeast that adds zests to religious activity, as well as to sports and business. Without competition, things are as flat as unleavened bread.

Divide your Sunday School into teams and then run a contest that is simple to tabulate.

Pick out 100 people who attend very seldom if ever. Di-

vide these names between the two competing groups. Then allot five points for each one brought out for Sunday School. Make the contest short—say four weeks, and pay off quickly after its completion, for children need their rewards the sooner the better.

Contests are like advertising in that they must be varied in nature for maximum interest value but continued constantly. Don't expect one contest of four weeks duration to keep attendance up for the rest of the year. So offer a new contest as soon as the previous one has terminated.

Urge your clergyman not to shut up the church on Sunday evening, but to run a marriage clinic. Include an analysis of the vital marital and parent-child problems, using specific cases as the basis of discussion.

Get the women to conduct a

nursery school, not only on Sunday morning, but also during the week. This will benefit the working mothers and the "only" children who lack siblings. Besides, it can bring in revenue to the women's societies.

A livewire church should also operate employment agencies, a directory of reputable rooming houses for members needing such service, a matrimonial agency, classes in applied psychology, foreign language, etc.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

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Intriguing Festivities Continue in Downey, Norwalk

BY DONNA RAY HALE

Downey and Norwalk residents have not let the Yuletide season obscure their interest in other festivities this week. Hubert H. Leeson Sr. of Norwalk thought back over the years to the beginning of his career in the oil industry when he was presented with his 30-year pin by Union Oil Co. at a luncheon honoring employees with long service records at the William Penn Hotel, Whittier. Leeson began in the fields and is now a plant operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jerome of Downey returned from a three-day trip to Las Vegas, Nev. The occasion was Mrs. Frederick's birthday and the Jerome's wedding anniversary.

Certainly the most feted person in Norwalk this week was Mrs. Gus Jure and her son and daughter, Jay and Camille, who left Monday evening by

air for New York and thence to Beirut, Lebanon, where Jure will join them for the holidays before they proceed to their new residence in Abquly, Saudi Arabia. He is affiliated with American Oil Co. Mrs. Jure's many years of PTA work and community activities in Norwalk and elsewhere have earned her a host of friends, many of whom gathered to wish her bon voyage. Pauline is a past president of Newhall PTA and Little Santa Clara Valley Council. She helped organize the Norwalk PTA Council and Centennial PTA and has been serving on the board of directors of the local Red Cross. Also a member of Norwalk Woman's Club, she has just resigned as parliamentarian of Excelsior High School PTA and as treasurer of Excelsior Council.

Mrs. Jure had just returned from a trip to visit friends and relatives in Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, and Newhall when Mrs. Melvina McLaughlin honored her with a farewell

party at the McLaughlin home Sunday evening. High spot of the event was the announcement of the engagement of the Jure's daughter, Camille, to Tech. Sgt. William Beeson of Fontana. Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Buel Finley, Lawrence Jacobson, Roy Fox, Clarence Sirrs, Al Blood, Russell Raymond, Victor Brock, Misses Barbara Blood and Camille Jure and her fiancé.

The previous evening Miss Carol Rodman honored Camille with a surprise party at her home for eight school friends of the honoree.

Excelsior High PTA board members and other friends feasted Mrs. Jure at a luncheon Monday noon at a local restaurant. She was presented with an orchid corsage. Guests included Mrs. McLaughlin, PTA president, and Mmes. Joe Harris, Louise Bonner, Kathleen Wallis, Dorothea Davis, Roy Hooker, board members, and Mmes. Phyllis Sirrs, Joyce Jacobson, Merle Orr, Pauline

Clark, Sally McComb, Valda Hudson, Nellie Hardy, Lila Lavery, and Inez Pians.

Mrs. Schuyler P. Strang was hostess to JK chapter of PEO in her Downey home for the organization's Christmas party and Mrs. Lyman Frazier was cohostess. Guests were Mrs. Harry Macon and Mrs. Walter Smith, Downey residents who are members of Long Beach chapters. Mrs. Smith gave a spiritual reading and told the poinsettia story. Attending were 45 members of the group, whose president is Mrs. Elgie Calvin. The hostesses carried out a seasonal decor of poinsettias with all red tapers and silver.

The home of Mrs. Ellis Schenck in Norwalk was the setting for a cradle roll brunch with Mrs. John Renses, cradle roll superintendent of Temple Baptist church, as hostess. A seasonal theme was carried out in decorations. Guests included Mrs. K. A. Lyon and

Ronny; Mrs. Kenneth Hanson and Nadine; Mrs. Joseph Elakene, Juanita and Bobby; Mrs. David Cripps, Hilda and Mathew; Mrs. Schenck and Timothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorval Andreason of Salina, Utah, are in Norwalk visiting at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nylas Andreason, who have been showing them the sights of Southern California. They expect to remain through the holidays.

Looking forward to the arrival of her parents is Mrs. R. C. Daniels of Downey. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Todd, who are en route from Greeley, Colo., via Phoenix, are expected at the Daniels home tomorrow. The Todds have been visiting in Greeley since July with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Todd and Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Grossaint.

Another Norwalk visitor is Mrs. Ode Hudson, former resident, who is in town visiting friends and relatives. She now resides in Eureka.



JUST A FEW of the many gifts exchanged last night at the annual Long Beach Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta Christmas dinner party in the Raymond Griseth home, 2760 Studebaker Rd., are displayed by alumnae members Mrs. Harry Sanders Jr., left, president; Mrs. Griseth, hostess, and Mrs. Wayne Burdick, committee member. Husbands and guests joined in the gift exchange around the decorated tree after which bridge was played. Committee members included Mrs. O. Herbert Brower and Mrs. Stanley Johnson.—(Staff Photo)



WRAPPING GIFTS, toys and canned goods which will be given to two needy Navy families this Christmas week are members of Wives of Navy Doctors Club, Mmes. Daniel LeMathe, H. F. Delmore, H. J. Roche and E. B. Taylor, from left. Mrs. Delmore is president of the organization and Mrs. Roche is chairman of the project.

Beverly Thomas Feted at Pre-Nuptial Courtesies

Filling the holiday date book are many courtesies honoring Miss Beverly Thomas, bride-elect of Richard Curtis. Mrs. Marg Arnold and Mrs. Robert Blackall were hostesses at a household shower given in the latter's home at 6824 La Marimba Ave.

Guests were Mrs. C. B. Thomas, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Edward Wolden, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Miss Caryl Thomas and Mrs. D. S. Bombaris, sisters of the bride-elect; Mmes. Sally E. Chapin, Charles Quick, James Montague, Daryl Benning, Don Wharton, Peggy Montague, Daryl Benning, Don Wharton, Peggy Mock, Al McConville, Robert Folger and Reggie Ritter.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Thomas by Mrs. H. G. Wilson of 3500 E. Fourth St. On the table was a bride doll fashioned with the cake to form the skirt. Yellow chrysanthemums were arranged throughout the home.

Hidden were Mmes. C. B. Thomas, Ed Wolden, Edward Hamilton, C. E. Hamilton, J. A. Keenan, R. C. Hagman, Gordon Davis, Richard Strasburg, L. G. Hogman, Robert Abercrombie, F. E. Mattusch, D. B. Hogman, Jo Garrison, E. D. Nesselroff, Ora Houlton, Josephine Macmillan, G. A. Rockhold, Howard

Events in and 'Round Compton

By ESTELLA Y. CARPENTER

Mrs. George Merritt, 426 South Burris, Compton, has returned from a three month trip in Nebraska and Michigan visiting relatives and friends. While in Bay City, Mich., she was entertained by the wives of the Elks Club No. 88. She reports a very interesting trip but is glad to be back in sunny California.

Lea Triggs, 1613 North Chester St., entertained her card club last week amid Christmas decorations. Those who enjoyed the evening were Dorothy Strong, Muriel Scull, Wanda Fowle, Frances Harrison, Alice Zimmerman, Edith Wilkerson, Darlene McKay and Hala Knowles.

About 40 members of the Rebecca Lodge spent a morning last week at the Swift's plant in Los Angeles. They were shown the different varieties of food put out by the company, watched the chef prepare a tasty menu, then were served luncheon. The price each member paid for her lunch went to the club's fund.

Mrs. James Melvin is spending a few days at Las Campanas Hospital, and hopes to be home before Christmas.

Mrs. Carl Wedberg is recovering from surgery. They are presently residing in Monrovia. Wedberg is a Past Exalted Ruler of the Elks Club.

Friends of Mrs. Pleas Lain are glad to learn that she is improving in health.

Mrs. Dorothy Strandberg and

son Donald plan to spend the holidays in China with Mrs. Strandberg's mother.

Mrs. Albert Jensen and daughter Marilyn of Nebraska are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Peters, 1116 Peck St. Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Peters are sisters.

Members of the Compton Emblem Club No. 141 are busy making plans to entertain their National Supreme President, Marion P. Zwart, of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Zwart was installed the last of October and her itinerary to install new officers and visit clubs, covers the United States, Alaska and the Canal Zone. Compton will be the first stop in California for the New Supreme President and during January she will install and visit all California Clubs.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Pair

Torrance First Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Ann Olson to Frank Sciarrotta. Officiating at the double ring ceremony performed in the presence of 200 guests was Rev. John Taylor, pastor.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Olson of 1617 Cota Ave., the bride wore a gown of layered nylon tulle and net over candlelight satin. The bodice and skirt were trimmed with bands of Chantilly lace and a deep ruffle of pleated nylon edged the skirt and full train. Her bouquet was formed of bouvardia and lilies of the valley surrounding a detachable white orchid corsage.

Henry Pukoff and Chris Sciarrotta lighted candles.

The bridegroom, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sciarrotta of 1630 Beach Ave., had as his best man his brother, Ross Sciarrotta Jr. Ushers were Wendell Vaughn, Emmett De Bernett, Don Collingsworth, Don Sciarrotta, Dale Whistler, Ray Parrish and Hubert Tylor.

Following a reception in the church parlors Mr. and Mrs. Sciarrotta left for a honeymoon at Palm Springs. Big Bear, and Las Vegas, Nev. They will reside at 1014 Sierra Pl.

Mr. and Mrs. Sciarrotta are students at Long Beach City College. She received her diploma from Torrance High in June and has just completed a term as honored queen of Torrance Job's Daughters Bethel.

Fete Students at Breakfast

This morning at Virginia Country Club Mills College Alumnae are having a breakfast when honor guests are students now attending Mills and their mothers. Those planning to attend are Olive Ann Rumph and Mrs. Fred Rumph; Darlene Kral and Mrs. Steve Kral; Linda Taves and Mrs. Fritz Taves; Leslie Lebkicher and Mrs. Wallace Lebkicher of Palos Verdes.

Other alumnae attending will be Mmes. Robert Arnold, Frank Eader, Joseph Crowell, Graham Featherman, Byron Goodridge, John Harding, Irving La Grange, Ruth Craig Merrill, Richard Sering, William Stanton, Robert McCune, Miss Blanche Collins, Miss Ruth McKinley; Mrs. Lloyd Swayne and Mrs. Richard Collins of San Francisco; Mrs. George Bates, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Ellis Dion, Pasadena.



GATHERING around the punch bowl at the annual holiday party last week by Wives of Navy Doctors Club were members Mmes. John Woodward, Gordon Ekblad and Marion Wade. Plans for the group's charity, groceries and gifts for two needy Navy families were discussed.

Thin Girls Should Stoke Up for Beauty, Health

By HELEN JAMESON

There is a lot of difference between the slender girl and the skinny one. The slender lassie has a neat, trim figure graced with gentle, subtle curves where curves are supposed to be. The skinny one has her bad points—too many of them—and they do not add to beauty of silhouette. If her weight falls far below normal, she will be scrawny. A terrible word! The Family Doc should give her a medical check-up. Normal weight is necessary for health and energy.

No young lady desires to look like a famine victim. Not in these days, when outdoor activities beckon one and life is rushing. Emaciation brings pallor and the cheeks are hollow. One tires easily, has little resistance. The victim of this condition must change her eating habits and get plenty of sleep. If the medical check shows that everything is normal, she can easily pick up a pound or two a week. If she doesn't do that, she need not expect to stand in the beauty chorus; she will not qualify.

The thin girl usually is the victim of a diet deficiency, which can result in a serious condition if continued for too long a period. Usually she is a lettuce-and-pickle addict, has a dislike for sweets. She must have a certain amount of outdoor life to chug up a normal appetite, and she must change her eating habits.

She has no interest in breakfast. Whether she likes it or not, she should have a serving of hot cereal with plenty of sugar and cream that will provide her with elements that she needs for putting fat on her ribs—sugar, cream that contains fat, cereal that is starchy.

A quart of rich milk a day is a must, because milk contains calcium and many other elements necessary for body repair and cell building. At least once a day she should have meat or fish for the protein content. Two vegetables a day, besides potatoes. A glass of orange juice before breakfast will help along the good work by giving her vitamin C.

As a rule, the lightweights are over-active, living on nervous energy that isn't the real thing by any means. No matter how tired they are, they keep right on tearing around. Fat cells don't have a chance to catch up with them.

(This feature runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

Wanderlust Club

Mmes. Emerson W. Fisher, J. F. Franks and Jean Marshall will be cohostesses at a Christmas party for Wanderlust Club members Tuesday in the Fisher home, 540 Cedar Ave. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., and a program will follow.

Mounted Police Auxiliary Entertains at Gala Dance

Excitement of the holiday season reigned at the gala annual dinner dance of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Long Beach Mounted Police last evening in their clubhouse to honor the new president of the police and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Myers.

They shared the honors with the new board of directors and wives, Chief of Police and Mrs. William Dovey, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hartnett, Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Plummer, Howell Haney, Frank Vessels Jr., Alvin Slaght, John V. Turner, Lon C. Hilland and Ward Thompson.

Discussion during the evening centered around the group's contemplation of a trip to Washington, D. C. The deserving Long Beach Mounted Police have been selected as the California marching unit at the inaugural parade. They will ride their beautiful golden and palomina horses as the honor guard to Vice President-elect Richard Nixon.

For the party the clubhouse was a bevy of white streamers and bells. Completing the winter wonderland scene, arranged by Dr. W. J. Ross and Mrs. Ross, who is president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, was an elaborately decorated white Christmas tree and life-sized Christmas scenes which Dr. Ross had painted.

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(This feature runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

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One of the best sitting arrangements for a wall fireplace is the conventional placement of two sofas flanking either side, for conversational proximity. Or face a sofa to the fire, then add side chairs to complete the semi-circle. Have a hassock handy to move "near up" for short warm-ups. Long, low benches make comfortable seating for many people. A shaggy rug is the best "chair" for toddlers.

If you've added television to your room since the fire went out, you may face a new problem. If the screen picks up a reflection of the fire or a glare, you can't "switch it off" like a lamp. You'll have to do some re-arranging.

Before you light the fire, you'll want to re-check your room's hospitality. Does it look like a haven from cold weather? Are rugs thick, colors warmly inviting? Are there plenty of restful, stay-a-while chairs and sofas? Are your accessories in keeping with the season? If you need fills, now is the time to shop for them at Aaron Schultz in readiness for the mercury drop.

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Myriad Fetes Occupy Lynwood Hostesses

By NORTH STAR TREADWAY

A flurry of entertaining before Christmas is occupying most Lynwood hostesses. Shopping, wrapping of gifts and addressing Christmas cards have all been accomplished in these few days remaining before the close of the busiest of social seasons.

One of the smartest buffet luncheons this week was that enjoyed by executive officers of St. Francis Hospital Guild at the residence of Mrs. Herman Yaffe, 3701 Palm Ave.

Modern in theme were the table appointments with silver metallic nappery and grape-colored china. With vivacious imagination, the hostess transformed a Ming tree into the traditional symbol of Christmas, by literally covering it with silver and purple bangles.

Having dined and exchanged gaily wrapped gifts, officers discussed arrangements for the guild's all-Charity Spring Fashion Show to be held in February.

"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" resounded throughout the community last night when the combined Parent-Teacher Associations of Lynwood sponsored a caroling program for shut-ins and local residents.

Planning a holiday trip are Mr. and Mrs. Nelo A. Norman and son, Richard, 3601 Magnolia. They will leave by plane Christmas Eve for Seattle to spend the holidays with Mr. Norman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Norman. Mrs. Norman is president of the St. Francis Hospital Guild.

A surprise shower honoring Mrs. K. House was given at the residence of Mrs. Martin Wardle, 2974 Oakwood, with executive officers of Abraham Lincoln PTA as guests.

Those present were: Paul Farley, principal; Mrs. M. Wardle, PTA president; and Mmes. H. Matcon, M. Turpin, K. House, J. Bonaventura, L. Cowars, L. Root, M. Colomonic, R. Moffitt, V. Limber, E. Leichy, M. Christie, L. Vest, L. Rice, A.

Castillo, J. Pringle, A. Flick, L. Stephens, A. Rosenberg, J. Rhodes and R. Case.

Annual silver tea of Lynwood Woman's Club Juniors took place Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Robert Cohee, 3720 Carlin St.

Hostesses for the pre-Christmas event were Mmes. Tom Snedden, Arnold Robles, Warren Foreman, Roy Bolter, Hias White, Robert Cohee and Edie Jo Martin.

Of interest to all juniors attending was the presentation by President Mrs. L. Dale Fisher of a \$100 war bond. The

bond has served as a ways and means project.

"Christmas Is Art" was vividly illustrated at the luncheon meeting Tuesday of the Lynwood Woman's Club. Guest speaker, Mrs. Laurence Clark, noted lecturer and instructor of art at Redlands University, is a sister to Mrs. George Darsie, the club's Bible chairman.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Mrs. Clark has been on the faculty staff of USC and has served as director of the Flint, Mich., Art Institute. Ronnie Hood presented a selection of Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. Ben Decker.

Installation of officers of Lynwood Chapter, 498, Order of the Eastern Star, was conducted at Masonic Temple with LaVelle Coffman escorted to the East as Worthy Matron and Henry Palmer was installed worthy patron.

"Garden of Faith" served as the theme with a background formed of a towering water fountain and trellised floral effect.

Other officers assuming their obligations were Grace Wallace, associate matron; Dallas Coffman, associate patron; Ethel Patterson, secretary; Helen McKelvey, treasurer; Virginia Yoltan, conductress; Annabelle Van Houten, associate conductress; Opal Cole, chaplain; Martha Palmer, marshal; June Hull, organist; Martha Throp, Adah; Ruth E. Risty, Ruth; Juanita Matlocks, Esther; Beatrice Cox, Martha; Marian Archer, Electa; Audrey Adams, warder; and Merle Cobine, sentinel.

Past matrons of Lynwood chapter officiated for the 29th installation with Edith Van Delinder, deputy grand matron of the 19th district and past matron of Guardian chapter, given special escort. Others escorted and introduced were Loretta Trumbo, past grand conductress of South Dakota; Tom Wheatley Sr., past patron of Lynwood chapter; Merrill Griffith, Rising Light; Juanita and Verna Silva, San Antonio.

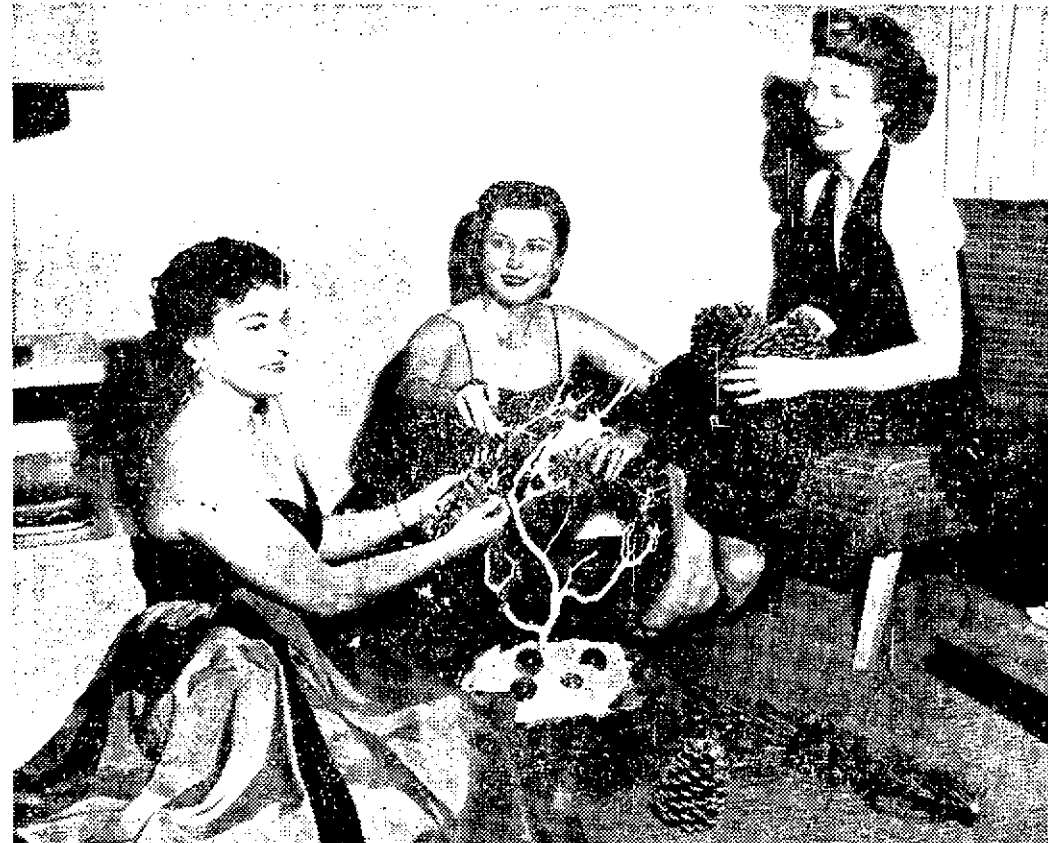
Edward Simbalenko, worshipful master of Lynwood Lodge, gave the address of welcome.

Yule Gift Party

Past Presidents Club of VFW plans a Yule party of gift exchange and luncheon meeting tomorrow in Colonial Hall. Hostesses will be Mmes. T. J. Davis, Elmer Malmberg, Ray Withee, Lewis Hougardy, Lou Boardman and Stanley L. Deal. Mrs. Harry Artin will preside.



PROMINENT new residents in Long Beach are Rear Adm. and Mrs. Walter G. Schindler, who are now residing at 123-B Hermosa Ave. Their former home was in White Oak, Md. Adm. Schindler is commander Cruiser Division Three with flag aboard the USS Helena. He relieved Rear Adm. H. G. Hopwood last July in the Far East. He and his staff were flown home shortly before President-elect Dwight Eisenhower's arrival aboard the Helena two weeks ago. The Schindlers have two daughters and five lively grandsons. Their many service friends in the area plan to keep them occupied socially during the holiday season.—(Staff photo.)



DECORATING a smoke tree with colorful baubles are Mmes. Raymond Worden, William Runbeck and Robert Malone, members of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club who are helping with the club's annual Snowflake Ball slated for Dec. 27 in Marine Room of Wilton Hotel. Mrs. Runbeck is chairman for the affair which is open to the public. Sammy Stone and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Tickets may be obtained from Plaza residents or committee members.—(Staff photo.)

Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters Temple 63 will have a business session Monday evening in Machinists Hall. A Christmas party will follow.

Freshman Home

Janice Gordon, daughter of the Dean Gordons of 4250 Locust Ave., arrived home Friday for the holidays. She is a freshman at Iowa State College.

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Recent Grads Plan Joyous Day for Kiddies



GETTING IN THE MOOD for the annual Christmas party at the Poly High Nursery School Tuesday afternoon are members of the Recent Graduates Section, American Association of University Women, pictured above, left to right, Mary Jo May, Nancy Kellogg, Jeanne Kerwin and Mary Lou Brooks. They are surrounded

by children from the school, left to right, seated, Laura LaFleur, Johnette LaRue, Mary Ruth Bloemsma, Sharon Wade and standing, left, Eugene LaRue and Susan Bloemsma. Recent Grads will bring gifts and serve cookies and milk to the kiddies during the afternoon. It is the annual philanthropy of the section.—(Staff photo.)

Social Pace Quickens for Wilmingtonians

By RUTH TOBKIN

Halfway 'round the world was the journey necessary for Harvey and Rhoda Shepherd to meet for a wonderful two-week vacation together. Leaving her home in Wilmington at 1257 Bay View Ave., Mrs. Shepherd traveled to New York City, where she was met by her husband who flew in from Arabia. Together they viewed the big city from atop the Empire State Building, saw the Statue of Liberty, the "great white way" and a number of current stage shows. They enjoyed also many of the city's famous night spots and "acted like tourists in general." Home again, tired but happy, Mrs. Shepherd will count the 11 long months until her husband's work with an oil company in Arabia will be completed and they can be reunited again.

In a holiday mood were the guests of Miss Marian Smith who gathered at her home, 1126 W. G St., Saturday evening for a pre-Christmas party. Twinkling snow-covered boughs entwined around huge red and green candles provided the dinner table centerpiece with

places marked by shimmering red and green angels.

An old-fashioned Christmas tree was decorated further when guests joined in a game of stringing popcorn and cranberries on long streamers. Prize winner for honor of being the "fastest stringer" was Hilda Quail. Dancing and an exchange of gifts provided diversion for the remainder of the evening.

Joining in the fun were Hilda and Jim Quail, Norma Laird, Sherry Baker, Art Sechrest, Fred Stevens, Sid Holloway and Herb Hirschfield, all of Long Beach; Alice and Bill Hall, Jackie and Bob Rucker, Phyllis and Barney Van Wie, Ruth and Toby Tobkin and the hostess, all of Wilmington.

The flu bug has kept little Bill Waigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waigh, 119 W. M St., home from his third grade classes at Fries Ave. School for the past week. It is expected that he will be sufficiently recovered, however, in time to greet old St. Nick.

A gracious hostess to a group of her friends at a canasta party and tangle dinner was Mrs. Amelia Elceci of 21235 Grace St., Keystone. A tiny, beautifully decorated Christmas tree centered the dinner table, with poinsettia appointments marking each place. Canasta provided the afternoon's diversion for which prizes were awarded to Mmes. Arlene Gregory, Betty Bryant, Bessie Evans, Cecile Jones, Mary Bennett and the hostess. Other guests included Mmes. Mary Jeffries, Peggy McKinnon, Margaret Nesvig, Betty Adams, Betty Perez and Miss Elyne Gregory. The next party will be in January at the residence of Mrs. Bryant.

A birthday dinner honoring Leo Portugal was given by his wife in the family home, 1715 Marine Ave., an evening recent-

ly. Places were set for Mrs. Esther Portugal, mother of the birthdayite, and his children, Josie, Mary, Dick, Arthur and Leo Portugal Jr. Dropping in later in the evening to wish him "many happy returns" were Messrs. and Mmes. George Trujillo, Robert Gregory and daughter, Linda, and Fred Leonardo.

A holiday visitor at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Howard, 948 22nd St., will be Mrs. Beverly Havelock of Corona del Mar, who will join with the Howards in traditional family Christmas.

Because of illness of her father, W. H. Sims, Mrs. Robert Elliott and her daughter, Anita Carol, have moved from their former residence, 403 E. 22nd St., Avalon Village, to her father's home at 1421 E. Young St. Mrs. Elliott is looking forward to her many friends dropping in to see her at the new address.

A poinsettia centerpiece added to the holiday motif of a luncheon party given by Mrs. Helen Parsons for a group of friends in her home, 1228 Lagoon Ave., an afternoon this week. After the luncheon, gifts were exchanged by guests Mmes. Ruth Hilden, Jessie Loston, Joan Lorenzen, Caroline Compton, Lorraine Kalvin and Dorothy Waigh.

Sote Club Entertains

The brilliant holiday season was welcomed last evening by Sote Club at the annual Christmas party in Lakewood. Vivid decor featured holly boughs and baubles. A large, silvered tumbledown with red ornaments nestled in its branches on the buffet table set the red and silver color scheme of the evening. After the exchange of gifts, dancing was enjoyed.

Besides the seasonal incentive, the party also honored new members who were initiated in a candlelight ceremony at the home of Mrs. Donald McClure of 289 Ravenna Ave. They are Mmes. Maurer, Paul Krenwinkel and Sanford O'Neill.

In charge of the decorations for the evening were Mrs. James A. Edmonds Jr., assisted by Mmes. Earl Prochnow, Don LaBelle, E. R. Brown and Richard Gallup.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Bert Alexander, Joe Becker, Bryon Black, Dan Bonar, E. R. Brown, Eldred Dietz, James A. Edmonds Jr., James Ferguson, Richard Gallup, Charles Ingalls, Don LaBelle, Donald McClure, Earl Prochnow, Stanley Smith, Homer Roughton, Mary Steinacker, Lowell Weiner, John Williamson, John C. Van Doren, Maurer, Paul Krenwinkel and Sanford O'Neill.

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EXPRESSLY... he's from Louisiana... and general agent of the Railway Express Agency in Long Beach. Chef of the Week Sidney A. Coco has many an interesting story to tell, not only about the mysteries of old New Orleans and the Mississippi, but this business of shipping as well. The proper contents haven't always arrived in the right box, you know.—(Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

CHEF OF THE WEEK

From River Boats to Railroads Is Pleasant Fate of Sidney Coco

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Were we to write a story, rich in the lore of Evangeline, Mark Twain, Robert E. Lee, the triumphs of Lafayette, the romance of early New Orleans, river boats, Creole gumbo and hominy grits, we'd have as our hero a man named Sidney A. Coco. He's our Chef of the Week today, and general agent of the Railway Express Agency in Long Beach, a position he has held since 1938.

Born in Louisiana, Coco's most pleasant recollections are the old steamboats on the Mississippi and the music from the showboats which were considered floating palaces in those days. His heritage is a rich and interesting one, too. His father's family came to this country way back with Lafayette, while his mother was a descendant of an old French family, the Rabelais.

His uncles deserve mention, too. One, a great, great one, as private secretary to Louis XIV, was sent to this country to purchase land for the King of France. Another served Louisiana as attorney general for a two-year term, and one claimed Mark Twain as his pal. A store on the river served by boats was the vocation of his great grandfather, while his dad, a cotton broker, was the largest wholesale merchant in Avoyelles Parish, Louisiana. The steps of the old family home still carry tracks made by the hooves of Yankee horses.

Starting in the express business as a mere boy with the old Pacific Express (the Gould System), it has been our chef's vocation and his avocation, as well, for some 40 years. He's a natural for it, too, for he expresses the express business in his every waking thought... and anything that will move, he'll move it, from a jumping bean to a mountain lion cub. During World War II he "expressed" over 50,000 old and new tires in a two months period. At present, he teaches a class in traffic at night school.

Needless to say, his recipe today would have an old southern savor, and it's Louisiana Shrimp Salad.

chopped fine
Mix above ingredients and chill.
Mix:
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon dry mustard
4 tablespoons salad oil
1 onion, minced
1/2 teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
3 drops Tabasco sauce
Put in covered jar and shake to combine ingredients. Pour this dressing over shrimp mixture and marinate for 2 hours in refrigerator. Mix well before serving. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Serves four.



ANNOUNCING the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to Raymond Rogers, are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grehan of 5666 Rose Ave. Both young persons attended Jordan High School and LBCC. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rogers of 6764 Easton-dale Ave. No date has been set for the vow exchange.



BETROTHAL of Beverly Helen Weber to Donald E. Enteman is being announced by bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Weber, of 1830 Snowden Ave. Her fiance, a former student at LBCC, is the son of Mrs. H. L. Hempstead, 6672 Gavitoa Ave. Miss Weber attended Fullerton High School.



MR. AND MRS. FELIX SEELIG of Barber City are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Gene Rossen, son of Mrs. Gladys Rossen, Buena Park. The bride-elect is a senior at Huntington Beach High, and her fiance is a senior at Fullerton High. No date has been set for the wedding.

Vi Dovey Selected to Lead Secretaries

By ANNE GILCHRIST

"Vi" Dovey, who, during business hours, is secretary to the Mayor of Long Beach and in private life is Mrs. William Dovey, wife of the Chief of Police of Long Beach, was elected to serve as president of Executives' Secretaries when the members cast their ballots Tuesday night. Election of officers took place during the club's annual Christmas party which was a dinner affair at the Wagon Wheel on Long Beach Blvd.

Others elected to serve with Mrs. Dovey were Connie Richards (Buffums'), vice president; Nadine Deloree (Union Oil); secretary; Dorothy Kane (Petroleum Maintenance); treasurer; Myrtle Parrish (Beckley's Ice Cream); sergeant-at-arms. As retiring president, Sybil McEwen (Ball, Hunt & Hart, Attorneys), will automatically assume the duties of membership chairman. Others who will serve in important chairmanships are Helen Welty (Independent-Press-Telegram) as notebook editor, Ouida Flack (Guy F. Atkinson Co.) as program chairman, and Marion Barborn (Bethlehem Steel) as ways and means chairman.

Fleecy cloud puffs made of

angel hair with appealing, red garbed angels holding twin-kling candles formed the centerpiece for each individual table when Pilot International of Long Beach celebrated its annual Christmas dinner party Wednesday night at Pacific Coast Club. The head table gleamed in splendor with five pronged silver candelabra brought back from Mexico by chairman of the evening, Marjorie Cate, these being flanked by other silver candelabra of graduating sizes. Mrs. Cate (juvenile officer) was assisted with the program by Glade Strode (Navy YMCA). Presi-

dent Mildred Morris presided and graciously welcomed the Lakewood Pilot Club as special guests of the evening through its president, Rose Dunjill.

A Santa Claus to distribute the gifts was expected by President Mildred, but the fact that it was C. M. Hogan, her brother, under the whiskers completely surprised and delighted her. The program featured dancers from the Ben and Sally Studios as well as Vocalists Wilton Fowler, USN, baritone, and Mrs. Robert Trainer, soprano. Mrs. Trainer also led the celebrants in the group singing of carols.

Women's Committee of the American Institute of Banking will hold a Christmas dinner meeting tomorrow night at Victor Hugo's and will join in an exchange of gifts. Chairman Marian Oddo will make a report on the holiday buffet dance given by the Women's Committee Dec. 14, which proved the most successful the

group has ever given, with 178 attending. Chairman Marian was assisted with the dance arrangements by Ruth Ray and Sue Jumper.

A group of long-time members of the staff of Community Hospital as well as a good many ex-staff members gathered at the home of Beverly Knapp, 5231 Vista Hermosa in Park Estates last night for their traditional Christmas party and reminiscing.

Members of the circulation department of the library were guests last night in the home of Elsa Nielsen, 3928 Lime, for a holiday inspired party.

Laura Jane and Paul Walter were hosts Friday night at the annual Navy Relief office staff Christmas party in their home. Also invited were all previous staff personnel in this area. There were games, refreshments and an exchange of gifts.

Cynthia Pike Bride of Don Ealy

In a private wedding ceremony last Sunday in West Hollywood Presbyterian Church Miss Cynthia H. Pike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pike of North Hollywood became the bride of Don R. Ealy of this city. After the nuptials a reception was given for friends and relatives in the bride's home.

For the wedding the attractive bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a champagne nylon afternoon dress. Both young persons attended Wilson High School and Mexico City College. The bride also attended USC and her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ealy of Inglewood, was active at City College and is now a student at State College. They are residing in this city.

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Southland

December 21, 1952

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



NORMAN
Rockwell

"A Christmas Prayer," from an oil painting by Norman Rockwell. See Page 6.

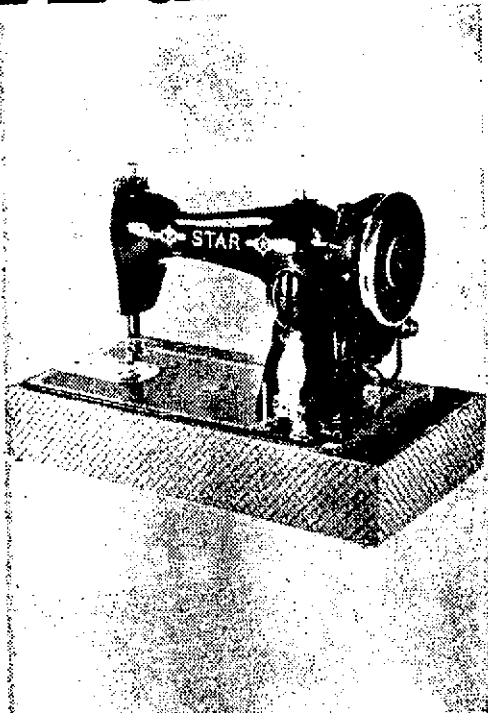
LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS



FESTIVE LITTLE HATS

Christmas goes to Milady's head! Holiday fashions that provoke whistles and make such a tiny dent in even the slimmest budget. Shown, velvet with coque feather spray at 2.98, and Panna velvet with sequin trim at **3.98**

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Open 9:30 to 9:00 Daily Until Christmas



ELECTRIC PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE PFAFF SEWING CENTER

Sews forward and reverse, full lock stitch, darts and patches, zig-zags, automatic bobbin, round bobbin. Foot control. Full 20-year guarantee. Do not confuse this with used machines as this is brand **\$38.95** new. Liberal terms to suit. **PH. 70-0545**
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ORLON AND NYLON PERMA-PLEAT SKIRTING..... each **\$8.95**
Permanently pleated skirting, already hemmed, just sew on waistband. Washable, rinse out—dries quickly in shape—pleats will not come out! Eight colors. A Perfect Gift!

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AMAZING WATCH OFFER—Here's his gift... a dependable, jeweled, water-resistant watch with a smart expansion band. Radium dial, shock-resistant, sweep second hand, and if within one year you are dissatisfied with the watch for any reason, full credit will be allowed on the purchase price of any other watch in our stock. Yours for no money down... only 50c a week..... **\$6.95**

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WESTERN RANCHWEAR

Ready for the Western way of life is Eve White modeling an outfit chosen from the large selection at California's Original Western Shop, where one will find "Everything Western for All the Family"—from the hardened "Cowpoke" to the tiny tots.

Lecombe's—The Western Shop, 618 Pine Ranchwear—Leathercraft and Gifts, typically western.



L MILLER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Beautiful L. Miller Shoes—Handsome gift bags, by Izzet Pichel, Sydney or Maycroft to match her shoes in any material. House slippers by Joyce or Swan. Homier by Roman Stripe or Hanes. Free gift wrapping.

2 GUILD HOUSE

507 E. Ocean

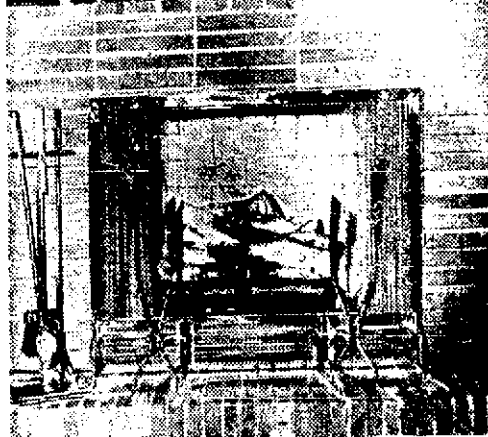
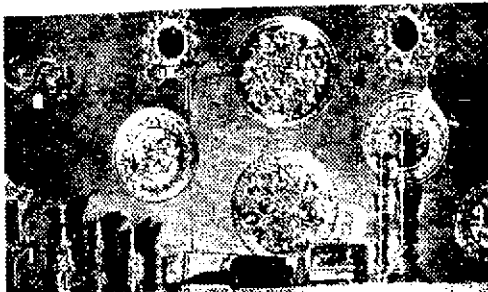


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Sport shirts of washable sharkskin suitings. Beautiful shades and colors in all sizes. A thoroughly satisfactory shirt, a fine gift..... **\$7.95**

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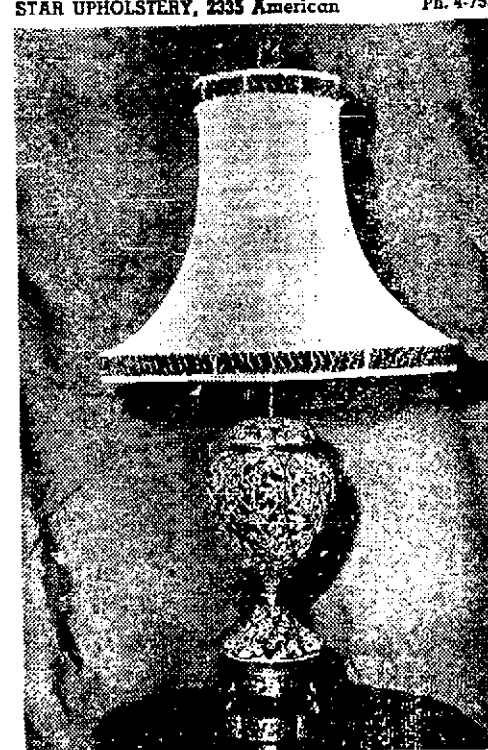


MODERN FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE of solid brass is from the largest collection in this area. Offered are Planters from \$2.95, Plaques from \$1, Jugs from \$4.75, Candleholders from \$4 pair. Screens start at \$17.95. Firesets at \$8.95, Andirons at \$7.75. Ensemble above: **\$54.95** **\$24.95** **\$29.95**

Screen **\$54.95** Fireset **\$24.95** Andirons **\$29.95**

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Stately Italian Copi de Fuerte (open work), with 24-karat gold plated, filigreed double base, exquisitely colored; 35 inches tall. Shade is hand-made silk matalasse with gold braid trim. Reg. \$129.50; for Christmas..... **\$99.50**

GLUCK'S Lamps & Shades—4300 L. E. Blvd.

Through the Eyes of a Child

By Vera Williams

YOU WALK down the street, the December sun on your head, your own precious Danny and Charleen by the hand. Their trusting 4-year-old and 3-year-old little paws feel good in your hands, their chattering voices music in your ears.

Christmas is coming — and this is something you must do. You must walk the length of business streets so that once more you can see Christmas and Christmas decorations through the eyes of a child.

What do people without children do at this time of the year? How can they remember what it is like to be a child with Christmas around the corner unless they have children to show them?

And the situation is perfect if one is an aunt, and thus never held accountable for anything that happens.

With the little folks one stands beside a window with a Christmas tree glittering with tinsel and blazing with lights. It isn't just A Christmas tree, it is THE Christmas tree, the epitome of all Christmas trees since the custom began. Danny and Charleen stand starry-eyed, riveted with the wonder of bubbling Christmas tree lights.

You start to pull them away, and then you remember trees smelling of the forest and the dripping wax of real lighted candles. At the top always was poised an angel with glittering wings—certainly the most beautiful angel that ever topped any Christmas tree. You wait until Danny and Charleen have had their fill of the bubbling lights.

YOU WALK on down the street and they look at the Salvation Army kettles and the workers ringing Christmas bells. Those kettles are stationed there, you explain, so that people can give money and men and women and boys and girls not so fortunate as Danny and Charleen may have Christmas.

They look at you inquiringly, and you hand them coins and they drop them into the kettles.

"Why doesn't Santa Claus look out for these little boys and girls?" they ask and you can't think of a good enough answer and hurry them on.

You stand with them beside window displays of Santas and Santas' helpers and gnomes hammering out toys, and gingham dogs and calico cats that twitch their tails. You see a mysterious wonderland of toys, a wonderland that you would have missed if you had not had children along.

You go with them while they sit on Santa's knee and you wonder again how Santa's knee can hold that unending procession of children and Santa's ear can bend to all those requests. Santa diplomatically doesn't promise any certain gift. He says "you be good children, and you'll have a surprise on Christmas morning!" That must be true in any house hold.

You go with them to the toy departments. You see Charleen lift her arms to a golden-haired doll and it's mother love at first sight. You see the doll

practically leap off the counter, and you can almost see the doll snuggle into her neck. You remember a certain doll of your own, oh many Christmases ago . . .

YOU SEE Danny pounce on a fire truck, and in a minute he isn't a little boy playing with a fire truck. He is a real fireman en route with shrieking siren to a fire and

you know perfectly well when he gets there he'll put it out.

At long last you gather up Danny and Charleen and the golden-haired doll and the fire truck and another doll and

another engine that they insist they want to give their father and mother, respectively, for Christmas and you load them into the car for home.

The sun is setting. The lights are coming out in the street decorations. It is a time of evening enchantment, but you see it alone. Danny and Charleen are sound asleep, their treasures in their arms.



Photo by Chuck Sundaquist

You must do this . . . and memories will come flooding back . . . you must walk the length of the business streets with little ones so that once more you might see Christmas, THE Christmas, through eyes of a child.

WHEN SANTA ANITA RACING STARTS FRIDAY,

The Ponies Play Second Fiddle

By Ben Zinser

NEW ITEM: No less than 10,000 gallons of quick-kill fly spray are used annually at Santa Anita Park.

A factor, no doubt, that reduces considerably the number of times the 1500 horses stabled there are required to swish their tails.

Offhand you'd think the horses never had it so good—but it comes straight from the horse's mouth that the ponies will be playing second fiddle to people when the 16th racing season opens Friday up Arcadia way.

For example, Santa Anita annually plants five tons of lawn seed, 800,000 calendula plants, 450,000 giant pansies and various other flowers. In addition, there are three miles of hedges and 500 trees. This is all well and good, say the horses, except they can't get to them to nibble.

Furthermore, more than 2000 meals are served daily in the stable area—to people, that is—not to mention the catering to racing patrons which have numbered as high as 1,825,188 in a single season.

As they say at Santa Anita: "If it moves, feed it. If it doesn't, paint it."

About 6500 gallons of paint wind up on Santa Anita edifices and fixtures every year.

IF IT'S CHOW you want, there's the clubhouse dining room and the clubhouse luncheon terrace. And don't

forget the clubhouse mezzanine lounges and the Lanai Room. If you're still hungry, there's the coffee shop. To whet your appetite you can get sandwiches at various stands on the main and mezzanine floors of the grandstand, in the Paddock Room and in the infield. Between meals you can chew on the end of your program pencil—you probably will anyway as they go galloping around the clubhouse turn. No one goes hungry at Santa Anita.

Should you be on a diet, you can gaze upon various rare old works of art. Now at Santa Anita is the original Honorable Richard Tattersall collection of racing scenes, prints and etch-

ings of famous horses and official turf records of the 18th and 19th Centuries.

You'll also find prints and etchings of originals by such animal painters as H. B. Chalon, T. N. Sartorius, George Townly Stubbs, B. Marshall, James Ward and G. Garrud. The works of art adorn the walls of the clubhouse and the Turf Club.

Eyes tired? Then linger around the clubhouse before the first race and listen to the soothing strains of the small orchestra there.

GOT the sightseeing bug? Step right this way:

The Kingsbury Memorial Fountain—This is located in front of the grandstand main

entrance ramp and honors the memory of Kenneth R. Kingsbury, charter director of Santa Anita. Here you'll find the names of Santa Anita Handicap and Derby winners engraved on the base.

Seabiscuit in Bronze—A life-sized statue by Tex Wheeler, erected in the Paddock Gardens after the famous horse had won the 1940 Santa Anita Handicap. Now based on a new raised park location, the shrine to the 'Biscuit has been enhanced with boxed standard Grecian laurel and boxwood globes on the concrete base, connected with hanging link chains. Over these are being grown grape leaf ivy festoons.

Jockey George Woolf Statue—Located in the center of the

walking ring. . . . Erected by public subscription in 1949.

Concrete Maltese Cross—Found inside the east paddock entrance. . . . Represents racing insignia of famous E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin and marks final resting place of his four early-day American Derby winners—Volante (1885), Silver Cloud (1886), Emperor of Norfolk (1888) and Rey El Santa Anita (1894).

It's quite an operation, this swank racing plant on the old historic Lucky Baldwin Ranch. It has its own police and fire departments as well as a first aid hospital—again for people, not horses. More than 200 acres of parking space are available for upwards of 33,000 motor cars. And more than 5000 persons are employed at the track. Trade volume with merchants in the surrounding area is so great that some 300 identification cards are issued every year to permit entrance for deliveries.

The 1952-53 race meeting offers a 50-day program and is to be the richest turf attraction in the history of the track.

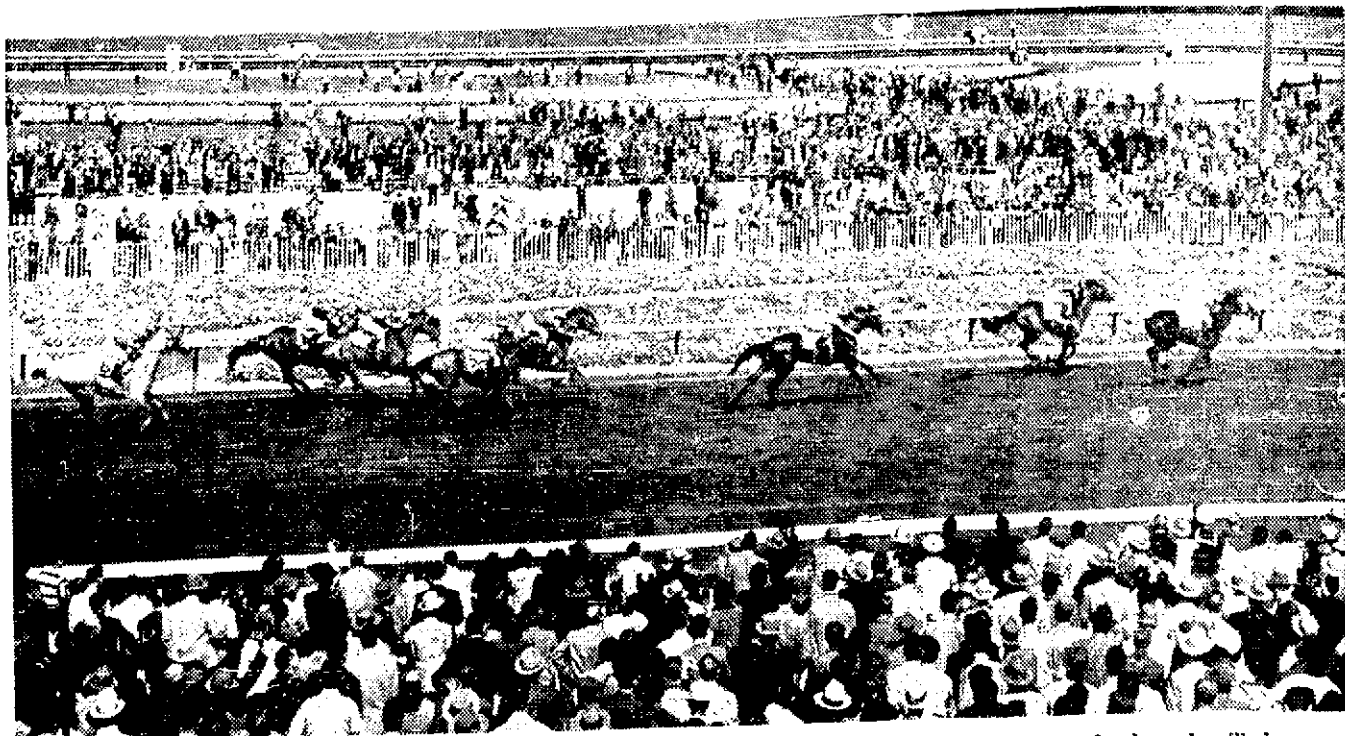
As Santa Anita officials sum it up: "A stake race every other day."

AN ALL-TIME HIGH of \$915,000 added for 29 stakes is in store. To break it down, there will be four \$100,000 stakes, one at \$50,000, seven at \$25,000, seven at \$20,000 and ten at \$15,000.

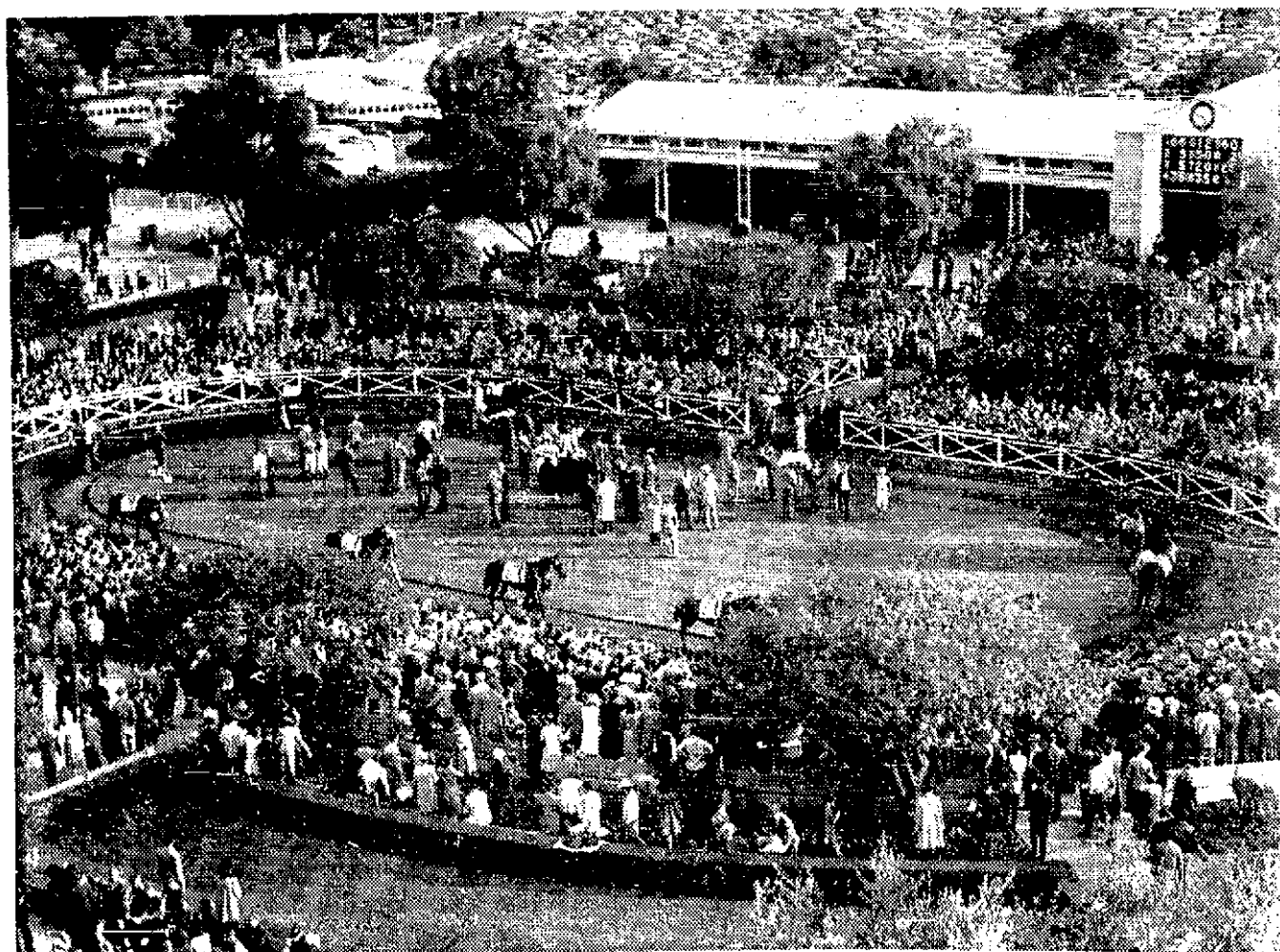
Got your date book handy? Then jot down these days, for these are the biggies: Jan. 24, \$50,000-added Santa Margarita Handicap; Jan. 31, estimated \$170,000 Santa Anita Maturity; Feb. 21, \$100,000-added Santa Anita Derby; Feb. 28, \$100,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap, and March 7, \$100,000-added San Juan Capistrano Handicap. All are on Saturdays, incidentally.

Yes, the people who like horse racing never had it so good, but even so you don't hear the horses complaining. What with 1975 nice stalls and 67 comfy barns, the horses are satisfied to remain silent. Anyway, big purses mean lots of oats.

"Money talks," one whinnied, "so why should we?"



There they go! Everybody likes to watch 'em. But it comes straight from the horse's mouth that they'll be playing second fiddle come Friday at Santa Anita, that it's the people who will be pampered on every turn.



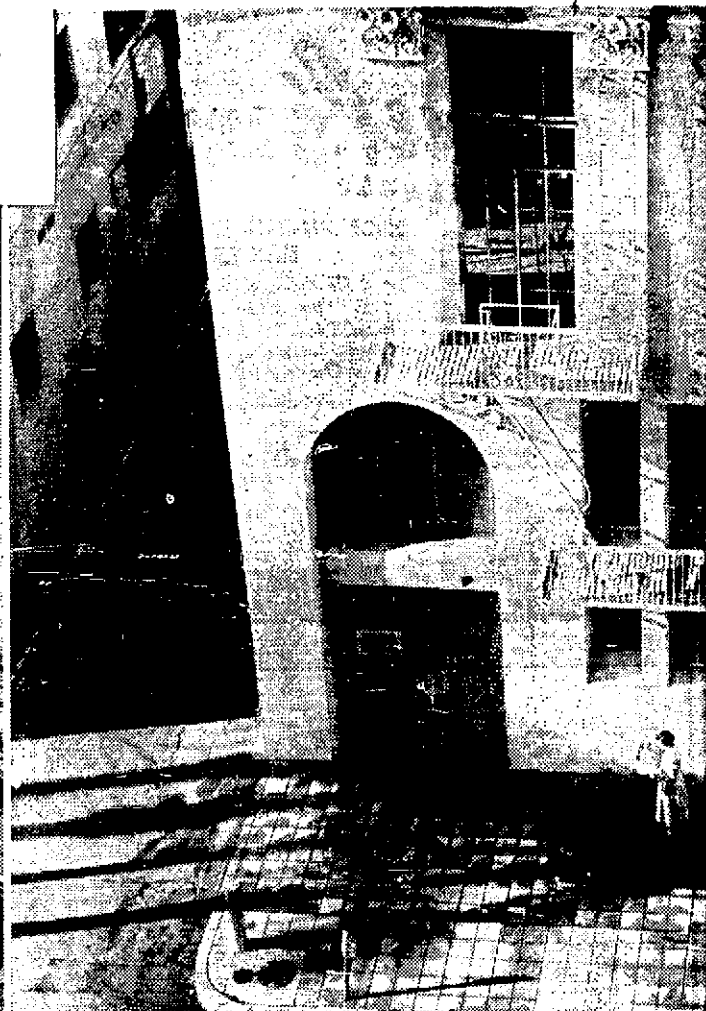
Everything's beautiful at Santa Anita, and all the guests have to do is to relax and enjoy it all . . . flowers, view, art, food, and, of course, the races. Here, spectators gather before races to see jockeys leg up.

December Day

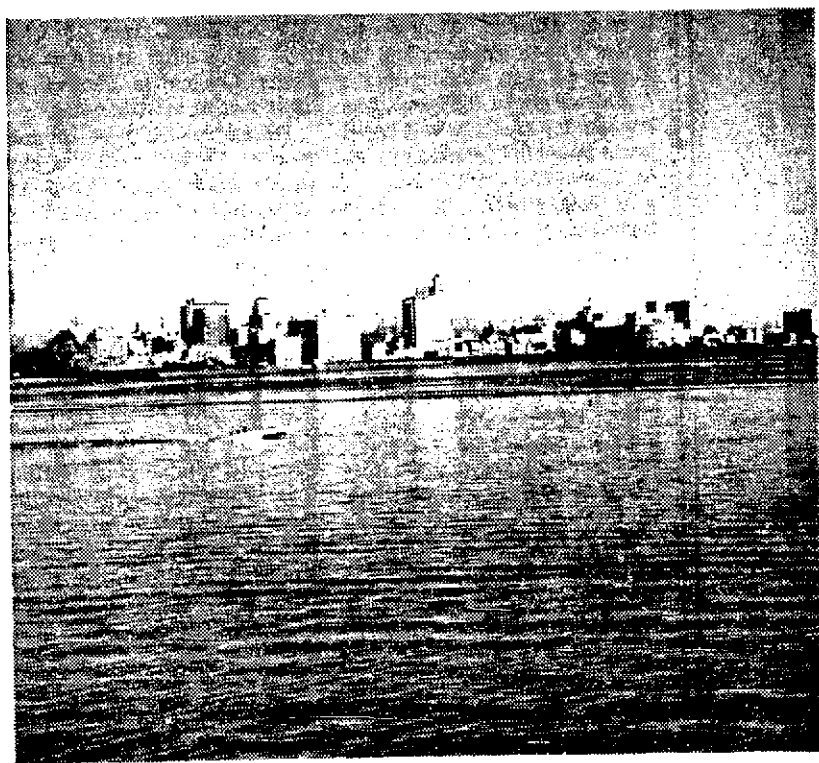
Sunday, December 21, 1953



The gray dawn has been breaking over the world for nobody knows how long. Once again it rides out of the star-studded night to touch Signal Hill and Long Beach, and herald still another day . . . this time a December day . . .



Slowly the city awakens itself in the long shadows, a girl scans the headlines of a newspaper for the world's happenings on her leisurely way to work . . .



Midmorning and the city has come alive . . . its people have thrown open the throttle and there is noise and smoke, smiles and tears . . . but the Pacific off Rainbow Pier remains gentle, tranquil . . .



Noon in Lincoln Park . . . a place apart from the city and yet within its very heart . . . a place to pause where peace and quiet reign, a place where the roar and bustle is scarcely a whisper . . .



Midafternoon in the city itself . . . the city gone mad with speed . . . and its people are tiring. The early birds are through for today, they scramble for rides back to their own broods and firesides . . .



Comes the eve of a December day . . . the city's pulse slackens, its people look to another eve to come, the anniversary of the Eve on which faith and hope and charity were born so many years ago.

—Photos by Joe Risinger

HE HAS NO BEARD, BUT

He Paints Christmas

By Harmon Harris

should have to don a beard in order to paint Christmas."

BECAUSE illustrators are beset with deadlines, a hot midsummer day may find Rockwell poking through an even hotter attic in search of Christmas tree decorations or beseeching a florist to make up a Christmas wreath for use as an inspiration for one of his paintings, he said.

"If these fail me, I conjure up a picture in my mind of a childhood uncle of mine who didn't care a whit for the calendar if he felt Christmas coming on."

The uncle, Rockwell recalled, had a fantry for popping into the Rockwell household in March or July "or any odd Thursday with a booming 'Merry Christmas!', an armload of presents and a turkey or goose." He would brush aside all objections from Norman's mother, distribute his gifts, help operate all the toys and do full justice to the ensuing dinner.

"To this day," said the illustrator, "I am not sure whether he really imagined it was Christmas or just wanted it to be. But it was a wonderful idea."

ROCKWELL was 13 when he entered the Art Students League to receive his first formal art education.

He earned his first commission at 17, illustrating a children's book called "Tell Me Why Stories." Soon he was illustrating stories in youth magazines and shortly thereafter was named art editor of "Boy's Life."

Though a New Yorker by birth, Rockwell is firmly rooted in his adopted Vermont. He lives in a 200-year-old farmhouse in the foothills of the Green Mountains—a setting that might have come straight from one of the canvases of his friend and close neighbor, Grandma Moses, whose paintings also adorn Hallmark's Christmas cards.

tide's fiddlers, dancers, carolers and children have delighted more than a generation of youngsters and oldsters.

"I've never played Santa Claus in my life. I wouldn't dare to," said Rockwell. He was seated at his drawing board in a cluttered studio in back of his Arlington, Vt., home, reviewing some of the hundred or more paintings and drawings of Christmas he has done.

"I don't even help do the family Christmas shopping," he added. "If it were not for Mary, my wife, I'd probably never get around to buying anything."

But Rockwell painted his first Christmas illustration 36 years ago—a top-hatted gentleman of the 1916 era in the act of trying on a Santa Claus beard. His latest are those done for a series of Christmas cards published by the Hallmark Co., whose fine art reproductions on Christmas cards are world famous.

ROCKWELL'S illustrations and Christmas cards, according to a Hallmark official, have an affinity. They go together like firecrackers and the Fourth of July. Evidently the American public thinks so, too, because for nearly a half dozen years now his Christmas greetings have been best sellers and avid collectors of them have turned up in all sections of the country.

But Rockwell has never thought of himself as being unduly sentimental about Christmas, he said. He's never sung Christmas carols under other people's windows; he likes to be indoors when it's snowing, and carving the turkey is "a challenge rather than an invitation."

"Don't mistake me, though," said Rockwell, "I like Christmas and everything about it. But I don't believe a fellow

NORMAN ROCKWELL, who painted the picture appearing on today's Southland cover, could hardly look and act less like Santa Claus if he tried. He is a slim six-footer, remarkably youthful for his 58 years, and he can boast neither merry dimples nor the jolly old elf's temperament.

But he is America's most vivid portrayer of Christmas as well as being its best known and most loved illustrator. His paintings of Santa and his elves and reindeer, and yule-

Paul's

OF LAKEWOOD

Today's Big Low Price Complete Dinner Feature...

FRIED ONE-HALF SPRING CHICKEN MILK GRAVY

Consisting of the Following:

- French Onion Soup or Tossed Green Salad, Roquefort Dressing
- Whipped Potatoes Fresh Vegetables
- Your Choice of Dessert and Beverage

Just..... **\$2.25**

COFFEE SHOP
7 a. m. - 1 a. m.

STAG ROOM
10 a. m. - 2 a. m.

DINING ROOM
11:30 a. m. - 10 p. m.



FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 5-4807 CARSON AT BELLFLOWER BLVD.

Season's Greetings



Your Long Beach city employees hope that the holidays bring you new experiences of happiness, good cheer and good fellowship. May the New Year which is upon us bring increased prosperity to each of you and to the city we love so well. Long Beach is a wonderful city to live in any time of the year. 3257 city employees pause in their work, which helps keep Long Beach wonderful, to send you their warmest season's greetings.

LONG BEACH
CITY EMPLOYEES' ASSOCIATION



Hardly a Santa Claus figure, Norman Rockwell (above) is nonetheless America's favorite illustrator of Christmas.



Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Pat Barnett registers surprise in photo posed with Arthur G. Will to show that an old tradition still exists.

Get Her Under That Mistletoe!

By Bertha Blanchard

HANGING RED RIBBONED from an open archway at Christmas, the grayish-green mistletoe, with its round whitish berries, permits a boy to kiss a pretty girl standing beneath it.

This custom, which causes much merriment at Christmas, dates back to an old Scandinavian myth. Balder, the beloved god of peace, was killed by an arrow of mistletoe. To indicate that the mistletoe was a symbol of love and not of hate, she ordered that everyone who passed beneath it should be kissed. If enemies met beneath it in the forest, they disarmed and kept a truce until the next day. Mistletoe is hung high at Christmas because the ancients considered it sacred and never allowed it to touch the ground, so witches had no power over it.

"All healer" it was called, in the centuries preceding the Crusades. Mistletoe healed all wounds and cuts, ulcers and poisons. It was a universal remedy for children. Epilepsy or "falling sickness" was successfully cured by mistletoe. Since mistletoe could not fall out of a tree, they believed that the person carrying it would not fall down in a fit. Mistletoe was prescribed for epilepsy by the best doctors in England and Holland down to the 18th Century.

Mistletoe was not a costly cure. A sprig of the plant was hung around the neck of the patient, carried in the pocket, worn as a ring. Knives with mistletoe handles were popular. Other patients drank a decoction of mistletoe.

Mistletoe was the lightning rod of the ancient peasants. They hung bunches of it in their houses and barns as a protection against witchcraft, fire and lightning. "Divining rods" were made of mistletoe. "The yellow color of the withered mistletoe may partly explain why the plant is thought to disclose yellow gold in the earth and reveal buried treasure on Midsummer Eve," Frazer tells us in the "Golden Bough."

PLINY in his "Natural History" says the Druids of Britain held nothing more sacred than the mistletoe and the oak tree on which it grew. It was gathered either at midsummer or at Christmas. At the summer and winter solstices, on the sixth day of the moon. Preparations for a feast were made beneath the tree. A Druid, clad in a white robe, ascended the tree and cut the mistletoe with a golden sickle. As it fell it was caught in a white cloth; two white bulls were then sacrificed and prayer was made that God would make His gift prosperous to those on whom He had bestowed it.

Is all this ancient superstition forgotten today? Not entirely. In "The Pharmacists' Botany" George B. Rigg states that "mistletoe is an unofficial drug, the leaves and young twigs are used." It is listed as *Phoradendron flavescens*.

The modern European peasants still hold many of these ancient beliefs about the mistletoe.

In the Southland a fellow likes to catch his girl under the mistletoe—superstition or not!

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Let's Go Caroling

By Eleanor Avery Price

CHRISTMAS MUSIC, notable among other things for its inspiring carols, has many odd and interesting sidelights. And as we sing, and hear sung, some of these beautiful compositions, like "Silent Night," it is interesting to know how they came into being.

On a day near Christmastime more than a century ago Franz Gruber, an organist in the little church of Arnsdorf, near Salzburg in the Tyrolean Mountains, sat in dismay over his broken organ. Because a blizzard was raging outside, there was no way of getting someone from the neighboring village to repair the instrument, and that meant that the organist could not play and the choir could not sing the elaborate Christmas music they had been practicing on for a long time.

In desperation, he sought out the assistant priest, Joseph Mohr, and begged him to compose a simple song that could be sung without rehearsal.

Father Mohr forgot about the request when he had to go out in the storm to administer last rites to a dying woman. On his return late at night he remembered. He stopped to muse on the snowy mountainside overlooking the town. The village was just faintly outlined in the distance. The blizzard had stopped and the wintry evening hung in peaceful calm. The beauty and the silence so impressed him that he hurried home and wrote the verses of "Silent Night."

NEXT MORNING Franz Gruber composed the melody to be played on a guitar. That night, it was Christmas Eve, the congregation sang the unpretentious song. They liked it but were not unduly impressed.

Days later Franz Gruber played the music to test out the repaired organ. The repair man standing by liked the composition and asked for a copy to take to his home in nearby Zillertal.

"Silent Night," composed to be sung in an emergency by a village choir, has become one of the most glorified of hymns. It has been sung by nearly every celebrated singer in the world.

Oddly enough, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" was also quickly written for one occasion. Philip Brooks, a Boston minister,



Photo by Chuck Tally

Carolers from St. Luke's Episcopal Church choir sing "Silent Night" in evening Yuletide serenade.

scribbled it down as a description of Bethlehem for his Sunday school class. He read it on a Sunday in 1867. Almost instantly composers began clamoring for the privilege of setting it to music. It is interesting to know that the organist of the church, Lewis H. Redner, dreamed of the music which was given to the words.

For a time, as late as the World War I, the ancient ceremony of singing Christmas carols seemed almost to die out in America. In 1927, C. A. Grinnell of Detroit suggested to the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music that measures be taken to create a revival of this spirit lifting custom.



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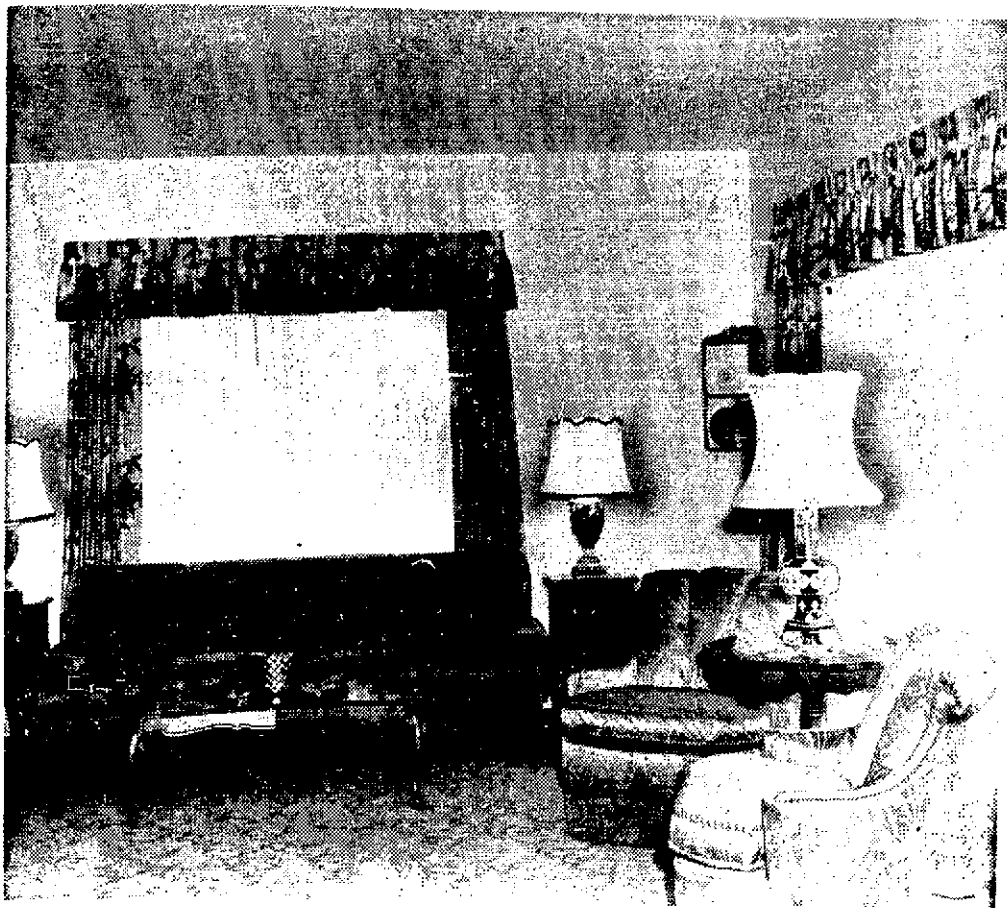
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Tempered Modern

Sunday, December 21, 1952



Large picture windows are interesting in the living room of the "wide-open-spaces" home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell I. Johnson of Midway City. Home has 3000 square feet floor space.



Designed for gracious living is this recently-completed \$50,000 stucco residence on two lots. The main portion of the house has 2600 feet of floor space, 2 rooms above garage.

TYPICAL of Orange County's building trend toward gracious, spacious, yet comfortable living is the \$50,000 stucco home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell I. Johnson, located on two lots at the corner of Roosevelt and Monroe Aves., Midway City.

By Jane Lindemuth

Not only long-time residents but also newcomers from Long Beach and other urban areas are moving into the Westminister, Midway City, and Garden Grove areas to construct their

homes. If the building continues at its present rate, the area will gain over 10,000 in population during the next 12 months, according to real estate men in the district. And if the trend continues over a five-year period, the area is expected to eclipse the County seat, Santa Ana, both in size and as a showplace of fine homes.

Contemporary and antique furniture combine to give the home of approximately 3000 square feet an air of modernity tempered by comfort and tradition. A high-backed desk, hand-fashioned with panels of inlaid woods by Mrs. Johnson's father, shares the center of interest in the living room with a red brick hearth and 14-foot south and east picture windows. Lending warmth to the grey-rose-beige color scheme are imported Capo de Monte hand-made lamps.

The chandelier in the adjoining dining room is a work of art made in Czechoslovakia. Through sliding doors over the buffet, dining guests may view programs on the den television set. Venetian doors separate the living and dining areas.

ADORNING the walls and floor of the den are mounted heads of bighorn sheep, antelope, elk, and a bear-skin rug, all trophies from Dr.

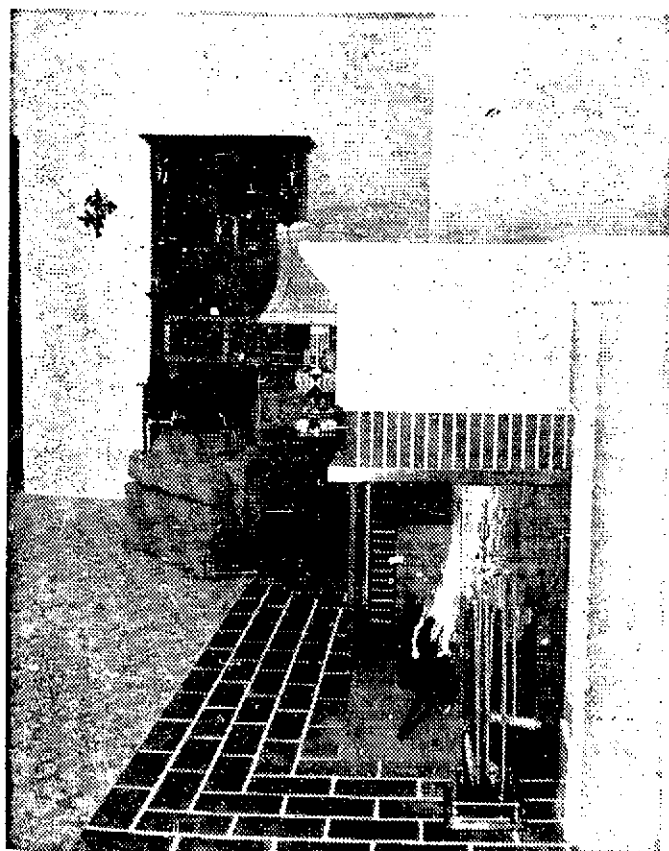
(Continued on Page 10)



Trophies of Dr. Johnson hunting trips in U. S., Canada and Alaska adorn the den where this corner fireplace is built.



Venetian doors separate living and dining room (above). A chandelier hung here is a work of art from Czechoslovakia.



Fireplace and a high-backed desk with panels of inlaid wood, built by Mrs. Johnson's father, are noteworthy here.

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Watch For Opening of
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Perk Up That Window

By P. W. Jones

SOME WOMEN have the knack of interior decorating born in them and know instinctively which pieces of furniture to place in the best positions in a room, what colors clash and what colors make a dramatic background, how to blend period and modern, and dozens of similar pointers which others must read books or take study courses to learn. Miss Loretta Leitner of Garden Grove is one of those fortunate women born with this instinctive sense.

A window, to Miss Leitner, is not just a window, but a spot to beautify and, in turn, this beautifies her room. In her bedroom she built an indoor window box in which she planted sanseveria, philodendron, drecena, Chinese evergreen and a dozen other green-leafed plants. High above the window box she hung a gracefully shaped bird cage in which there is another leafy plant. African violets grow for Miss Leitner like weeds in a vegetable patch—so a number of these decorate the marble-topped antique chest in front of the window box. In the center of the chest a tall glass pear also contains an African violet.

The window ledge is an ideal place for Miss Leitner to display some of her antique treasures, such as a green glass egg-plate (so named because of the egg-shaped hollows around the edge), a pewter coffee pot, a ruby glass cream and sugar set. Even the creamer and sugar bowl contain miniature plants.

Miss Leitner has a workshop in her garage containing all types of woodworking tools and she knows how to use them all. The window box was no feat for her to construct—her specialty is refinishing antique pieces, such as old clocks or furniture.

Tempered Modern

(Continued from Page 9)

Johnson's hunting trips throughout the United States, Canada, and Alaska. A corner fireplace and built-in fire box of fire brick and flagstone is surrounded by copper flower-pots and growing plants. A writing desk, book shelves, gun cases, cabinets for sports equipment, magazine receptacles, leather upholstered furniture, and the connecting buffet are features of the recreation area.

Two baths and a dressing room accommodate the master and two additional bedrooms. Cedar closets, clothes closets, cabinets and cupboards provide adequate storage.

Dividing the breakfast nook from the kitchen is a two-way, all-glass china cabinet—providing a view of the mountains from the kitchen through the cabinet and the nook picture windows. A hallway with built-in cupboards, a utility room, a large breezeway with three-foot wall of redwood, a separate stucco building with full-length porch to house a workshop, and two up-stairs rooms over a four-car garage complete the "wide open spaces" home—combining modernity and antiquity in "good living."

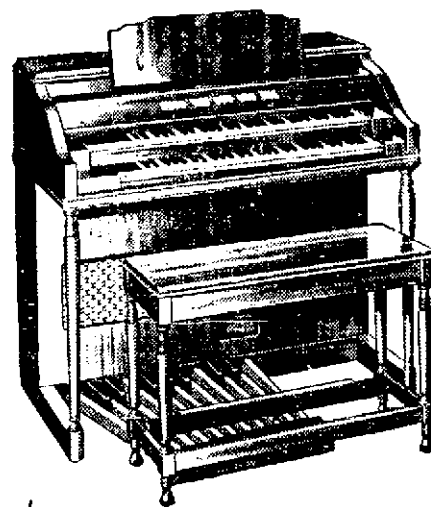


—Photo by H. S. Melvia

Like a miniature greenhouse, this window is decorative and is place for display of antique glass and pewter.

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Yule Salad Specialties



Special culinary treat made by Mrs. Ely E. Somerville is twenty-four-hour salad, which she is shown making above.

By Mildred K. Flanary

HOLIDAY feasting is a reversed tradition in every home and in every land. In America Christmas dinners follow a well established pattern, the center of interest usually being turkey, served with stuffing and rich brown gravy, cranberry sauce, fluffy mashed potatoes and vegetables.

However, tradition carries over in the salad and dessert departments as well. Come Christmas Day, there will be as many of these recipes "handed down from the past" as there are families to serve them. Such a one is this twenty-four-hour salad which has been anticipated and cherished in the Ely Somerville family, 1105 Andrews Dr., for several generations. Mrs. Somerville tells us it is a good thing to make a large amount because during the 24 hours it should "season" it is usually "raided" by someone who can't wait.

Here are two more salad recipes, one stressing sweet and the other color:

Apple Cranberry De Luxe Salad

- 2 cups raw cranberries
- 1 orange, quartered
- 1 cup beet or cane sugar
- 1½ cups canned apple sauce
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- ½ cup cold water
- ½ cup boiling water
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup diced celery
- Salad greens
- Mayonnaise

Using medium blade of food chopper, grind cranberries and orange (rind and pulp); add sugar. Mix well. Soften gelatine in cold water, let stand five minutes. Add boiling water to gelatine, stirring until dissolved. Combine cranberry

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Somerville's Kitchen Tip—To cut marshmallows use scissors. As they become sticky a quick rinse in hot water makes them "workable" again.

mixture, apple sauce, walnuts and celery; gradually add dissolved gelatine; mix thoroughly. Pour into 1½-quart ring mold, which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Serve with mayonnaise. Yields eight servings.

Colorful Salad

The next time you make a tangy Waldorf salad from plump, juicy red delicious apples serve it in a gay crimson fram. Cut canned, jellied cranberry sauce into thin slices and cut each slice in half. Place the half circles on a bed of lettuce on individual salad plates so that they form a scalloped circle. Then fill the center with the crisp, fragrant Waldorf salad.

Curried Cheese Filled Apple Salad

- 1 pkg. cream cheese
 - 2 tbsps. cream
 - 2 tbsps. mayonnaise
 - ¼ tsp. curry powder
 - Salt and pepper
 - Few drops of Tabasco
 - 3 red delicious apples
- Mash cheese and blend in cream and mayonnaise. Season with curry powder, salt, pepper and a few drops of tabasco. Core unpeeled red delicious apples and cut each into six wedges. Spread wedges generously with cheese mixture and press wedges together in the shape of the apple. Chill. Slice into rings ½-inch thick and arrange on a bed of greens. Serve with French dressing. Serves six.

Mrs. E. E. Somerville's 24-Hour Salad

- 4 egg yolks
 - ½ cup of cream
 - Juice of one lemon
 - Salt (pinch)
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
- Cook this in double boiler until it thickens; let cool. Add ½ pint cream whipped. To this mixture add:
- 1 lb. marshmallows (cut in quarters)
 - 2 lbs. Tokay grapes (seeded)
 - 1 large can white cherries (pitted)
 - ½ lb. pecans
- Mix and chill 24 hours before serving.



This short-sleeve pullover graciously goes from city to country with its sharp white accents of turned-down collar and turned-up cuffs . . . four-button closing . . . stand in bold relief against background of rich cashmere.

Easy to Look at!

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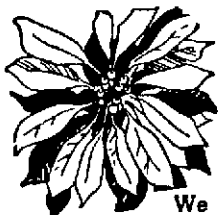
A cute girl in a slick sweater . . . there's a combination that's easy to look at! And where's there a girl who can say her wardrobe is complete without another sweater that will "do things" for her, that will bring admiration from her girl friends and low whistles from the fellows? Scottish-born cashmeres shown here are very rich, very stylish . . . and very feminine, too!

• • •



Short-sleeved snugcoat (right), subtly striped, is a perfect blending of tone with pearl button accents. And, so right anywhere, any time is the long-sleeved snugcoat at right whose added attraction is tiny ribbed collar.

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GOOD GARDENING

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SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE



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Merry Christmas
to all...

Red Star
PLANT FOODS



Old Favorite

Forget-Me-Nots

By Walter Finch

WHENEVER there's a partially shaded bare spot in your garden, there's a good chance forget-me-nots will fill it nicely. These dainty little plants with their star-like flowers are old favorites for just about every garden purpose from ground cover to potting!

Take that bed where you set out those red or yellow tulips, or other spring bulbs. It is going to look rather bare for some time. But just get a flat or two of forget-me-nots and set them out between the bulbs right now. Before the tulips are out, your forget-me-nots will cover the bare bed with a carpet of green, and sprinkle it with blue blossoms to contrast with the tulips when they bloom. And those blue blossoms will continue on well into the summer, long after the tulips are gone.

Forget-me-nots actually prefer to be set out now and grow slowly during cool winter weather, according to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board. The plants seldom grow over eight inches tall, and like partial shade.

Actually, you can almost forget forget-me-nots and still have them do well. But, like most plants, they will repay a bit of care. Give them a soil with plenty of moisture-holding humus in it, and don't let it dry out. Feed them a teaspoon of commercial fertilizer once a month. Pinch them back when they are up about three inches, to encourage them to grow more compactly and produce more blooms.



Bodger Seeds Photo

Forget-me-nots are an old favorite that moderns should keep in mind for their gardens. They will fill many roles.

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Garden Club Directory

African Violet Society: Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., London Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

Agnes's Nature Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alhambra Branch Library, 1536 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 561 Locust Ave. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Alhambra Bay Garden Club: Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 90-2958 for meeting place.

Orchid Society of Southern California: Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

Belmont Heights Garden Club: Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Termino Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

California Fuchsia Society: Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Dominquez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society: Meets the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

Cactus Club: Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-5300 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

Lakewood Garden Club: Meets fourth Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

Long Beach Garden Club: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alhambra Branch Library, 1536 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

Los Altos Garden Club: Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch: Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Natchinista Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

South Coast Orchid Society: Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

Junior Flower Growers Club—Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dorice Trigg, 5619 Lima Ave. Anyone up to 19 years old invited.



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Poolside Planting

By Karen Smith

THE PLANTS around a pool are just about as important as the pool itself, and choosing and maintaining these plants can be a rewarding hobby.

If the pool is situated in a brick or flagstone terrace, you may have to rely on potted plants. Martha Washington geraniums and petunias are frequently used because they are ornamental and long-flowering, and they require little care. Potted lemon trees are very decorative and especially suitable if the pool is tiled and belongs to a Spanish type of house. Other potted subjects include marguerites, oleander, bulbs and ferns.

When the pool is out in the garden, the region around it is usually as dry as the rest of the garden, but certain water-thrifty plants sometimes look more at home around the pool than the more camel-like plants.

The umbrella plant is a good subject. It makes a nice background, or it may be set directly into the water in or out of pots.

The giant leaves of the caladium, or elephant's ear, are very decorative and the plant is a thirsty one. Cannas may be grown in conjunction with them, and they, too, thrive on moisture.

The bottle bushes are great favorites, especially the semi-weeping scarlet bottle bush. This plant has pendulous branches which move with an airy featheriness in the breeze, and the cascading scarlet flowers in season add to its beauty.

Other small trees are decorative, flowering quince is graceful in shape and make attractive shadows, and so do Japanese cherry, and Chinese crabapple. White birch is always attractive and very often used by the pool.

Of course, there may be low growing shrubs and perennials. Pools need the protection from wind that high shrubs and trees can give, but they also need sunshine, especially if water lilies are to be used. So add day lilies, primroses, bulbs, coral bells, agapanthus and whatever else you desire, taking into consideration the size and position of the pool.

IF THE POOL is large and cornered, take advantage of the shape and deliberately define the corners with pyramidal boxwood, Irish yew or small flowering trees.

Irregularly outlined pools need not be so formal and usually look best with ample planting. However, there should be spaces where one may reach the water if a ball has bounced into it or for any other purpose.

Water level in the pool should be maintained as high as possible to cause all shadows to be more marked. Deep water, however, should be screened or otherwise protected so small children will not be endangered.

If possible, add running water to the setting. Tumbling over rocks bordered with ivy and juniper and perhaps bulb plants, the moving water gives much charm and a feeling of refreshing coolness on warm days.



Octagonal pool, decorated with tile and rising above ground level, is softened by potted plant arrangement.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week.

... This is a splendid time to start lily-of-the-valley pips. The plants flower in an amazingly short time, just about three weeks after starting. The pips should be set in a fairly shallow bowl. The roots are highly ramified and may be pruned back slightly in order to get them firmly anchored in the container. Keep in the dark until the buds appear.

Ferns are not used as much as they should be in this area. They impart a nice, quiet effect to any garden. The woodwardias are exceedingly hardy and the Australian tree ferns will prove most appealing.

Ranunculus enjoy a fairly long planting season, the same as anemones. The two are grown from corms and are often termed the "twin flowers" because of their resemblance to each other and because both require identical growing conditions. These plants thrive in this region at all times with the exception of the hot summer days.

If you are thinking of planting a living Christmas tree in your front garden, nurserymen now have ample stocks from which selections can be made. Many potted plants are also ready as Christmas gifts for the gardener on the Santa Claus list.



—Photos by Gladys Dlesing

Shaggy juniper and scarlet bottle bush grow well near moisture. Bottle brush resembles small weeping willow.



The Russians have done little to clean up war's rubble in East Berlin, declares Roland L. Hill.

City That Lives Without Hope

By Caroline Coleman

WHAT IS LIFE really like behind the Iron Curtain?

Roland L. Hill, 1620 E. Second St., world traveler and writer, back from a European trip which included an adventurous stay in the east or Russian zone of Berlin, says:

"I never dreamed a city could be so completely demolished. The former eight-story and 10-story houses are shells, honeycombs of ruins. The Russians have done nothing to rebuild the city. They have moved the rubble and stones to the side of the streets to allow paths to be made through for walking—and that is all.

"I walked through the Under den Linden archway under the Red flag and past the new and beautiful marble Russian embassy that stands out amidst the piles of rock and stone and rubble. And from here on Stalin is rushing through a building program known as "Stalin's alley." Thousands of workers are laboring like mad to the tunes of dozens of bands, evidently blaring music in fast march tempo to make them work faster. This alley or street will be of marble fronts on 10-story apartment buildings so staggered that when one drives down this winding street one will not be able to see any ruins in the backgrounds at the intersections. And this street will end at the superb Russian Memorial Park which already is completed. I suppose all this is for democratic con-

sumption and the Russians will allow visitors to go down this marble street and see what wonders Stalin has wrought for his people.

"The people in East Berlin are very shabby—worse than any displaced people I saw during the war. There are two large structures known as the HO and Kansum. These are stores where the East Berliners may shop ration-free, if they have the money, and these are run simply to show the rest of the world that Russia does not ration food and necessities and luxuries. But they do, and you see very few persons shopping in these stores. Those you do find there are West Berliners who dare go over the line because they can get things so much cheaper, their West Berlin marks having a greater value with the East Berliners."

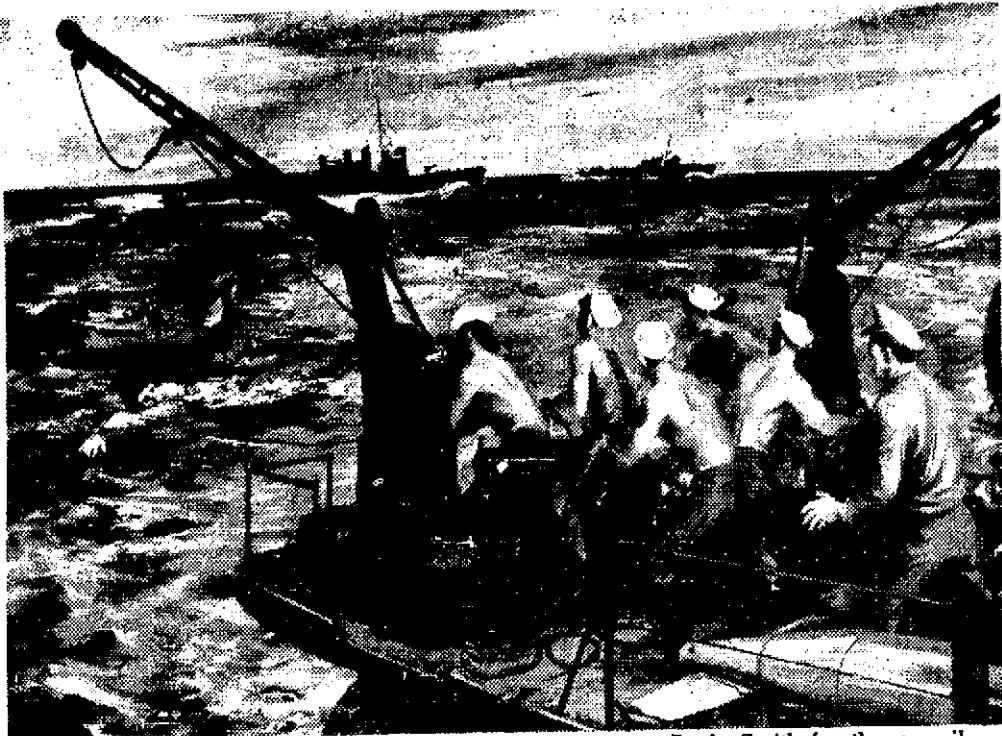
KURFURSTENDAMM in West Berlin is a dazzling street of wonderful shops built up in the bottom two floors of the ruins with some of the finest goods found anywhere in the world, Hill declares. In the evenings, a million people walk along this street window shopping. They have no place else to go as they are prisoners in the small Allied sector left to them.

West Germany has had to absorb thousands upon thousands of refugees. Every town in the area has at least one refugee harbored there for each citizen.

"This," Hill concludes, "is a major problem with which the Allies will sooner or later have to reckon."



Few East Berliners shop in the Reds' HO ration-free store. The reason is a good one: no money.



"Maryk recovers the float," an illustration by Lawrence Beale Smith for the new illustrated edition of "The Caine Mutiny" (Doubleday). Herman Wouk's novel, the 1952 Pulitzer Prize winner, is now in its 21st printing, and has sold well over 1,000,000 copies, in all editions, including book clubs. Artist Lawrence Beale Smith achieved a reputation for his paintings of the U. S. Navy while in action during the war.

BOOK REVIEWS

Non-Fiction Shelf

IF YOU FIND the pace of life too swift and yearn to escape modern gadgets for the simpler life, you'll find sheer delight in "Adobe Doorways" (University of New Mexico Press, \$3.50). Superbly written by Dorothy L. Pillsbury, a graduate of Pomona College, this is a book of the adobe houses of New Mexico and the people who live in them—Pueblo Indians, Spanish-Americans, Anglos. Each chapter has its own story, and every tale is warm and earthy.

Turns Author

Enna Nielsen James, the mother of Orville James, who is director of training in the Office of Civil Defense in Long Beach, is among the winter crop of new authors. A resident of Omaha, she has written "The Lost Faith" (Pageant, \$2), the thesis of which is that the American Indians had a well-developed concept of Christianity which had degenerated before the coming of the white man.

IS THE GLASSWARE in Grandma's cabinet valuable? You can tell easily by consulting "Nineteenth-Century Art Glass" (M. Barrows, \$4). Written and illustrated by Ruth Webb Lee, a foremost authority, the book actually is a guide to the 26 most interesting and collectible types of glass of the last century. Antique collectors will classify it as a "must."

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BOOKS, WRITERS

Fairy Tales Real Thing

By Joseph Joel Keith

LAST MINUTE GIFTS: The shops are still filled with books for adults and young people, but two volumes of often-told tales are among the real bargains.

A MODERN LIBRARY GIANT, "Tales of Grimm and Andersen," carries a fine introduction by W. H. Auden. Herein are 110 fairy tales by the Brothers Grimm, 67 by Hans Christian Andersen, almost 750 pages of the children's treasury. Scintillating, other-worldly and fantastic are only a few of the words that describe this beautifully arranged anthology. At \$2.45, it is a priceless gift for any youngster. The Modern Library volumes are published by Random House.

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S 61 short stories, under the single title, "The World Over," is Doubleday's biggest bargain. With the exception of stories printed in Maugham's "East and West," all the tales the indefatigable author has ever written appear in "The World Over," so much variety at \$5.95. Mrs. Maugham has stated that he will write no more short stories, which makes these 663 pages all the more valuable.

New at the Library

"I NEVER THOUGHT WE'D MAKE IT," by Ernest Havemann and George Love, is a rollicking account of the Loves from Ireland, who married and brought up six children, in spite of an independence in Pa that frequently left the family without income. Other new books at the public library:

Philosophy and religion: "Six Ways to Retire," by Paul W. Boynton; "Psychology of Adolescence," by J. E. Horrocks; "Rediscovering Jesus," by Jack Finegan.

Other new non-fiction: "Mafia," by Ed Reid; "Back of the Dream," by Warner Olliver; "The College and the Community," by Baker Brownell; "Your Marriage and the Law," by Harriet Pilpel; "House and

Garden's Book of Building, 1952," by House and Garden's Reader Service.

Fiction: "Adam Brunsell," by Thomas O. Armstrong; "Many Mansions," by Isabel Bolton; "Gateway to Fortune," by Peter Bourne; "The River Garden of Pure Repose," by Grace M. Boynton; "Atlas Uncle Hugo," by Manning Coles; "Sironia, Texas," by Madison A. Cooper; "Don Camillo and His Flock," by Giovanni Guareschi; "J. P. Marquand, Esquire," by Philip P. Harbage; "Earthbound," by Milton A. Lesser; "Laxdale Hall," by Eric Linklater; "Jemima," by Oriol Malet; "The Stories of Frank O'Connor," by Michael O'Donovan, and "Kiss Me, Deadly," by Frank M. (Mickey) Spillane.

Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

MUNICIPAL ART CENTER announces chamber music concerts to be given January to June, the second and fourth Sunday afternoons of each month at 4 o'clock. Admission will be free. The concerts will be rebroadcast at 8 p. m. over KFOX.

"Perhaps nowhere in the world is there as much concentrated virtuoso talent as in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area," says Samuel Heavenrich, municipal art director. "The men who will play in the Municipal Art Center concerts are ex-concert masters and soloists from the United States and abroad. They have come to this area because studios, radio and TV offer year-around employment whereas average symphony orchestra has a limited season. The musicians do commercial work for the studios, but play chamber music for the love of it and as an artistic outlet for their talents."

The programs, said the director, were made possible through grants from the music performance trust fund of the recording industry as arranged by Local 47, Los Angeles, of the American Federation of Musicians, John te Groen, president, and Local 353, Long Beach, Paul Hennel, president, and the Los Angeles county board of supervisors with further sponsorship by the Los Angeles County Music Commission. The programs will be selected and co-ordinated by Frank Hubbell.

The concerts will be a further expansion of the art-culture-education program of the Municipal Art Center. Now

showing are paintings, sculpture, ceramics and jewelry by artists of the Greater Long Beach area. Current art and music magazines are available in the center. Educational motion pictures and lectures on art subjects are given frequently.

DARROW P. DURHAM, president; Edgar H. Lore, vice president, and Harold Bragg, secretary-treasurer, all of whom were chosen unanimously at a recent election, will be installed by Spectrum Club Jan. 14 at 341 American Ave. This will be Bragg's 11th consecutive year as secretary-treasurer.

The club's fall exhibit of 24 paintings will be displayed at 225 E. Third St. through December.

THREE student fellowships of \$4000 each are being offered for the third consecutive year by trustees of the Metropolitan Museum to qualified graduate students now studying in fine arts departments of universities in the United States. Applications for the fellowships must be made not later than Feb. 15. To be eligible, an applicant must have completed at least two years of graduate study by June 1953 at a recognized American college or university in art, archaeology or museum training and must furnish proof of outstanding ability. Application forms may be obtained from Sterling A. Callisen, dean of education and extension at Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Ave. at 82nd St., New York.

Daughters' Appraisal

THE SHAPE OF SUNDAY, by Virginia Douglas Dawson and Betty Douglas Watson, 372 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. \$3.50.

THIS INTIMATE BIOGRAPHY of the late Lloyd C. Douglas has two vital properties that make it noteworthy—it has been done by his two daughters, and because of the excellent craftsmanship of Virginia Dawson, who is a well-known professional writer, the volume escapes from the coy abjectivity and from the sentimentalism which might threaten a story of this nature. This is Lloyd Douglas, and his story is tender, amusing and in all respects reflective of the preacher-novelist who became so beloved to American readers.—G. L.

AUTUMN THUNDER, by Robert Wilder, 311 pp. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$3.50.

ALTHOUGH TOLD against a background of intercollegiate football this is not a football novel. It is the story of "Big Six" Larry Summers whose fame as an All-American vanished too soon. Summers' groping attempts to keep the thing alive lead to the inevitable denouement and he finally grows up back on the little mountain farm from whence he came.

Robert Wilder has a good

Scout Stamp

MORE THAN 15,000 Boy Scouts from many nations will gather near Sydney, Australia, from Dec. 30 to Jan. 9. To honor this Pan-Pacific Scout Jamboree, the Australian postal department has issued a special 3½-pence stamp.

With slight modification the new stamp is the same as that issued in 1948 for the Pan-Pacific Jamboree of 1948-1949.

yarn here, just a bit implausible through overdrawn characters, but nevertheless gripping and exceptionally well told. It is destined to take its place along with the author's previous best sellers which include "Written On the Wind." —J. G.

Teen-Age Cooking

SWEET SIXTEEN COOK BOOK, by Sylvia Stenham, New York: Stenham Pub. Co. \$2.

Cooking can be fun, and easy, too! With the clear, explicit recipes and directions in this clever little book, Miss Sweet Sixteen can entertain the gang on her own. And a new bride could make reputation for herself by making the "Vienna Casserole" or "Chinese Chicken Salad" her specialty.—E. A.

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Picture series such as this will preserve memories of happy Christmas days through many, many years to come.

RECORD ALBUM

Santa Can Be Musical

WITH CHRISTMAS only a few days away, the major record companies have issued a series of albums dedicated to the joyous season.

MGM offers a potpourri of Christmas music in an album entitled simply "Merry Christmas." In it, Jimmy Durante clowns through "Frosty the Snowman," Judy Garland contributes "Merry Christmas." Lauritz Melchior sings the carols "Silent Night" and "Oh, Holy Night." David Rose's orchestra plays three more carols, Blue Barron's orchestra bows in with "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," Art Mooney's orchestra romps through "Jingle Bells," and Tommy Tucker's orchestra is heard in "Christmas in Killarney."

Victor presents Eddie Fisher, one of its top popular vocalists, in an assortment of Christmas songs ranging from "You're All I Want for Christmas" to "O, Come All Ye Faithful." Columbia comes up with "Christmas 'Round the World," a group of Christmas songs

popular in other countries sung by the Mariners.

In a more reverent mood are three other MGM albums. "While Shepherds Watched" is a collection of carols sung by the Canterbury Choir with Ernest White at the organ. "Christmas Chimes" likewise is a collection of carols, featuring the chimes of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene in London, with organ, trumpets and trombones in the background.

MORE suggestions for Christmas giving will be found in the recently added recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. For those who like lighter music the following may be considered: Griffes, "White Peacock," etc. (Stowkowski conducting); "Music for Relaxation (Melachrino Strings); Romberg "Student Prince" (Dorothy Kirsten and cast); Rome, "Wish You Were Here" (Original New York cast), and Strauss, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube," etc. (Pennario, pianist).

CAMERA ANGLE

Snap That Holiday

CHRISTMAS offers a wealth of opportunities for making pictures in a series so that they will tell a story. Any one of the four pictures illustrating today's column is a very pleasant snapshot to have—but the four together show just how thrilled this little miss was when she found Santa had left her a dolly she could bathe—and a bathinette to use in doing it. This type of shooting has to be done more or less candidly. Obviously at a time like this the young ones are intent on

By The Shutterbug

enjoying their gifts—and in doing it in their own way. However, this is an asset because they'll place themselves in better natural picture-taking situations than you are able to invent.

Flash snapshotting is the answer to your lighting. If you have an adjustable camera, you'll want to shoot at a high speed because your subject isn't likely to be perfectly still. With the simpler cameras you

can achieve the same thing by using the fast flash lamps. They are fast enough to stop any normal movement.

Christmastime is no time to be stingy with film. So take lots of pictures to build storytelling sequences for your snapshot album. You'll probably like them so much you'll want to make a special album.

SAN PEDRO CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

Southland's Crossword

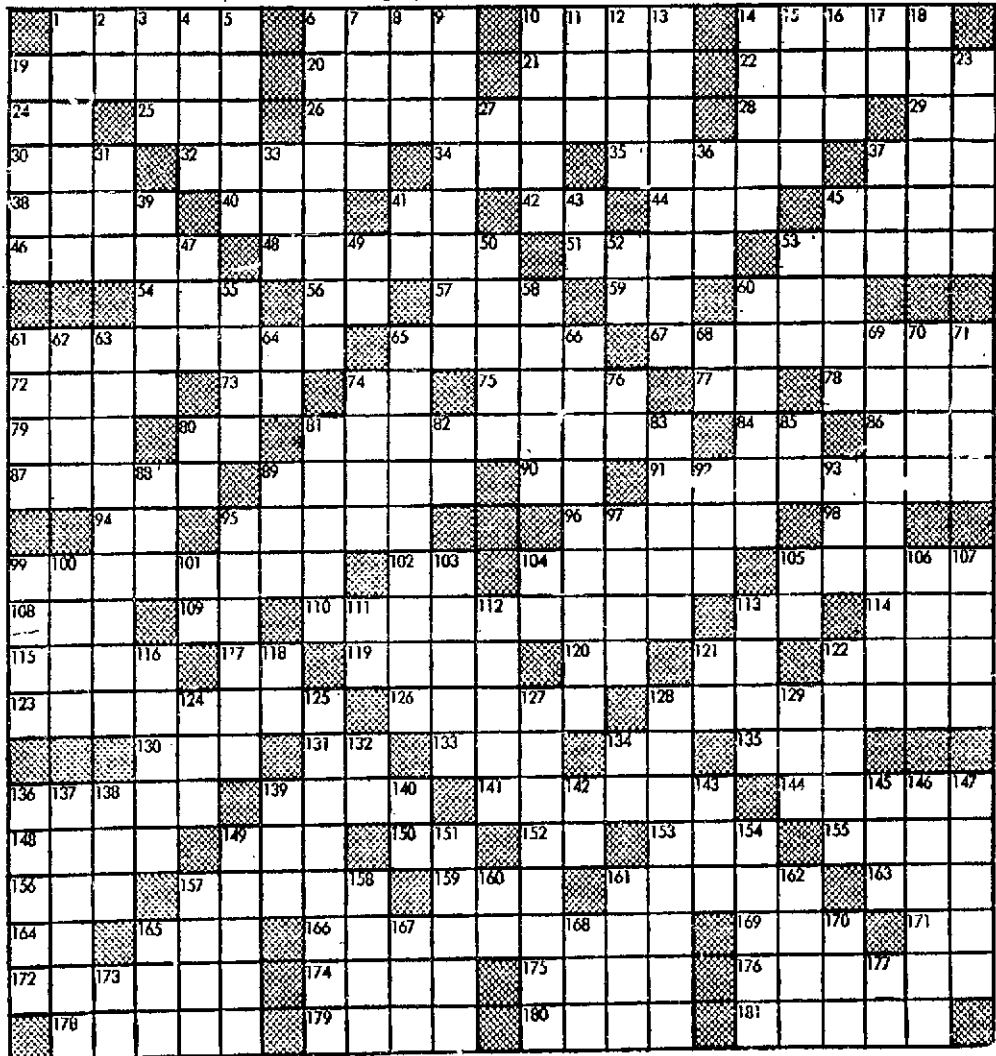
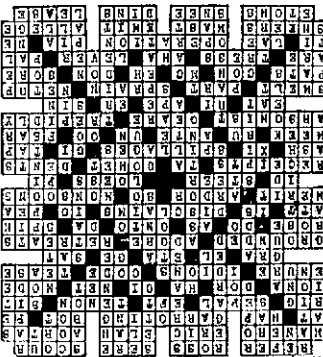
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Ascribe
- 6 Reputed maker of first American flag
- 10 Withered
- 14 To rub hard to make clean
- 19 Former National Open golf champion
- 20 Man's name
- 21 Eagerness
- 22 Main artery (pl.)
- 24 By
- 25 Short sleep
- 26 Strangling in certain manner
- 28 Kind of fly
- 29 Hebrew letter
- 30 Outfit
- 32 Part of flower
- 34 A newt
- 35 Part of a joint
- 37 Small portion
- 38 Island in the Hebrides group
- 40 Kind of beetle
- 41 Exclamation of triumph
- 42 River of Norway
- 44 Seine
- 45 Manner
- 46 To harden
- 48 Dialects
- 51 System of signals
- 53 To tantalize
- 54 Love (Anglo-Ind.)
- 56 North Syrian deity
- 57 Greek letter
- 59 Earth goddess
- 60 Occupied a seat
- 61 Hit a ball that rolled over the infield
- 65 To idolize
- 67 Withdraws from action
- 72 Flower
- 73 To perform
- 74 While
- 75 Preposition
- 77 The ambary
- 78 Rotate
- 79 Siamese coin
- 80 Exists
- 81 Disavows
- 84 Hawaiian hawk
- 86 Edible seed
- 87 Due reward
- 89 Zeal
- 90 Therefore
- 91 Periodic wind of Southern Asia (pl.)
- 94 Fundamental mass of life tendencies
- 95 Guide
- 96 Unstratified deposit of loam
- 98 3,1416
- 99 Marks paid
- 102 Symbol for tantalum
- 104 Luminous heavenly body
- 105 Depressions
- 108 Kind of tree
- 109 Roman number
- 110 Overflow (pl.)
- 113 U.S. soldier
- 114 Faucet
- 115 Pacific
- 117 Symbol for Ruthenium
- 119 Put up poker stake
- 120 International body
- 121 Hawaiian bird
- 122 Dread
- 123 Incendiary
- 126 Scoff
- 128 In a timorous manner
- 130 Devour
- 131 Japanese marine measure
- 133 To mimic
- 134 Teutonic deity
- 135 Transgression
- 136 Kind of fish
- 139 Portion
- 141 Strain
- 144 Friend: early colonist's greeting to Indian
- 148 Strokes lightly
- 149 To peruse
- 150 Master of ceremonies
- 152 Interjection of incredulity
- 153 To put on

VERTICAL

- 1 To allot
- 2 Printer's measure
- 3 Chinese weight
- 4 Period of time (pl.)
- 5 Lassooed
- 6 Considered
- 7 Spoken
- 8 Title of respect
- 9 Shrieked
- 10 A bout
- 11 Man's name
- 12 Rave
- 13 Breed
- 14 Wooden shoe
- 15 Animal
- 16 Worthless leaving
- 17 Syllable in Guido's scale
- 18 Where river current moves with great speed
- 19 Girl's name
- 23 Mediterranean vessel
- 27 Preposition
- 31 African antelope
- 33 Hawaiian dish
- 36 Signifying
- 37 Fur neckpiece
- 39 To debate
- 41 A Chinese measure
- 43 Roman numeral 99
- 45 Awards
- 47 Sea eagle
- 49 Prefix: not
- 50 Three-legged stool
- 52 King of Bashan
- 53 Thick, black substance
- 55 Sums up
- 58 Wild buffaloes of India
- 60 Blotches
- 61 The chick pea
- 62 Repetition
- 63 Long-legged bird
- 64 Combining form: dawn
- 65 Culling
- 66 Reason: given
- 68 Man's nickname
- 69 Assigned by authority
- 70 Chinese controlling principle of universe
- 71 Nahoor sheep
- 74 Military assistant
- 78 Sacred Hindu word
- 80 Pronoun
- 81 Attire
- 82 Symbol for chromium
- 83 Widgeons
- 85 Bone
- 88 Kind of fish (var.)
- 89 Siamese coin
- 92 A kiln
- 93 To uncloze
- 95 Soul
- 97 Sign
- 99 An incarnation of Vishnu
- 100 Danish weight (pl.)
- 101 Roman number
- 103 A tropical American mallow
- 104 Symbol for calcium
- 105 The gods
- 106 Afrikaans
- 107 Nimble
- 111 New Zealand fort
- 112 Jumps
- 113 Departs
- 116 Cuckoos of the East Indies
- 118 Pronoun
- 121 Correlative of either
- 122 Money paid for an offense (pl.)
- 124 Burmese demon
- 125 Opening above door (pl.)
- 127 Iterated
- 128 Three-pronged spears
- 129 Transfix
- 132 Symbol for iridium
- 134 Babylonian deity
- 136 Quarrels
- 137 Member of armed services
- 138 French for summer
- 139 American author
- 140 Symbol for thallium
- 142 Symbol for rhodium
- 143 A month (abbr.)
- 145 Summit
- 146 Kind of fruit
- 147 Volcano in Martinique
- 149 Plant of mustard family
- 151 Position in fencing
- 154 Independent kingdom between India and Tibet
- 157 Mountain lake
- 158 Reach across
- 160 Child for mother
- 161 Cut of meat
- 162 To disturb
- 165 Sign of the Zodiac
- 167 A direction
- 168 Measure of Wurttemberg
- 170 A wing
- 173 French for "and"
- 177 Printer's measure

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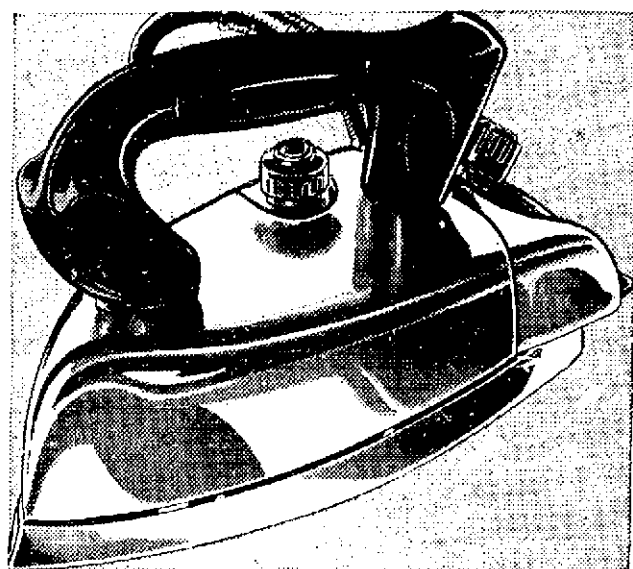
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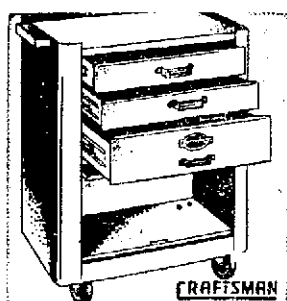


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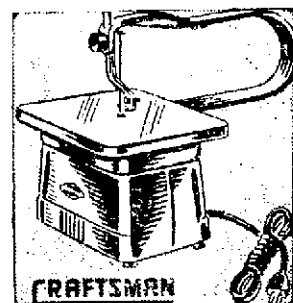
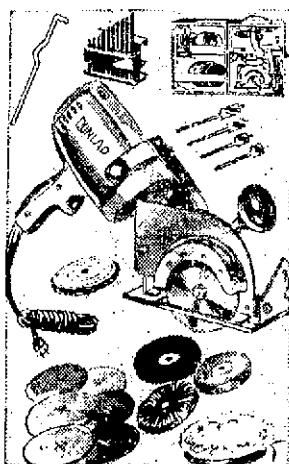
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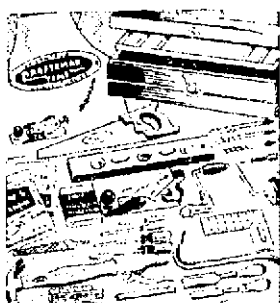
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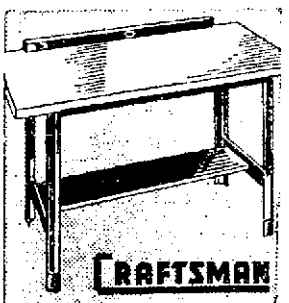
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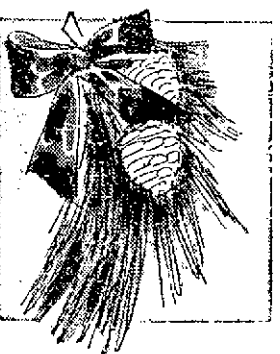
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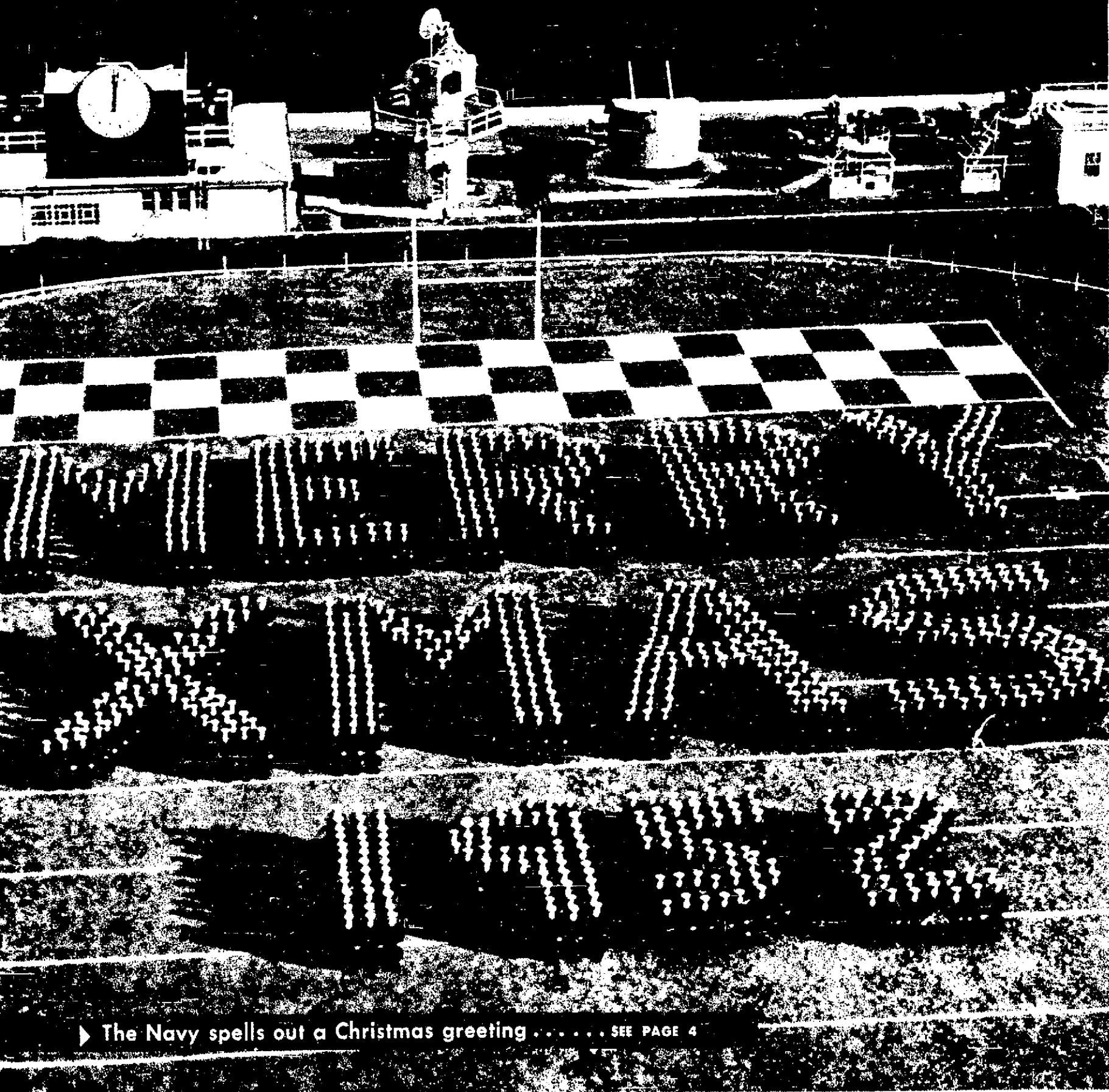
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NOW PARADE PRESENTS:

Who Is Santa Claus?

... by the man who wrote 'What Is a Boy?'
and 'What Is a Girl?' . . . SEE PAGE 5



► The Navy spells out a Christmas greeting SEE PAGE 4

Teddy Bear Is 50

... and the first one, sparked by a U.S.
President, is as cuddly as ever



THREE Lester children — whose growth PARADE has followed—fondle first bear (left) and today's versions.



As sturdy as in 1902, the original Teddy Bear becomes
a happy-time plaything for John Gregory Lester, 1.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

REMEMBER when you were a kid and cuddled your teddy bear in bed at night?

Millions of kids today do the same thing, because the teddy bear is still among the world's most popular toys.

This year, in fact, marks the 50th anniversary of the teddy bear. He was actually born in the mind of a political cartoonist, Clifford Berryman, in 1902.

● One day, Berryman drew a cartoon for The Washington Post of President Theodore Roosevelt on a big game hunt. It showed Roosevelt refusing to shoot a frightened little bear cub his guides had dragged into camp.

● Overnight, the cartoon started people talking about "Teddy's bear." Hearing the talk, kids began pestering their parents for a "Teddy bear."

One person who saw the cartoon was Morris Michtom, who owned a small corner candy store here, and who occasionally made stuffed toys as a hobby.

Teddy Was Modest

HE MADE an image of the cartoon bear out of mohair cloth and stuffed it with excelsior. Then he wrote a letter to President Roosevelt, asking his permission to call the toy he'd made a "Teddy bear."

Roosevelt wrote back: "I don't think my name will be of value in the toy business, but you're welcome to use it."

Michtom set the bear on his candy counter. Within a few hours he had sold it, and neighborhood parents were asking him to make more.

● That put Michtom into the teddy bear business. Today, his son, Benjamin F. Michtom, manufactures some 150,000 teddy bears a year in a factory that employs 3,500 people.

● Back in 1902, teddy bears sold for about \$3. Today, they range in price from \$2.30 to \$15. To about 1940, they were made of mohair. Now, most are rayon.

To celebrate the teddy bear's 50th birthday, the Michtom firm is making a very special one, the "Golden Bear."

**EXCEPT FOR
STUBBORN STAINS...**

TIDE alone gets clothes

WHITER THAN BLEACH!

**Yes, TIDE alone gets clothes
WHITER than if you
add bleach every time
to the wash water!**

There's nothing like Tide! Tide has a truly amazing whitening action. In fact, when you put bleach in the wash water every time you wash, it actually *gets in the way* of Tide's magic whitening action! Yes, Tide works best *alone* . . . with no bleach added. All by itself, Tide gets clothes so *dazzling white* you'll be amazed! So, except for an occasional soak in bleach for stubborn stains—use Tide *alone*.

So SAFE to use! Yes, safe. With all its wonderful whitening action, Tide is really safe for everything that's washable. Colors love Tide's gentle suds! Why, after just one wash, Tide actually brightens soap-dulled colors!

And TIDE gets clothes CLEANER than any soap! And, of course, when you rinse out a Tide wash, you've got cleaner clothes than you'll get with any soap of *any kind*! Everything comes cleaner with Tide—even the grimmest work shirts and overalls. No soap known will get out so much grimy dirt, yet leave clothes so free of dulling film. Get Tide today . . . see if you'll ever again want to use anything else!



**NO OTHER WASHING PRODUCT
— SOAP OR "DETERGENT"—
CAN GUARANTEE ALL THIS!**

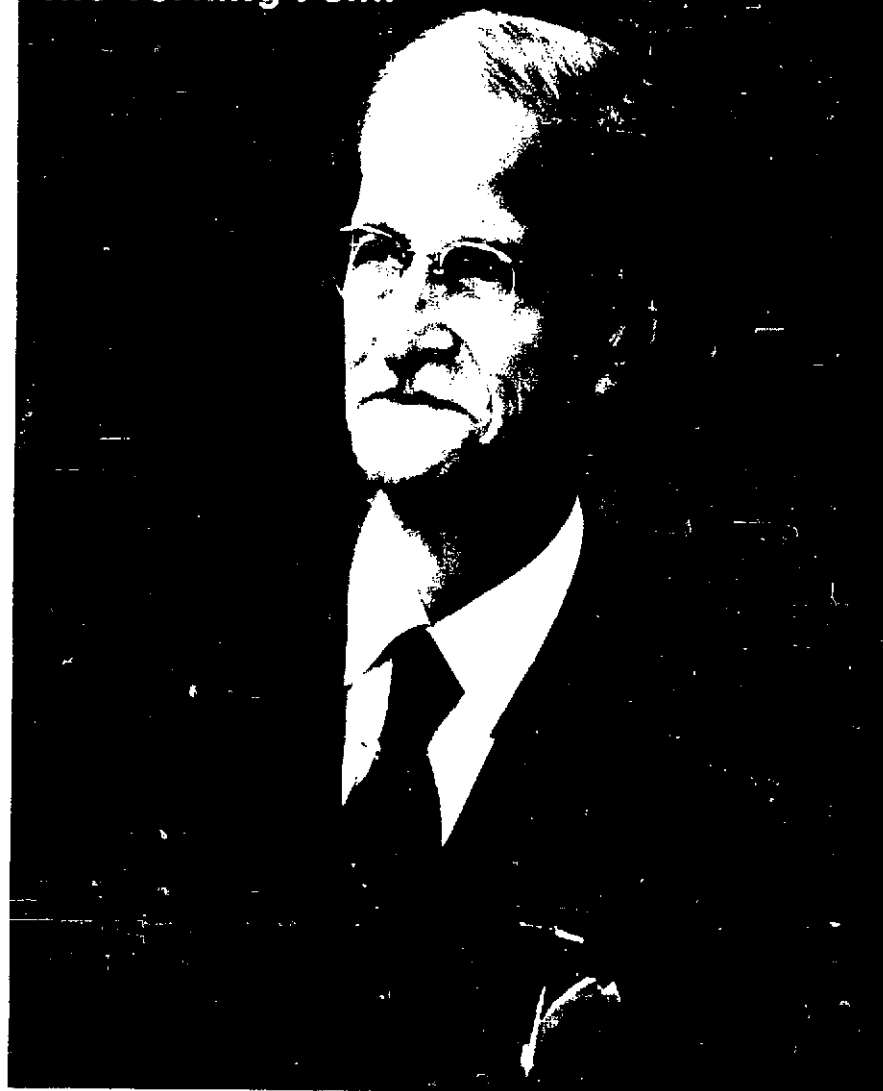
**TIDE is Milder for hands than any
other leading "detergent"!**

So kind, so gentle! Why, not even the mildest leading "detergents" made especially for dishwashing are so easy on your hands as Tide.

Tide is so thrifty, too! Such a *little* Tide makes such oceans of rich, long-lasting suds . . . goes so far in hardest water, it's a miracle of economy.

GUARANTEE: If Tide does not do everything claimed for it in this advertisement, return the unused portion to your dealer, and the purchase price will be refunded.





DR. RAMSAY: Now 95, he remembers a night of decision . . .

By DR. DAVID M. RAMSAY

GREENVILLE, S. C.

EVERY MAN can look back on sleepless nights. I'm 95 now, and I've had my share. But I look back on one night with special interest.

It happened when I was a comparatively young man of 54. And what happened that night proved to me that you can start out on a second career after you've had your first.

It was this way:

I was already the pastor of one of the great churches of the South in Richmond, Va. But my health was failing.

● I had just about decided to retire when my friend, Dr. Ed Poteat, president of Furman University here, called on me and urged me to become president of Greenville Female College.

I Prayed . . .

That night I tossed for hours. Outside, a breeze drifted through the trees, occasionally a dog barked in the distance, and I could hear the tardy steps of passersby on the street. But in those silent hours all I could do was pray and hope for guidance.

● Then, toward morning, I made my decision: go to Greenville.

When I told my wife, she was happy. Then, when I preached my farewell sermon, I was depressed but I realized that the decision was made.

● We moved, and later the College became a part of Furman University, a growing, progressive part of the South's educational system. In many ways these were the best years of my life—including late years when I have served (until recently) as pastor of Shady Grove Baptist Church.

● I made a great decision on that restless night. It was a *good* decision. I hope the recollection of it can give others strength if they, too, face difficult problems in the silent hours before dawn. ■

parade

The Sunday

Picture Magazine

DECEMBER 21, 1952

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ON PARADE:

Have you ever written a letter feeling that somehow the words don't quite express what you mean? A Miami housewife ran into that problem shortly after she gave birth to a son. She wanted to describe her new baby's actions. So she started "drawing" her letters. For more on this new idea, see page 6.

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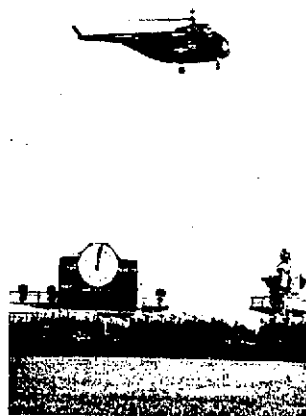
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He Couldn't Sleep

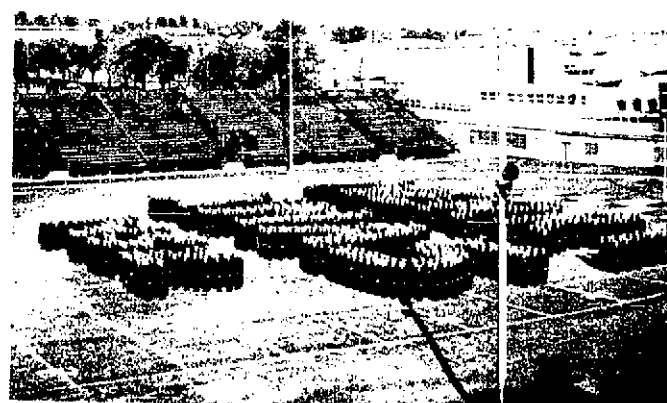
the cover: Season's greetings from the U. S. Naval Academy . . .



PARADE PHOTOGRAPHER David Preston and Navy helicopter crew: he had to make 15 "passes" over Middies to get cover picture.



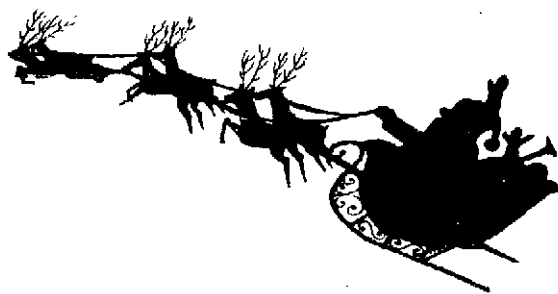
As Preston worked aloft, Navy photographer snapped this.



Letters were formed as a military maneuver by 1,200 midshipmen at Thompson Stadium, Annapolis. In background is famed Severn River.

By ALAN BECK

The author of "What is a Boy?"
and "What is a Girl?"



Is there really a Santa Claus?

WHAT A QUESTION to ask! Of course there is a Santa Claus. I have seen him and shaken hands with him. I have talked to him, and I said, "Santa, some folks say there isn't any Santa Claus. Are you really real?"

"Son," he said, "that is the big trouble with the world; there is just too much doubting and not enough *believing*."

Then his blue eyes twinkled through his shaggy, white eyebrows and he stroked his bushy beard. "I think we should do something about it," he said. "Can you write down all the reasons why everybody should believe in me and have it published in the newspapers, so all the boys and girls in America and all their parents will understand that I really am Santa Claus? Do you think you can do that?"

"Well, sir, I'll try my best," I said. And then he told me all the things I am going to tell you now:

- Santa Claus is a spirit, the spirit of Christmas, and because he is a spirit he is seldom seen. Yet who would say there is no north wind simply because it cannot be seen?

- It may be hard to believe that Old Santa's reindeer can fly through the air, but if a big, heavy airliner can fly all over the nation carrying dozens of people, why can't a magic Santa Claus and his six reindeer fly any place they wish with a medium-sized sleigh? If a helicopter can land gently on top of a tall building, why should Santa Claus find it difficult to land on top of your house?

- Some folks worry entirely too much about how Santa can come down a small chimney. Yet the very same people don't worry at all about how electricity can get through a tiny, copper wire that doesn't even have any hole in it. If they are so smart, maybe they can explain how that happens!

- There are other doubting people who just can't understand Santa Claus living way up at the North Pole all year long. They say no one would want to live at the North Pole, so therefore, they are not going to believe in Santa Claus. The very reason Santa lives at the North Pole is because he is *not* like other people.

If he were like everyone else, he would live in a third floor apartment, go to work at the office and go to the movies at night instead of keeping busy in his workshop all year making Christmas presents.

Where else but the North Pole can you go these days if you really want to keep from being interrupted and get some work done?

- Some grownups stopped believing in Old Santa because they just couldn't understand how he could visit every single boy and girl in the entire world in one night.

Yet they sit right down and watch Arthur Godfrey on television, never realizing that Arthur Godfrey is going into every home in the nation just like Santa Claus on Christmas Eve.

THE ONLY difference is that Arthur comes down a leadin' wire while Santa comes down a chimney.

One flimsy reason for not believing in Santa Claus is that he has no possible way of knowing what you want for Christmas, still he brings exactly what you had hoped for.

That is no problem at all! When you are sick and the doctor comes to see you, do you have to tell him exactly what kind of a pill you need? No indeed. He *knows* what pill you need and he gives it to you, just like Santa Claus knows what sort of a present you need. (Of course, December is a rush month at Santa's workshop, and it helps him keep his records straight if you write

him a letter ahead of time.)

Occasionally, someone will ask, "How can Santa afford to work all year making gifts and then give them away free?" Santa himself told me that he and Mrs. Santa Claus used to sit up late at night worrying over that very problem. Then they had a wonderful idea! Since the North Pole doesn't belong to the United States or any other country, it would be all right for them to print their own money. This solved all of their money worries. But the cost of living is high, even at the North Pole, and if Santa printed too much money there would be inflation.

THAT is why he can't always give as expensive presents as he would like to. He just does the best he can.

- Did you ever hear the rumor that Santa Claus is really your father dressed up in a Santa Claus suit? Now it is true that some men do enjoy dressing up like Santa Claus; it is a harmless way of having fun. That proves that there is a *real* Santa, because if there wasn't a real Santa, then who are these men dressing up like?

- Boys and girls everywhere should feel sorry for all those poor people who don't believe in Santa Claus. What fun they are missing! Christmas without Old Santa would be like Thanksgiving without a big dinner or a birthday without any cake. No sir; Christmas Eve and Santa Claus go together and you can't have one without the other.

- This Christmas Eve, when the tree is ablaze with lights and the fire burns merrily on the hearth, when the carol singers have come and gone and the frosty night is cold and quiet, Old Santa will come as silently as the falling snow, bringing presents to all, because whether we believe in him or not, Santa *always* believes in us.

THIS CREATURE
Is STIRRING...



TO HELP YOU
Say it with
Flowers-By-Wire

Yes, indeed! SPEEDY is busy adding warmth and cheer to Christmas Greetings.

18,000 members of F.T.D. and INTERFLORA keep him on the jump... helping to *guarantee* delivery of FLOWERS-BY-WIRE all around the world.

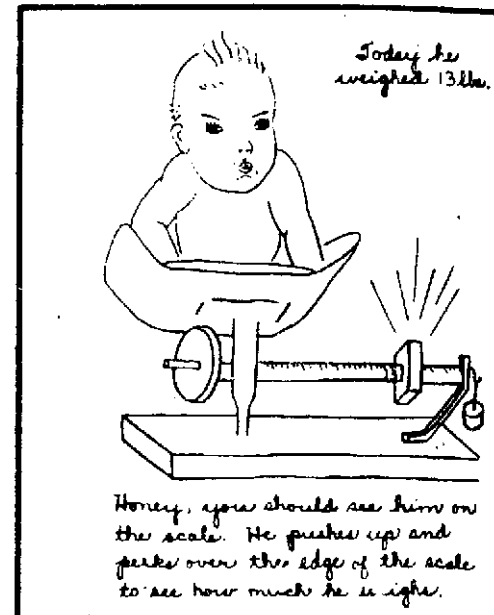
Why don't you say "MERRY CHRISTMAS" with a Beautiful Floral Gift.

Look for SPEEDY and the FAMOUS MERCURY EMBLEM. They identify the shops that GUARANTEE DELIVERY.



Florists'
Telegraph
Delivery Assn.

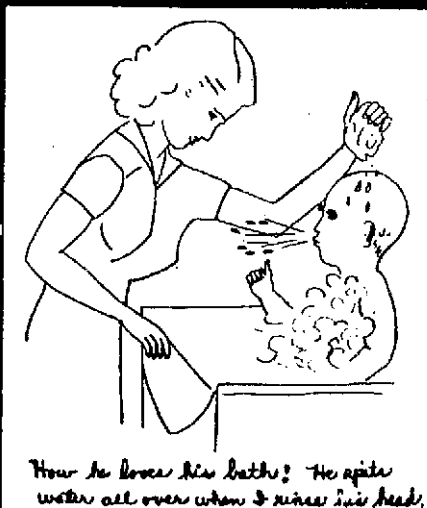
HEADQUARTERS: DETROIT, MICHIGAN



ON SCALE, baby even has same expression . .

Draw Your Letters

A new idea for everyone



• "How he loves his bath!" Mama Seghers sent her husband the cartoon (left), which inspired him to take the photograph (above). Photos were taken when Seghers came home from his trip.



"IN THE past few days, he has become fond of his third finger," Mom wrote.





... as his mother tried to show in cartoon.

MIAMI, Fla.

HERE'S A NEW WAY to make your letters "come to life."
Draw them!

You may never have drawn a picture in your life—but you can do it. Even the crudest scrawl can have meaning. Mrs. Carroll Seghers II, a housewife here, tried it. Her husband was away on a business trip. • Mrs. Seghers began sending sketches of their new baby's life. Her husband, a photographer, found in her drawings more feeling than her written letters could convey.

When he came home, he was so excited about the idea, he thought it would be fun to see the drawings come to life—in photographs.

NOTE: *Try it!* And if you send—or get—any good "cartoon letters," let PARADE see them. Yours, too, might be published. Address: Cartoon Letter Editor, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



MOTHER WROTE: "His diapers are so big they fit like 'Dutch Bloomers.' And the bottom of his little feet are the prettiest pink." Father agreed.



THE BABY'S "little-bitty feet are no longer than my fingers."



"THE SHELF you made is nice to put his bottle and food on while he eats."



"HE IS so warm and soft that I love to hold him like this."



SPORTS

They Can Beat the Giants

Yet coaches laughed at the O'Briens...Here's why:

SEATTLE, Wash.

THE KIDS were choosing up for a neighborhood basketball game on the school court.

Two husky young six-footers were captains. One by one they chose their players. Finally, one captain was left with "last pick"—the choice between short frail-looking Johnny O'Brien and his twin brother, Eddie. Neither looked promising.

The captain was about to choose Eddie, when his rival spoke up:

"Oh, go ahead—take 'em both."

So the O'Briens got in the game. They also took it over. To the astonishment of the other nine youngsters they began rolling up point after point. Soon the "generous" captain called a halt.

"Wait a minute," he said. "Seems we made a mistake. We want to choose sides over again."

That incident, which happened in South Amboy, N. J., was not the first time someone had badly underestimated the ability of the O'Brien

he led the country in assists.

Only once all season was Johnny stopped—by his own standards. At the National Invitation tournament in Madison Square Garden, Holy Cross defeated the Chieftains by 77-72. Three Holy Cross players "cupped" the O'Brien boys, surrounding Eddie and holding Johnny to three field goals.

Johnny is five-feet-nine, Eddie slightly taller. How do they manage against the human skyscrapers who today dominate basketball (PARADE, Dec. 7)?

The answer was given one night last season when the O'Briens, playing for the Seattle U. Chieftains, faced the Harlem Globetrotters in a charity game.

Star of the Globetrotters is Goose Tatum, an agile giant with an 84-inch wingspread.

Said he before the game: "Johnny is a good shot, all right, but I guess we can smother 'im. He's too small to hurt us much."

"Magic Eye" Wins

NINETY minutes later, the game was over and Seattle U. was on top, 83-80. "Magic Eye" Johnny O'Brien had personally scored 43 points. The crowd was limp as the referee's shirttail.

Lamented Tatum: "I still can't believe it. The little man just can't be that good."

- It was an old story. Like that neighborhood captain, coaches and players have regularly misjudged the O'Briens.

- When they finished high school in South Amboy, the pair had offers from 29 colleges. But before they could accept, word got to college coaches that they were "ponies"—under six feet tall. Time after time the answer came: "You're fine players, but too short."

- Fortunately, Eddie and Johnny are just as good at baseball as at basketball. They caught the eye of

JOHNNY's uncanny ability to "hang in air" under the basket thrills the fans.

Al Brightman, Seattle's baseball coach, while playing in a tournament at Topeka, Kan.

The next fall, they came to Seattle—and Mr. Brightman, who doubles as basketball coach, soon found he had hit the jackpot squarely in two sports.

In other ways the O'Briens, now 22, fit the Seattle U. varsity like a T-shirt. They're essentially team players, not prima donnas. And they have a corny but giggly sense of humor.

During that game with the Harlem Globetrotters, Johnny wrenched his knee and was forced to the sidelines. His substitute promptly splashed in a basket.

A few minutes later "Magic Eye" trotted back into the game.

Eddie looked him squarely in the face. "Go back, Johnny," he hissed. "Can't you see you're not needed?"



THEY FOOLED EVERYBODY: Eddie (at right) and his 5-foot-9 brother, Johnny.

twins to win basketball games

It has happened several times. But not lately.

Last season Johnny O'Brien, playing for Seattle University here, neatly broke the national scoring record for one season by knocking off 1,051 points in 37 contests. He also snapped up the free throw record with 361 tallies.

And right behind him was brother Eddie. As Johnny's principal feeder,



**WINTERIZE YOUR OIL
WITH CASITE**

You don't have to take chances on hard starting this winter—Casite guarantees Quick Starting in Coldest Weather or Double-Your-Money-Back!

A pint of Casite in your crankcase retards congealing of oil, lets your engine turn over and go, even in sub-zero temperatures. Casite makes any oil a faster oil yet as the engine warms up the oil has the correct body for ample lubrication at any temperature.

A pint of Casite through the carburetor air-intake, or in the gasoline, cleans your engine, gets rid of gum and goo, frees sticking valves and rings, lets the power zoom through.

Get Casite for your car today—from your garage, service station or car dealer—only 85¢.



FREE! Write for your free copy of "Facts of Engine Life," Dept. P, Casite Division, Hastings Manufacturing Co., Hastings, Mich. (Casite, Driol, Piston Rings, Spark Plugs, Oil Filters)

Parade of Progress

Here are ways to save time and money

CLEANS HOUSE PAINT

● Bothered by brown stains on the outside of your house due to copper screens, gutters, roof valleys? Dab on a new liquid product said to remove the stains immediately without harming paint. 98¢. **SHELDON**, Box 137, S. Orange, N. J.

WARMS DISHES, TOO

● You can use a new dishwasher to clean dishes and warm them, too, for serving hot food. Special controls let you skip, repeat or interrupt washing process so you can double-wash heavily soiled pots, fast-wash lightly soiled glassware or pre-heat plates. **GENERAL ELECTRIC**, 310 W. Liberty, Louisville 2, Ky.

EGG WATCHER

● How do you like your eggs? A new timer, made of chromed metal with a sand glass, times them AND rings a bell repeatedly when they're cooked the way you like them. It adjusts to 3, 3½, 4 and 5 minutes. \$1. **NATIONAL TRADERS**, Dept. PP, 6411 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

FOR QUICK IRONING

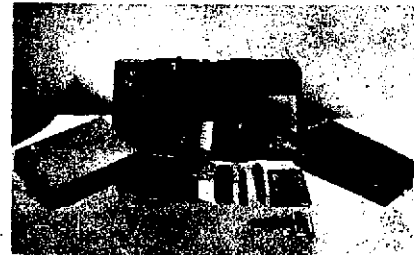
● A tiny ironing board saves dragging out the heavy one for those small ironing jobs. It's also handy when you travel. It's 9" x 24", folds for storage, has built-in pad (no cover is needed) and rubber feet. \$2.95. **INTERNATIONAL ALLIED INDUSTRIES**, Box 202, Dept PP, Hialeah, Fla.



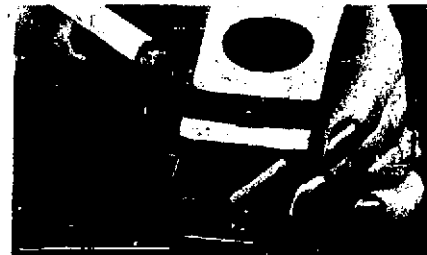
SPACE SAVER: Instead of the usual bunk-type design, here's a versatile new bedroom set that makes a grouping of two twin-size beds plus a 3-drawer chest. You can re-assemble the unit to make two complete twins and separate chest. Made of Northern Maple. Write: **CRAWFORD FURNITURE**, Dept. PP, Rm. 1545, American Furniture Mart, Chicago, Ill.



RUBBER BASEBOARD: You can replace old baseboard with this flexible rubber type. It is shiny black, 4" high, easy to clean, requires no painting and won't show scuff marks if scraped. It comes in 3' lengths easy to cement on, the maker says. You can also get pre-molded inside and outside corners. 3' strip: 78¢. **CASS**, 6127 N. Cicero St., Chicago, Ill.



KIT FOR YOUR CAR. Handy to carry in the glove compartment, this kit has a miniature hair brush in a plastic bag, a utility clothes brush, comb, nail file, automatic pencil, note pad and window scraper. It's compact, measures just 7" x 3½". \$2.50. **EMPIRE BRUSHES**, 200 William St., Port Chester, New York, N. Y.



MATCHBOOK ASH TRAY: Newest smoker's accessory is this inexpensive, gold-plated ash tray that slides onto any matchbook. Useful at teas, parties, theatre—or wherever ash trays are not conveniently available. It fits snugly, will not spill contents. \$1. **S. C. KINGSLEY**, 150 Nassau St., New York 38, N. Y.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed.

Quality Soups For Less Money



Perfect First Course for holiday supper parties—or Christmas dinner—is velvety **HEINZ Cream of Mushroom Soup**. Garnish this festive favorite with a thin film of whipped cream topped with chopped parsley... slivers of almonds... or toasted croutons cut in the shape of Christmas trees!

NOW you pay no more for HEINZ—the soups America's housewives praise to the skies for their old-time home-made flavor! Your grocer is featuring a complete assortment of Heinz Condensed Soups at today's low prices! Get creamy-rich HEINZ Cream of Mushroom Soup and delicious new HEINZ Cream of Celery Soup and other favorites! You know they're good because they're Heinz!

Real Flavor Bargains At Today's LOW PRICES!



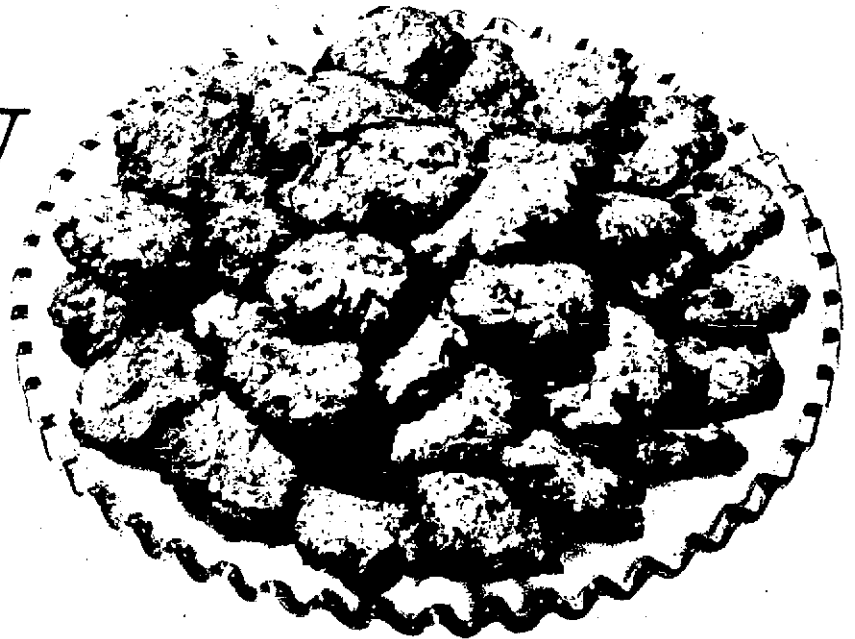
Heinz Soups



Better 3 Ways

1. As Soups
2. As Sauces
3. As Cooking Ingredients

3 Holiday Treats...



SHERRIED DATE COOKIES

1/2 cup sherry wine 1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon and
1 (14-oz.) package nutmeg
cookie mix 1 cup diced pitted dates
1 cup chopped walnuts

Heat wine just until slightly warm. Combine cookie mix and spices; stir in warm wine. Add dates and nuts; beat until well blended. Drop mixture by heaping teaspoonfuls on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°F., about 15 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.



SUGAR PLUMS

2 cups brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt
firmly packed 2 egg whites
1 cup granulated sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup light-corn syrup 1/2 cup mixed, diced candied
1/2 cup water fruits and peels

Combine sugars, corn syrup, water and salt in saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugars dissolve. Bring to boiling, stirring often. Lower heat; cover pan for a minute or two to dissolve sugar on sides of pan. Remove cover; cook without stirring to 248°F. or until a little dropped in cold water forms a firm ball. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry. While beating constantly, pour syrup in fine stream over egg whites.

Add vanilla. Continue beating until candy will form peaks. Drop by teaspoons on greased waxed paper. Decorate with mixed, diced, candied fruits and peels. Let stand until cool. Makes about 50 pieces.

HOLIDAY STUFFED FRUIT

36 large prunes or 1/4 cup sherry wine
dried apricots Dash each of cinnamon
1/2 cup ground walnuts and nutmeg
1/2 cup ground mixed diced Dash of salt
candied fruits and peels Granulated sugar

Place prunes or apricots in a colander over boiling water; cover and steam 10 to 15 minutes, or until soft. Dry prunes well. Split lengthwise; remove pits. Press 2 prunes or apricots together with edges overlapping slightly to make 18 "double-length" prunes. Mix walnuts, fruits, sherry wine, spices and salt. Stuff the "double" prunes with this mixture. Roll in sugar. "Ripen" in a tightly covered container for 3 or 4 days. Makes 18 "double" prunes.



PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMMI



THINK BETTER! . . . At the North Pole, Santa Claus and Mrs. Santa plan the biggest Christmas list in the world . . . and give themselves a coffee-break! Whenever you have a problem . . . have a cup of fragrant coffee! Its pleasant lift helps keep your mind alert. When you want an aid to clearer thinking . . . better take a coffee-break!

give yourself a coffee-break



FEEL BETTER! . . . Christmas morn is wonderful . . . and so's a cup of full-strength coffee! Whatever the season, December or May . . . wherever you are, at work, or play . . . do yourself a favor, several times a day. Take a coffee-break!

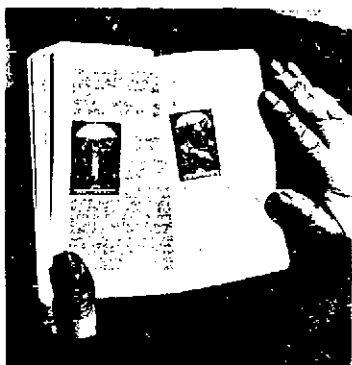
. . . and get what coffee gives to you!

WORK BETTER! . . . Santa's elves load up the sleigh . . . and take a coffee-break! Coffee's gentle stimulation helps you do a better job. You'll help efficiency, get more done . . . feel less tired, have more fun . . . when you take a coffee-break!



coffee always gives you a break!

DRINK IT OFTEN! . . . Enjoy coffee at mealtimes. Relax with coffee in-between — at home, at work, or in your favorite restaurant. In fact, wouldn't *right now* be a swell time . . . for a coffee-break? R1952



PRAYER book used by Eskimos has simple symbols instead of letters.

He Preaches

This week, Father Vandavelde will bring Christmas to



PHOTOS BY THE AUTHOR

FATHER VANDEVELDE "spars" with a young husky, one of his new dogs. Four dogs in his team of six recently died of disease.

By RICHARD HARRINGTON
as told to KARL KOHRS

at 50 Below

... his Eskimo parish in the shadow of the North Pole



PELLEY BAY, Canada.
T MIDNIGHT Wednesday, four candles on the altar of a chapel here will glow with a special brightness. They will be special candles. Red ones—for Christmas.

Father Vandeveldel will celebrate the midnight High Mass. Kneeling before the altar, members of his congregation, some 100 Eskimos, will respond—in Latin.

This is how Christmas will be celebrated in Canada's northernmost church—200 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

The scene will be much the same as it was the first time I walked into Father Vandeveldel's church on one of my trips to the Arctic.

With my Eskimo guide, Erktaroklok, I'd been slogging north to Pelly Bay for 15 days. In a blinding snowstorm one day, I saw a small stone building.

My guide and I pushed in—and found ourselves listening to High Mass. At the altar stood a tall, bearded priest—Father Vandeveldel. Now 45, the Arctic priest came here from Belgium 17 years ago.

His Third Visitor

ERKTAROKLOK walked to the altar, knelt and made the sign of the cross. Then he took a piece of frozen fish from the fold of his parka, cut off slices with his knife and stuffed them into his mouth. When he had finished, he scraped his palms with his knife and licked the knife clean. Meanwhile, Father Vandeveldel calmly finished the Mass.

He strode up to me and held out his hand. "A visitor from Outside," he said. "You are indeed most welcome. This has been a great year for callers. I've had three since last Christmas. But you're only the third visitor from the Outside I've had since 1935."



CHAPEL of granite boulders was built by two priests. It now has a radio antenna and a cross of driftwood.

Father Vandeveldel led me to his snug, comfortable living quarters off the chapel. As "honored guest," he served me his specialties—home-made bread and smoked caribou tongue.

As we ate, he told me about his lonely life in the Arctic. He and another priest, Father Henri, had built the mission with their own hands, lugging granite rocks from the beach.

Then, as now, the only connection Pelly Bay had with the outside world was by dog sled. Supplies and equipment—tons of it—must be hauled over the icy wastes from Repulse Bay, 150 miles to the south.

"Too Much Ice"

NOT SO MUCH as a match stick was ever brought to Pelly Bay by boat," Father Vandeveldel told me. "The biggest boat in the bay—a 27-foot whaler—was brought in by dog sled. No boat can get here. Too much ice."

Some years ago, said the priest, he was alone for a stretch of 30 months. Finally, he hitched up his dog team and set out for Repulse Bay to visit two other priests.

"It was a 10-day trip each way in 50-below weather," he said, "but when I got back I felt a lot better."

Father Vandeveldel makes the rounds of his "parish"—hundreds of square miles in area—by dog team. He has six dogs and has traveled more than 10,000 miles Eskimo fashion. He has starved, too—Eskimo fashion.

"Once," he said, "there were no caribou. Our other food was getting low. So we started fishing through the ice. We fished for nine days in vain. Each day, we dug deeper into our limited food supply. Then we loaded our last stores on the komatik (sled) and started for Repulse Bay. The dogs didn't have a thing to eat—but they got us there."

"I remember another time we were on the trail. We knew it was cold, because we were leaving vapor trails behind us. It was hard to breathe, and we began coughing and spitting blood. When we got back to Pelly Bay, we found out why: it was 62 below zero."

To Hear a Church Bell . . .

WHEN I left Father Vandeveldel about a week later, he made me take frozen salmon and a pound of butter from his lean stores.

"You can repay us by coming to see us again," he said. "Perhaps the next time our church will have a bell."

He looked across the desolate waste of Pelly Bay and said softly: "How wonderful it would be to hear a church bell here" . . .



AT ALTAR, Father Vandeveldel reads Gospel. His parishioners call him "Attata Vi-ni-vi."



SETTING OUT on rounds of the parish, priest and Eskimo helper—driver lash supplies to sled.



TEA WITH a pipe-smoking Eskimo woman is high point of the priest's visit to a remote igloo.

To Keep Our Boys Laughing

... the stars knock themselves out in Korea

THROUGHOUT Western Europe, in Tokyo and in Korea, right now, scores of show business people are splitting into units to bombard GI's with songs, dances and laughter.

In Tokyo alone, some 30 stars, in cooperation with U.S.O. Camp Shows and the Hollywood Coordinating Committee, are poised to be taken to their assigned theaters of operation — including the very front line in Korea ...

Some of them, like **PAUL DOUGLAS**, **JAN STERLING** and **KEITH ANDES** are spending their second Christmas in Korea, with such veterans as **WALTER PIDGEON**, **KEENAN WYNN**, **RORY CALHOUN** and **BARBARA RUICK**.

★ ★ ★

Miss Sterling decided on her first visit that she'd never again spend a comfortable Christmas in the States while one American lad had to cope with the discomforts of Korea.

"I never wear my parka when entertaining," Jan explained. "I know how starved the boys are for even a fleeting glimpse of the girl they left behind. So, I slip into a sweater and skirt, nylons and high heeled shoes, then get blue with the cold. But," she says, "the men's cheers warm you up almost immediately."

★ ★ ★

The sentiments must have been mutual. For on one occasion, when the actors were delayed two hours getting from Heartbreak Ridge to the next stop, there were four inches of freshly fallen snow on the trucks ...

Because **JAMES SAUTER**, **LAWRENCE PHILLIPS**, **GEORGE MURPHY**

and **ABE LASTFOGEL**, who spark-plug these U.S.O. Camp Show activities, are pretty modest hombres, most of us don't realize how many important stars risk life and limb to make the jaunt to Korea and the Far East. We're familiar with the appearances of such highly publicized names as **BETTY HUTTON**, **DANNY KAYE**, **FRANCES LANGFORD**, **JACK BENNY**, **BOB HOPE**, **MARILYN MAXWELL** and other great entertainers who headed East to do their bit.

★ ★ ★

No honor roll would be complete without the names of **JIMMY WAKELEY**, **MARJORIE REYNOLDS**, **FRANK REMLEY**, **BILL HOLDEN**, **AUDREY TOTTER**, **JOHNNY GRANT**, **PATRICIA NEAL**, **JON HALL** and **MONICA LEWIS** ...

I have in front of me a letter Monica wrote to her mother from Korea and as far as I'm concerned, it's the most realistic, down to earth Christmas message of them all:

★ ★ ★

"We've been working for the guys who are engaged in battle. They pick every third man out of the line, bring him back by truck and after the show return him to battle ... Did a show tonight for 15,000 guys. Fabulous. No lights. Danny Kaye asked them to strike matches and we worked in the glow of thousands of matches flickering on and off ... If all of America could be here 10 minutes," Monica's note said, "there'd be no problem about blood shortages; they'd give more blood than they'd keep!"

MONICA LEWIS: "If you could spend just 10 minutes in Korea ..."





Even skating backwards, the "fox" (see story) is too fast for some of his pursuers.

Get that Fox!



MAUREEN MILLERICK pins prizes to Irving Jaffee's back.

FERNDALE, N. Y.
"THERE GOES the fox, kids! Catch him and you can keep the toys." Heard at the ice rink of Grossinger's Hotel here, this announcement sends kids scrambling on skates after the "fox."
 • It's a fast game. For the "fox," with toys and balloons pinned to his back, is a former Olympic skating champion, Irving Jaffee, who invented the game.
 The object: to make youngsters forget their fears and skate with abandon.



In the heat of the chase, kids forget to worry about falling on ice.

NEW Pepsodent Chlorophyll TOOTH PASTE



PROVED UP TO

TWICE AS EFFECTIVE TO STOP BAD BREATH

And cleans Teeth Cleanest Of Any Leading Tooth Paste!

NEW "FRESH-AIR" FLAVOR!

43¢ & 69¢

Who'll make the headlines in '53?

Who will you be reading about—in politics, religion, medicine and sports—next year?

Be sure to read veteran newscaster H. V. Kaltenborn's predictions for the new year—in next Sunday's PARADE.

parade

PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, David Preston; 2, Graphic House; 4, Strip-U; 5, Navy; 6-7, Carroll Seghers II; 8, INP, Acme; 10, Gommi; 12-13, Richard Harrington; 14, MGM; 15, Ben and Sid Ross.

*This is important:
 Demands of the Korean War have gravely depleted our military supply of plasma.

the
**ARMED
 FORCES**
 need your
BLOOD ...
PLEASE!

HELP in the ARMED
 FORCES BLOOD
 DONOR PROGRAM!

Decorate your
 home with
 Christmas Cards



FASTEN CARDS on mantels, mirrors and Christmas trees with transparent "Scotch" cellophane tape. Gives your home a bright, festive look!



HOLIDAY HELPER! Makes quick work of sealing, holding, mending. Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., St. Paul 6, Minn. ©1952 3M Co.



"Hurry, boys, Dad's on his way with our new PLYMOUTH"

COMICS

Southland Cover by Rockwell!

Only 15¢

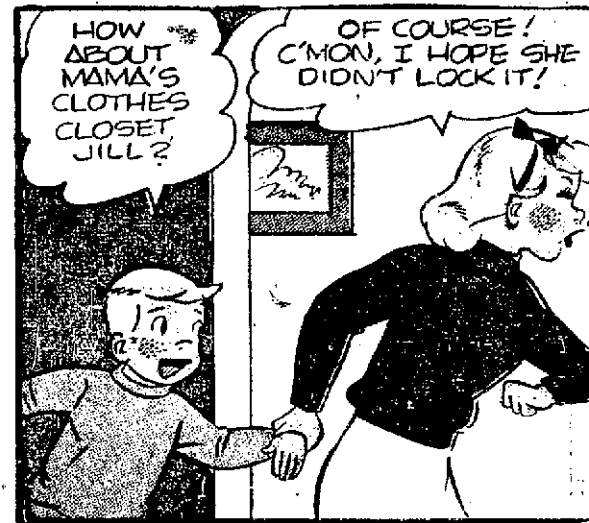
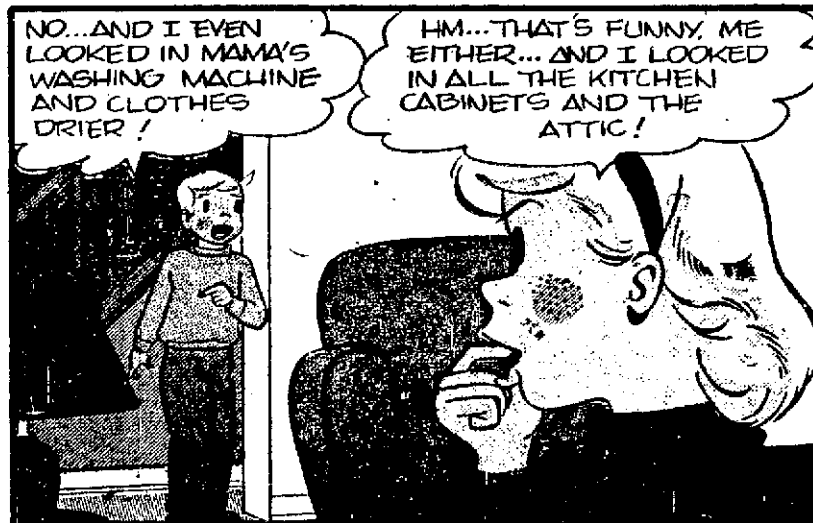
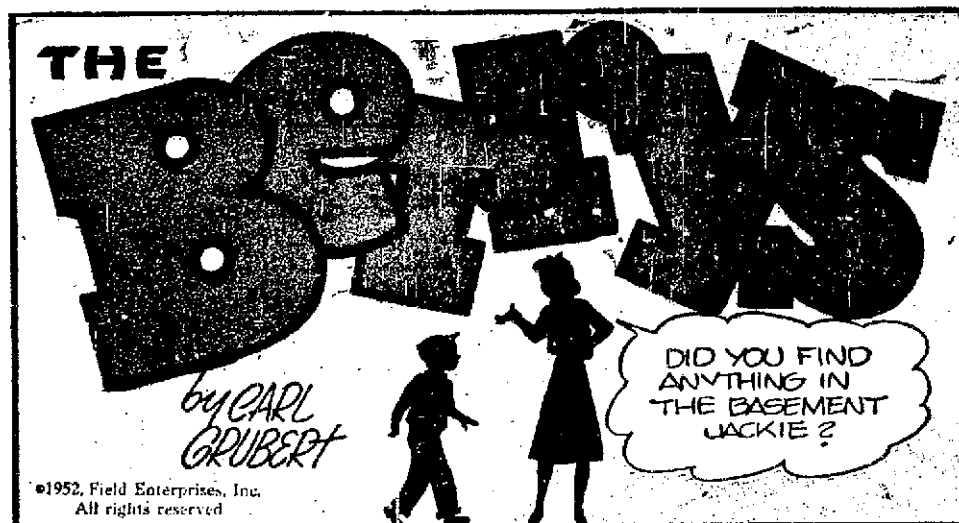
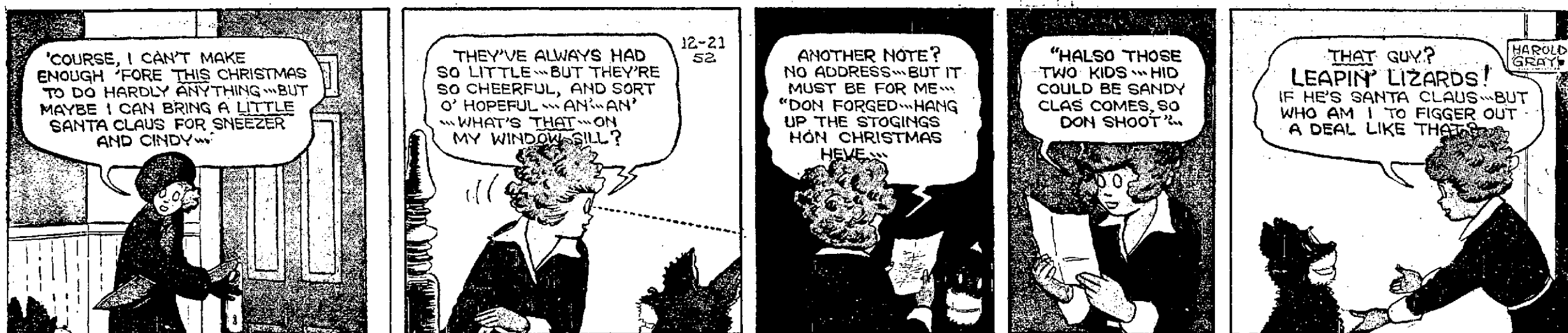
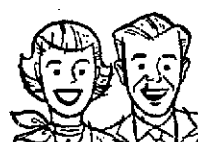
INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

Southland
MAGAZINE

Dick Zehms Sports Column

parade

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—DECEMBER 21, 1952

NO GUESS
FOR ME!NOW
I CAN SEE!Weber's
BETTER QUALITYPhotographed
in color!

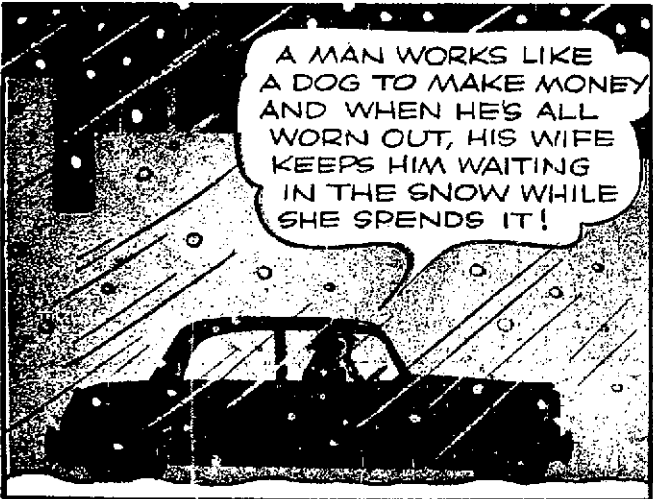
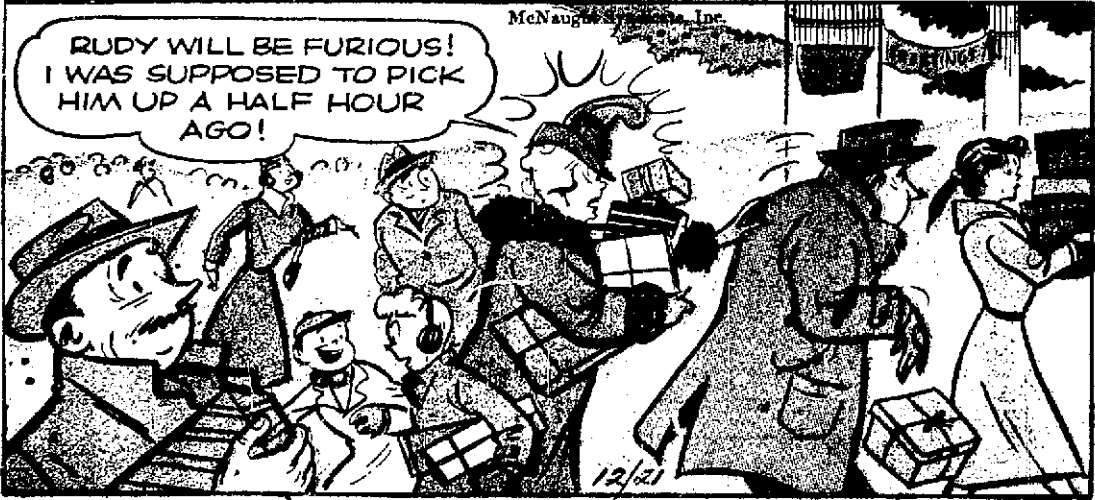
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE NEBBS

By Hess



STEVE ROPER



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



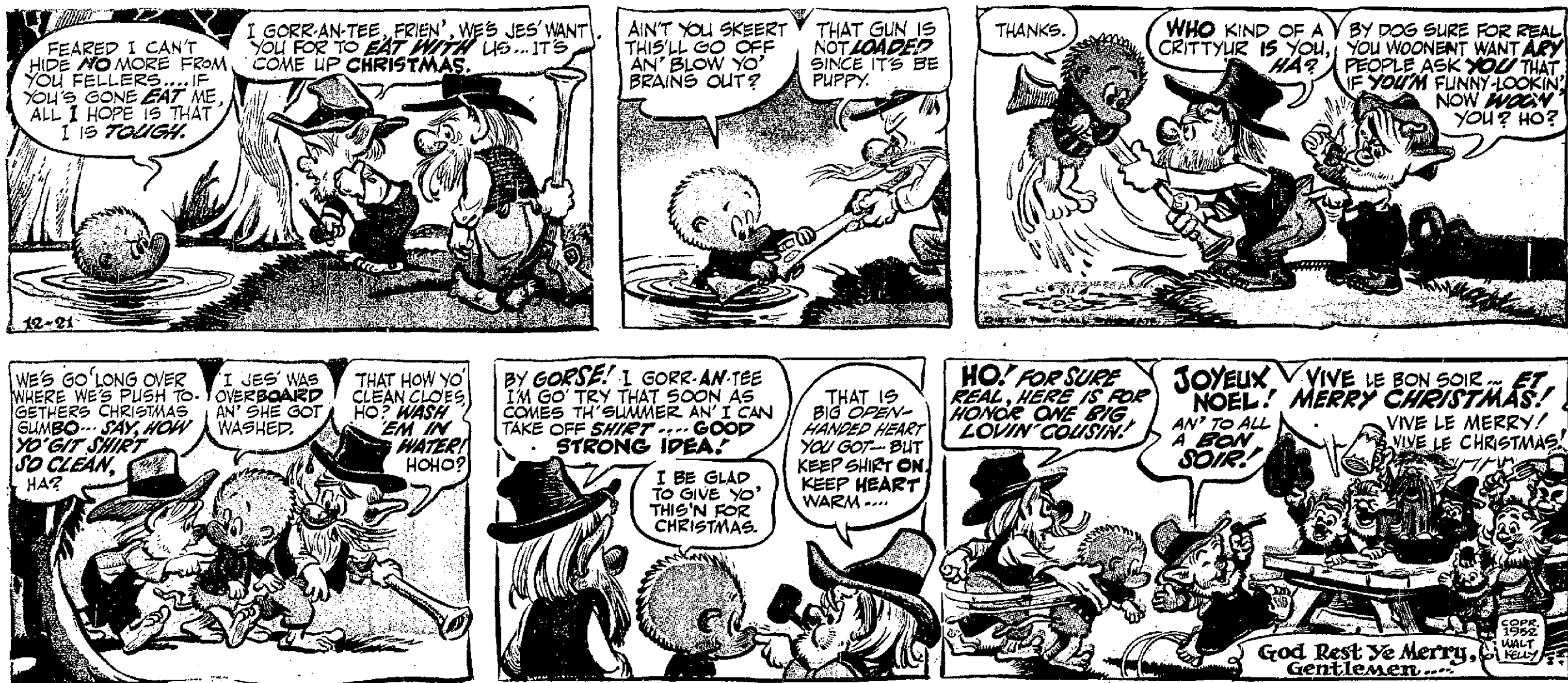
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



POGO

By Walt Kelly



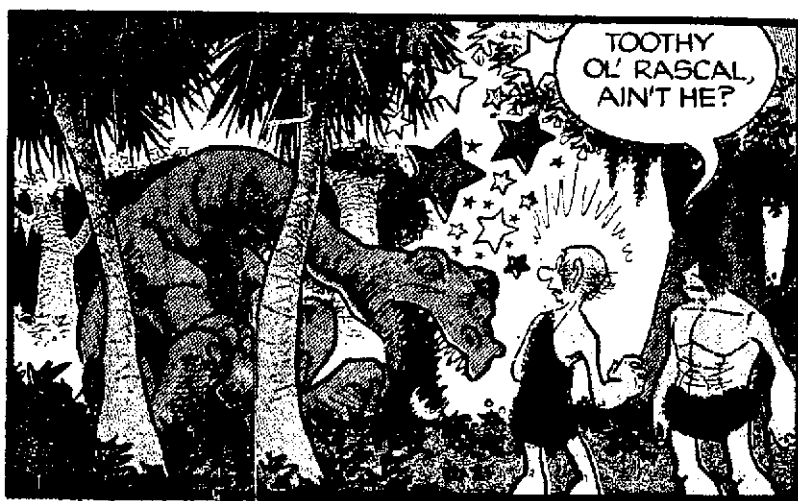
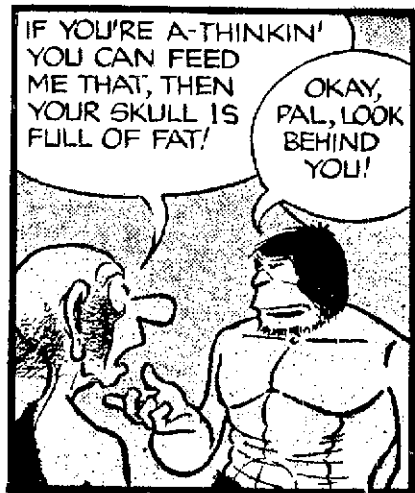
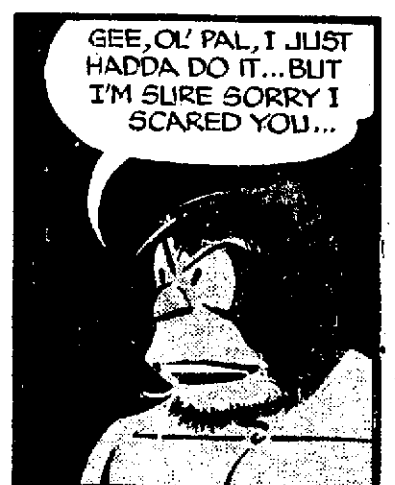
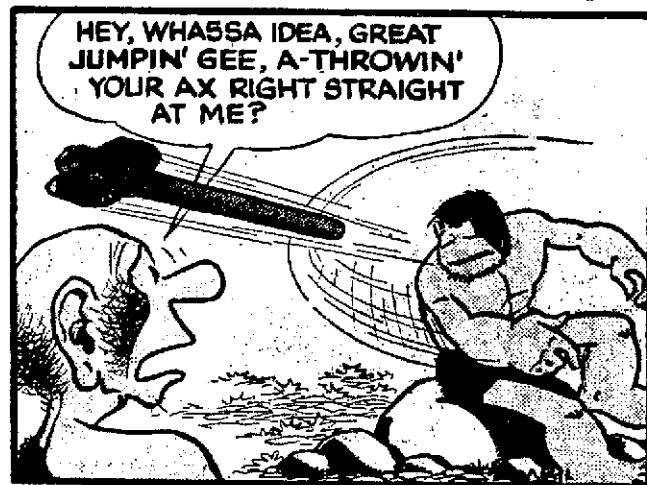
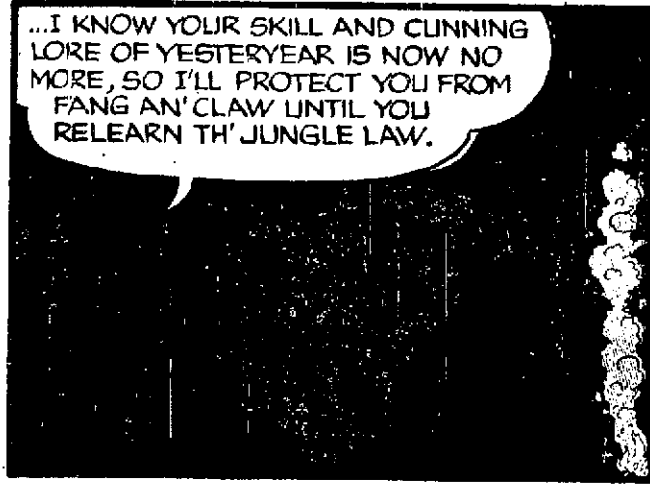
THE TIMID SOUL

By H. T. Webster



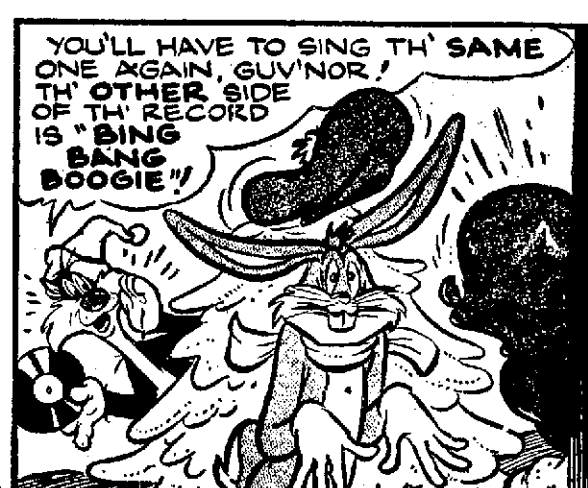
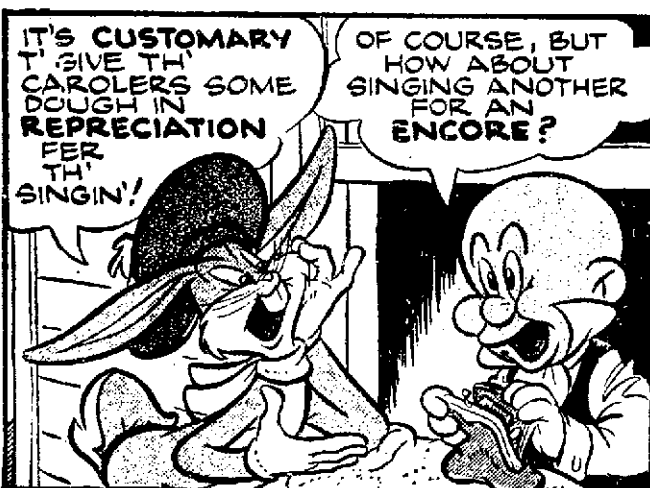
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



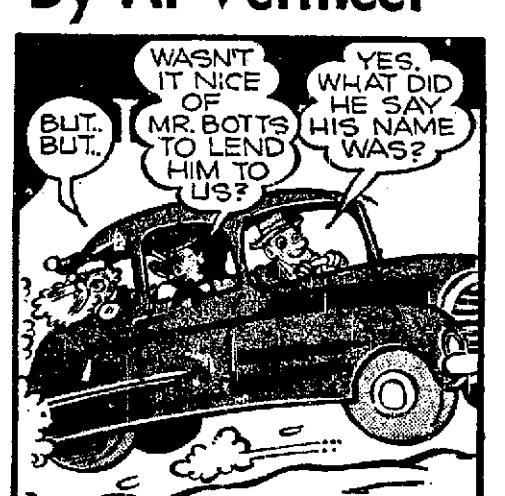
BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD (2-2)

BOY, WE OUGHT TO FIND A GOOD CHRISTMAS TREE WITHOUT ANY TROUBLE... THERE'S A NICE ONE!

WAIT, SCOTTY... IT'S PERFECTLY FORMED AND WILL BE A BEAUTY SOMEDAY!

THERE'RE SEVERAL NICE-SIZED SPRUCE DOWN THERE, SCOTTY!

OH, NO YOU DON'T! I'M RAISING THOSE TO RESTOCK THIS BURNT OVER AREA!

HOW ABOUT THOSE THREE CEDARS UP ON THE HILL... ONE OF THOSE WOULD...

BUT, SCOTTY, THEY'RE THE ONLY THREE OF THAT PARTICULAR KIND ON THE PLACE!

MUCH LATER

JEEPERS! WE'VE BEEN ALL OVER LOST FOREST AND STILL NO TREE!

WELL, THERE'S ONE PLACE WE CAN GET ONE!

THERE'S OUR TREE, SCOTTY!

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE

TRAILWAYS

A TRIP INTO THE WOODS TO FIND A TREE FOR DECORATION IS A PLEASANT PART OF CHRISTMAS, BUT BE SURE TO GET PERMISSION FROM THE LANDOWNER BEFORE YOU GO...

IF YOU'D RATHER FIND YOUR TREE THAN BUY ONE, TRY TO PICK ONE AMONG MANY, WHERE ITS REMOVAL WILL BENEFIT RATHER THAN MAR THE LANDSCAPE

THE TREES SOLD EACH YEAR BY DEALERS ARE RAISED ESPECIALLY FOR THE PURPOSE...SO SAVE THAT WOODLAND EVERGREEN AND HELP CONSERVE OUR FORESTS

TOM CORBETT

by RAY BATES

TRICKED INTO BELIEVING THE COLONY'S DEFENDERS ARE UNCONSCIOUS FROM FEVER, THE AMARAL FREE-BOOTERS ATTACK---ONLY TO RUN INTO A HOT WELCOME!

SO THERE ARE VALUABLE DEPOSITS OF DUROL UNDER COLONY F-6! EVEN THEN, DO YOU THINK IT WAS WORTH THE EFFORT, MISS AMARAL?

MR. CORBETT, SIR... THE RATTY ONE-- CLETUS--HE'S ESCAPED!

CLETUS ESCAPED! BUT HE'S DESPERATE FOR REVENGE! HE'LL DO SOMETHING...

WE COULDN'T CATCH HIM, SIR! HE WAS HEADING TOWARD THE ATMOSPHERE CONTROL STATION!

WE'VE GOT TO HEAD HIM OFF! THE MAN'S INSANE ENOUGH TO SMOTHER US ALL!

AH--- THERE'S THE STATION! IF THE AMARALS CAN'T HAVE COLONY F-6, NOBODY SHALL--

HELP!

IT'S FROM THE ATMOSPHERE CONTROL STATION, ASTRO-- OPEN YOUR JETS!

HELP! TAKE HIM OFF OF ME! SAVE ME!

WELL, BUST MY ROCKETS!

LOOK CLOSE, ASTRO! YOU'RE SEEING THE CAPTURE OF THE LAST OF THE AMARALS!

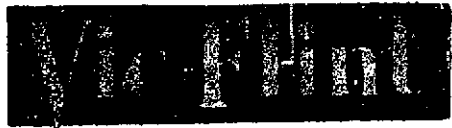
MEANWHILE--MANY MILES ACROSS THE JUNGLES AT VENUSPORT...

...THE POLARIS UNIT WILL BE BLASTING OFF FOR EARTH SOON...THEY CAN TAKE THESE PEOPLE--

WE'VE HUNTED THIS PAIR FOR YEARS, SIR! THEY'RE SLIPPERY! CAN WE TRUST 'EM TO RAW CADETS?

SPACE

SINCE THE MOON'S "DAY" LASTS A MONTH, THERE IS TWO WEEKS OF SUNLIGHT, FOLLOWED BY TWO WEEKS OF NIGHT... AT THE LUNAR EQUATOR THE GROUND IS HOTTER THAN BOILING WATER IN THE MIDDLE OF THE DAY... AT NIGHT, THE TEMPERATURE IS MORE THAN 400 DEGREES F. BELOW ZERO... POLAR AREAS OF THE MOON ARE HEATED LESS, JUST ENOUGH TO MELT ICE...



By Michael O'Malley



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Christmas Preview

BY HARRY WEINERT





THE JACKSON TWINS

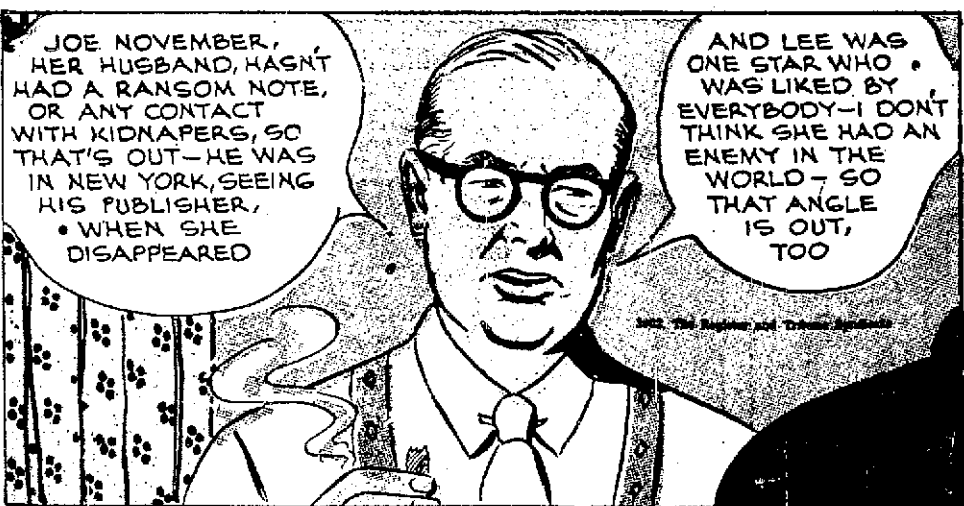
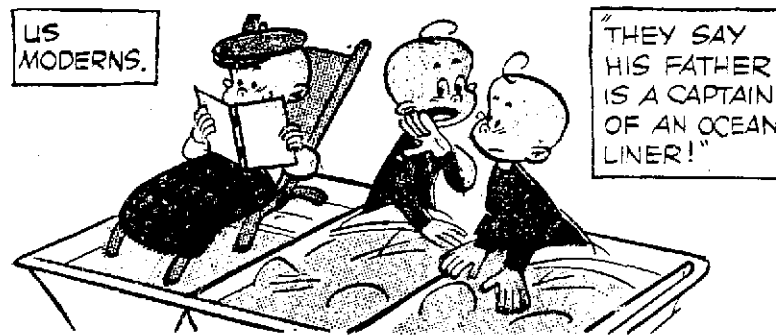
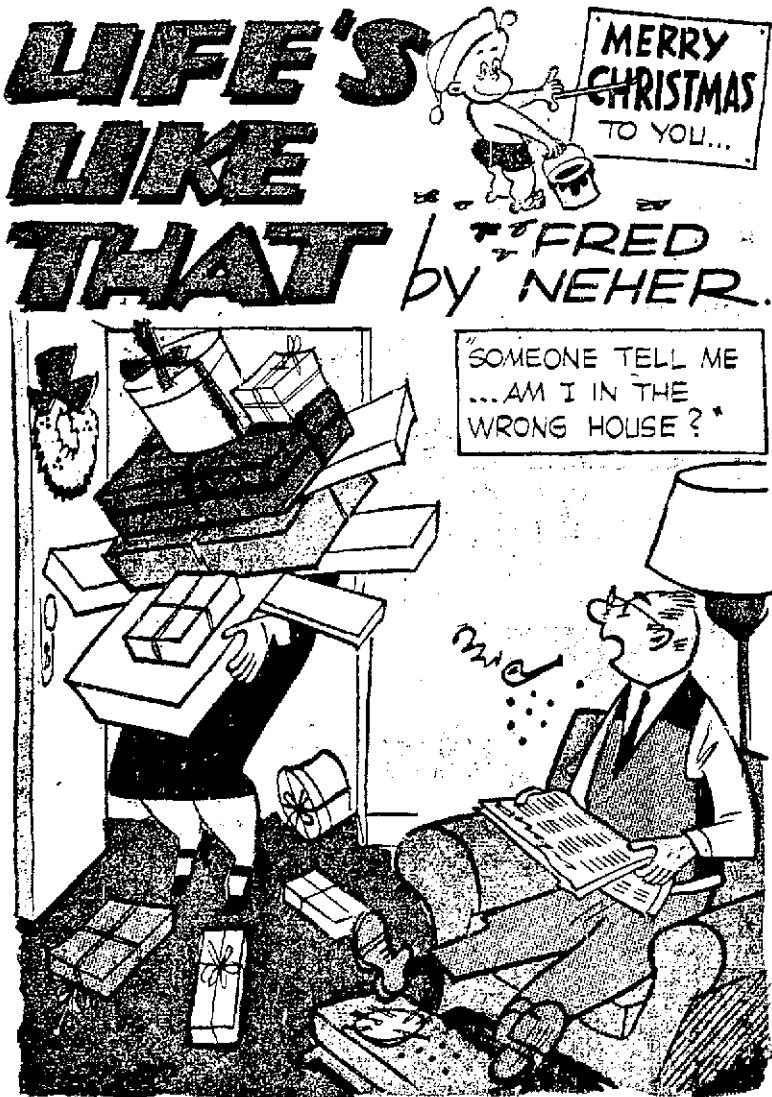
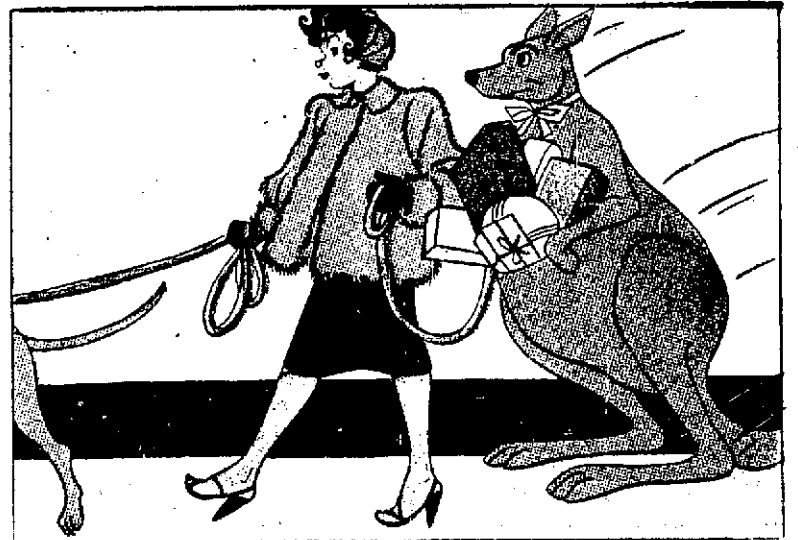
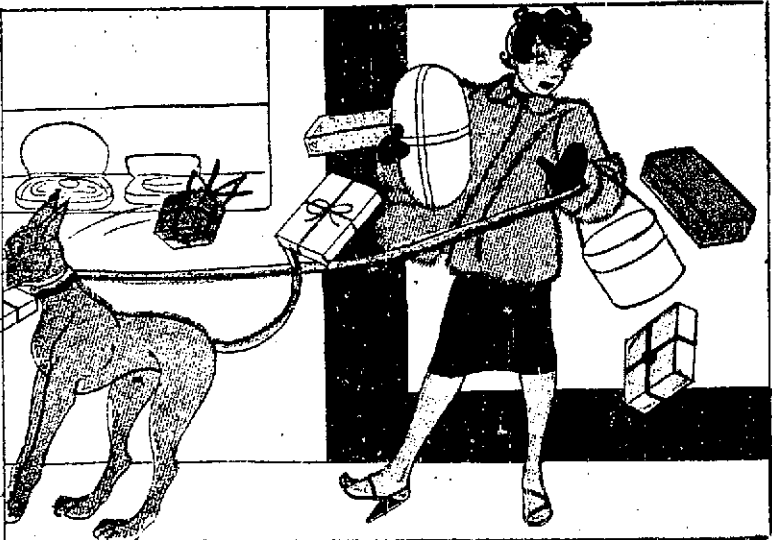
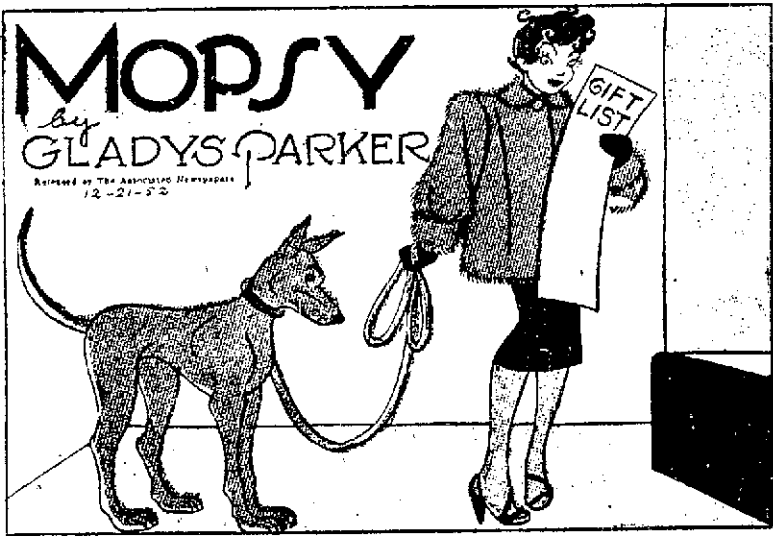
By Dick Brooks



BO

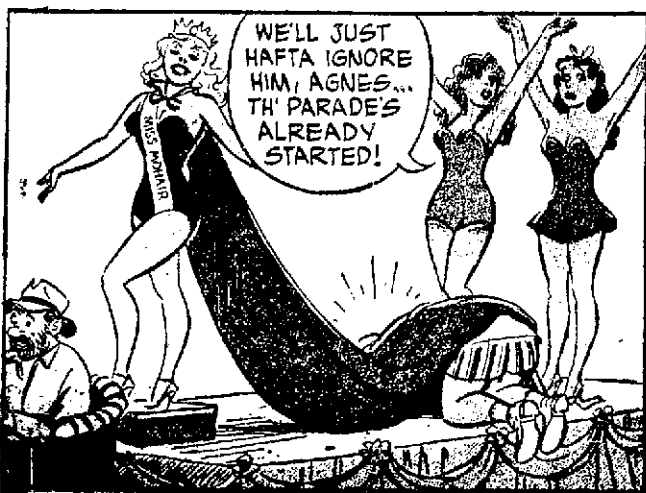
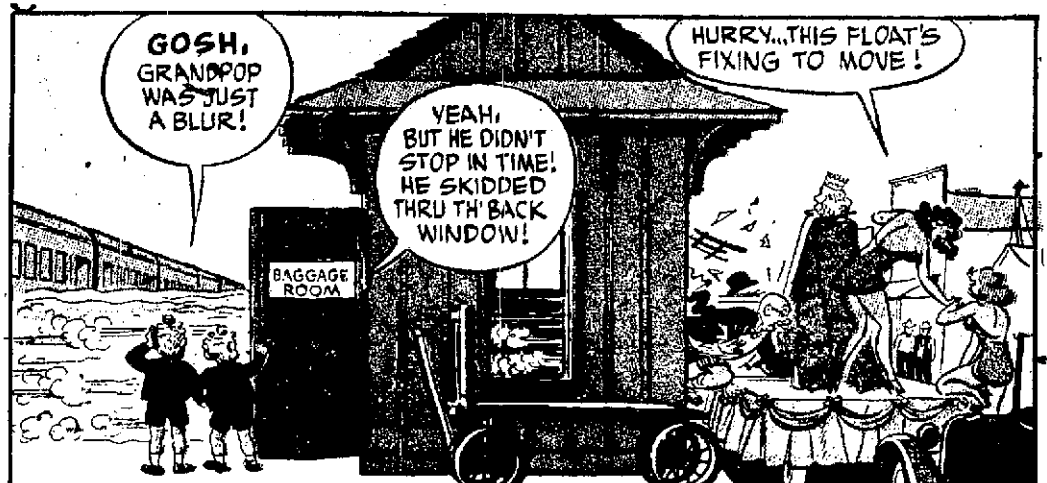
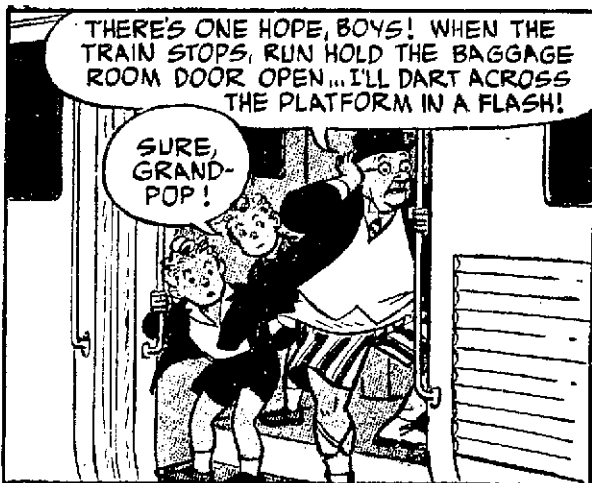
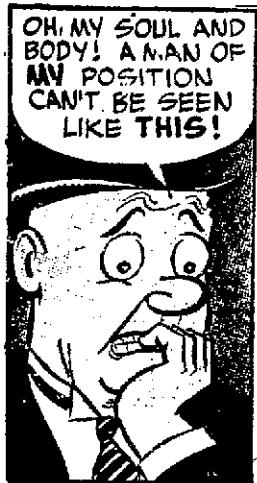
By Frank Beck





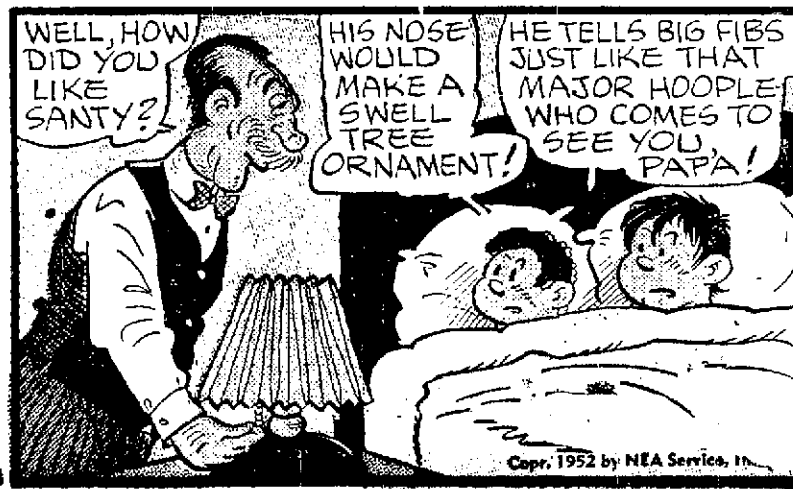
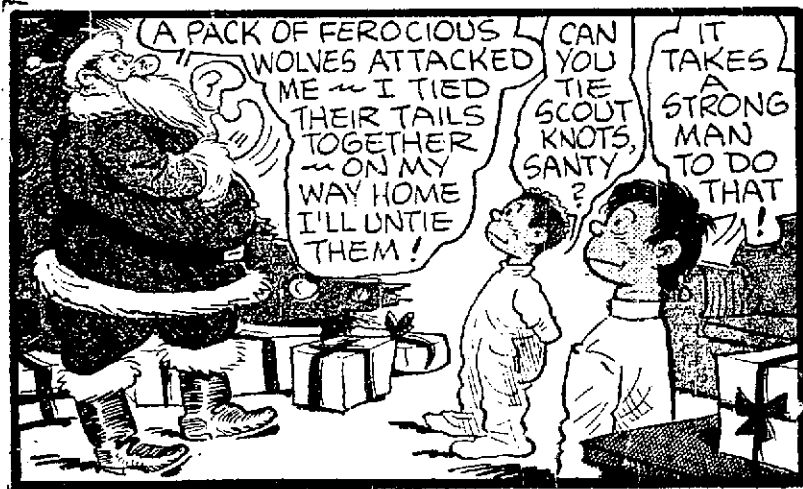
Captain EASY

by **LENN TURNER**



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams

